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THE WEATHER.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and cinity: Fair; light west wind. For an Francisco and vicinity: Fair; plut northwest wind.
Sunrise. 5(03; sunset, 6:37; moon to at 4:26 a.m. Monday.

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UNPARALLELED.

and Frost.

Boats Are Wrecked on Great Lakes, Crews Dead or Missing.

Damage to Property and Crops May Reach to Many Millions.

(BT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

C RICAGO, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lilacs in bloom, verdure-covered lawns, trees gathering foliage and the scent of spring in the air are what Chicago has been accustomed to expect on May 1.

What Chicago got today was a raging southwester; blinding, driving snow; a temperature in the 30's; a wind of thirty-six chiles an hour; a promise of more to follow tomorrow. The sun shone just enough to allow the local weather bureau one one-hundredth of one per cent, margin on its prediction of "partly cloudy and cool."

MRS. EVANS WILL HIDE. ss Says They Will Have to Drag Her on Stand to Tell of

Death List Grows

by Hundreds.

May Day in Middle West Is
Occasion of Blizzards
and Frost.

bold them I am through with the afrair. Why, I would rather be shot than appear. Will they have to serve papers on me? I will hide. That's what I'il do."
So spoke Mrs. Maud Evans in a fashionable restaurant here today, when informed that Lieut. "Boy" Osborn might have her summoned before the board of inquiry at Mare Island to tell the circumstances of that kiss which got her husband a divorce and sent her to the vaudeville stage. She goes to Vallejo to appear on the stage next week.

Marksman.

IN THE LAST DITCH

CTRONG FIGHT BY KIDNAPERS.

WHITLA CASE PROMISES SENSA TIONAL DEVELOPMENTS.

Boyles Have Engaged Able Attorneys and Will Not Be Convicted Without Bringing in Features of Case Hitherto Unpublished—Father

Witness for Defense.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

AIROBI (British East Africa) May

1.—Four lions are trophies of ex
President Roosevelt's camp in the

Boyles, scheduled for the coming

week, for the kidnaping of little

Willie Whitla of Sharon, now prom
ises to be the most sensational case
in the history of Western Pennsyl
vania, for within the last twenty-four

hours it has developed that there is

going to be a fight enade, not only by

Mrs. Helen Boyle when her case

comes to trial, but by James Boyle

who is also ready for a fight.

From what can be learned now, it

will be the first case in history where

those accused of kidnaping will waste

but little time denying the fact of

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but here is the first lion hunt, and so mag
nificent a kill was far beyond their ex
pectations. But lions have been

pelentiful in the hills for the last

month, and the English hunter, W. W.

FOLK TALKS POLITICS.

FRESNO, May 1.-F. E. istrict forester of San Fra

Deal By Which Harriman's Ex-

press Company Secures Big Busi-

ness in Middle West Regarded With Significance in Railway Circles.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

C HICAGO, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The immense express and penetrating a prosperous region. The St. Paul lines will be taken over at midalght tonight by Wells, Pargo & Company.

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OVER THE ST. PAUL.

WELLS-FARGO TAKES

One Shot Apiece Does Business for Each of the Royal Beasts.

Marksman.

Kermit Succeeds in Killing One, But Has to Shoot Three Times.

SOCIALISTS IN JAIL.

Three Men Carrying Red Sanner a Head of Parade in Globe Thrown Into Cells.

Into Cells.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
GLOBE (Ariz.) May 1.—A demonstration, attempted here today by Socialists, was a failure. About twenty-five Socialists formed in line and started up Broad street with a red banner carried by three men, notwithstanding a warning previously given them by Sheriff Thompson.

He and deputies arrested the banner bearers and lodged them in jail on a charge of attempting to incite riot, where they must remain until Monday, when they will have a hearing.

A Socialist harangued a few people tomight from the Courthouse steps and the dance which followed was poorly attended.

BABY PRINCESS NAMED.

THE HAGUE, May 1.—The condition of Queen Wilhelmina, who yes erday gave birth to a daughter, and

CHEERS GREET THE HERO OF CONSTANTINOPLE.



Mahmoud Schefket Pasha,

DEPUTIES DETERMINE TO CLEANSE TURKEY.

Friends of Abdul Hamid Are to Be Brought Before Court-martial-Massacres of Christians to Be Investigated—Mahmoud Schefket Is Hero.

MARQUISE IN PR IN PRISON.

Flowers Accompany Titled

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) PARIS, May 2.-A crowd of 200 young royalists of both with flowers in their hands, gathered at the Paince dered herself to the palace after her condemnation by default to five days in jail for having par-Are manifestations.

The Marquise was escorted by

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

more than eighty yards from where we ware working.

"Mr. Rogers, who was in the street bringing water, was mortally wounded. He called to me by name, and then fell in the middle of the street. The other bullet hit Mr. Maurer in the left lung, near the heart, and the crowbar fell from his hands. He then climbed down the ladder and collapsed at the side of Mr. Rogers.

"A little later, when British Vice-Consul Daughty-Wylie, with twenty Turkish soldiers, arrived, the neigh-

MAPPING

Mr. Taft Will St in August.

He Will Probably 1 Here Sometime Early in September.

Presidential Party Spend Several Days This City.

Itinerary for His We Tour Calls for Qui Travel.

Club Gives Brothers Farewell Banquet,

light to Do Honor to Two Famous Aviators.

ecks for Prizes Not Least of Presents.

MANS, May 1.—The Sparthe Aëro gave a farewell banquet tonight

wilbur and Orville Wright, the crican aeroplanists.

to president of the club, M. Bollee, occupied the chair, presented Wil-Wright with a bronze group reputing the genius of aviation reling the secrets of flight to the

thers.

Mayor of Le Mans presented Mr. shit with a medal on behalf of the and a second medal on behalf of citizens, while President Bolice ded him checks for the club's two ea, which were won by Mr. Wright. plying to a toast, Mr. Wright repaired that a year ago the name of dans was unknown to him. It was the spot closest to his heart after own home city. He could never a the interest, sympathy and enamement which he had received

JAP WAR HERO COMING. Admiral Baron Uriu, Who Struck

bers, including a few thousand on, wearing red carnations and ring banners of the same hue, were not permitted to have muand the appearance of the workmarching solidly and silently was ing. On the eve of May Day a solid introduced an eight-hour day bill in Parliament.

PRISONERS ESCAPE. MARACAIBO JAIL BREAK. the current of the control of the current of the cu

e the pr FOREIGN BRIEFS.

OF THE GAME.

MAY BE CONVERT TO CAUSE OF SUFFRAGE.



Duchess of Marlborough,

whose attitude toward suffrage is interesting English suffragettes

whose attitude toward suffrage is interesting English summachines to Le Mans, the more sion of his aeroplane had caused hier, for it was not conceivable had time that he would be able to appliably what had been prophesied is behalf. AMERICAN DUCHESS MAY BE SUFFRAGETTE.

Misunderstandings.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.

MIO. May 1.—The cordial receptendered the Japanese training dron by the people of California had an excellent effect here. The spapers units in saying that it is a question of prime importance friendly to Japan.

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The boopitable attitude of the Pa-Coast States toward the squadand the Japanese commissioners the Alaska-Tukon-Pacific Exponents has attended almost every meeting in connection with the contents in several addresses made in the prime of the Japanese.

BIG DELIVERY OF

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BIG DELIVERY OF WHEAT TO PATTEN.

NOT HIS STYLE. DECLARE STRIKE CINGLE STATE

WEST WEDDING TO FOLLOW ON HEELS SEAMEN REFUSE TO SHIP UNDER OF HIS DIVORCE.

Forty-eight Years Separate Ages of Elderly But Ardent Bridegroom and His Eightsen-Year-Old Bride. Days' Standing.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

manipulations of real estate or adding fresh laurels to the brow which was crowned with the authorship of "The Merchant Prince of Cornville." There is at present no room in Mr. Gross's Day opened here with a strike of all union carpenters in the city. The ing to his Battle Creek friends.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) May 1.—May 1.—Ma

NEW YORK, May 1.—A final decree f absolute divorce in favor of Mrs. essica Keene Taylor, daughter of ORA EXPERT FALM.

WANTED-FIRST CLASS COAT

Labor demonstration,
tenth heads will be due

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sightnesses who have

man on the railroad a signal.

ON LAKE BOATS

Thousands of Men of All Classes Involved in Attempt to Force Hands of Their Employers—Idle Men

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Samuel Eberly Gross, for-labor unions on the Great Lakes merly of Chicago and now of Battle against the Lake Carriero' Association.

Bakers Walk Out.

ree irs. NEW YORK, May 1.—More than 1000 of bakers of the flower East Side went on ay, strike in this city today, but as it was rior the Jewish Sunday, when few of the hill-bakers work, the real effect will not be ivi-felt until tomorrow. The bakers de-

GREAT ADVERTISING GAIN.

April Compilation Shows "The Times" is in The "400 Class."

N EVEN 400 columns is the total gain of The Times in advertising

matter printed in The Times last month as against 4104 for April, 1908. The combined advertising of the two Los Angeles morning con emporaries of The Times was 147 columns less than the amount of advertising published in The Times alone for April, 1909.

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The Times' lead in business in Los Angeles has been maintained for more than twenty-five years; and every month for ten years all reports demonstrate that The Times has regularly published more paid matter than any other newspaper in the world.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

C HICAGO, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As an aftermath of the
lightning and windstorm which
wrought havoc in Chicago, costing the

CHICAGO, May 1.—The strains of the first property Gross, from the Michael Strains of the Chicago and the Michael Strains of the Michael Strain

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CHICAGO, May 1.—The lid is on. 24 forced even against the first-class

ANOTHER WITNESS.

M AJOR THINKS BROTHER CRAZY.

TELLS STORY OF EVENTS LEAD ING TO KILLING.

John Powell Hains Says Arrival of the Captain at Fort Hamilton Sur-prised Mrs. Claudia Hains, and Added to the Mental Disturbances

at least twenty-four hours late in getd ting the potted fern pinced in the
f front of the window of the new flat,
and to get the other household goods
in place.

EX-GOVERNOR IS EDITOR.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

FRANKFORT (Ky.) May 1.—Former Gov. J. C. W. Beckham has become editor of the Kentucky State
Journal, published here for years by
W. P Walton. Walton sold the paper
to James L. Newman, who appointed
Mr. Beckham editor.

LAWYER KILLED BY AUTO.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 1.—John
Phelps was killed instantly and three
companions in his automobile were injured when the machine crashed into
a telegraph pole early today. Phelps
was the son of one of Kentucky's
most famous lawyers.

TAXICAB COMBINE.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
CHICAGO, May 1.—A \$2,000,000 taxicab combination, effecting the consolidation of four of the largest taxicab companies in the city, was
launched here today, the new concern
to be known as the Chicago Taxicab
Company. The combination was ef-

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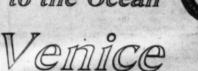
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THE PACIFIC SLOPE STATES.

GLAD TO SEE HIM.

GUNS THUNDER OUT WELCOME.

Pacific Squadron Formally Salutes Japanese.

Admiral I jichi's Warships in Golden Gate.

Naval and Army Officers Extend Greetings.

PARSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—With the booming of salutes and the exchange of official visits, the Japanese training squadron, commanded by Rear-domiral H. Ilichi, anchored within a able's length of Rear-Admiral Swingurse's Pacific fleet in San Francisco last today.

the's Pacific fleet in San Francisco y today.

Matinguished representatives of the y, State and Federal governments re on hand to welcome the Japanese mander and his men when the two disers, Aso and Soyn, entered the iden Gate with an escort of revenue ters and excursion boats. The colter of the port, representing Presider and the Mayor of the city to the Japanese admiral cordial assumes of a hospitable reception utiling his officers and men, and the tors returned thanks for the elabor-preparations made in behalf of the anexes squadron.

apanese squadron.

Thousands of Japanese residents of lan Francisco and nearby cities anited with a committee representing the important commercial organizations of the city in an unofficial welcome to the visitors. Admiral Ijichi sas informed of the particular appreciation of his action in adding two days to the length of his stay in San Francisco Bay, and in return expressed its gratification on account of the programme of entertainment arranged in the squadron's honor.

RETURNS VISITS.

Admiral Ilichi and his officers came

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Admiral Ijichi and his officers came asbore this afternoon and taking an automobile, returned the calls made on them this morning by Maj.-Gen. Weston. Lieut-Gov. Porter, Mayor Taylor and the representatives of various commercial organizations.

Tomorrow the cadets and sailors of he squadron will visit the beach on pecial cars and return to Golden Gate ark, where they will attend a band concert. Later in the day the landing party will be entertained in the tea ardens by the Japunese Association of America.

america.

anothy upon the hour set for their val, the two 'vessels steamed ugh the Golden Gate, and with a e of tugs and launches following in wake, proceeded down the hay wan-o-war row, where the four cruisers of Admiral Swinburne's thundered a salute of welcome to sister guardians of the peace of Pacific. Several miles beyond the or entrance, the Japanese trainsquadron was met by the revenue or McCulloch, designated by the real authorities as an escort.

LESS FORMAL WELCOME.

conveying assurances of a less formal welcome, the cutter, Golden Gate, with the official Reception Committee as passengers, met the Japanese warthips in the strait, while fhe fleet of excursion boats, many of them gayly dreased with Japanese and American flags, followed the larger vessels to the anchorage. Coming on a day when american naval officers are accustomed to observe the anniversary of Admiral Dewey's victory in Manila Bay, the officers and men of the training squadron were given a particularly warm welcome by the soldiers of the Pacific fleet.

Rear-Admiral Swinburne and Gen. Weston, accompanied by their respective staffs, headed the committee, which made the first official call upon Admiral Ijichi. Mayor E. R. Taylor, with the presidents of San Francisco's three greatest commercial organizations, Lieut-Gov. Warren Porter and Collector of Port Freedrick F. Stratton, were conveyed from the flagship West Virginia, on the cutter that carried the army and navy delegations. By invitation of the Federal authorities, Consul-General Nagal, was made a member of the same party.

tors, The admiral gave his hearty peroval to an outline of the ensuing alment arranged for the ensuing rock, and the party returned to the Vest Virginia, where Admiral Swingre, half an hour later, had the leasure of receiving the Japanese adiral.

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After reaching the flagship, Admiral Swinburne, in a few brief, sailorlike remarks, welcomed the Japanese admiral to American waters. Scarcely had the launch bearing him to the Aso, arrived alongside the Japanese and representatives of the Japanese consulates of the Japanese consulatives of the Japanese commercial interests in San Francisco aboard, came alongside.

Mr. Stratton welcomed the visitors in the name of the Chief Executive of the nation, while Lieut-Gov. Porter, packing for the California executive, added a few brief words of greeting from the State. Mr. Nagai welcomed Admiral Ijichi in behaif of the Japanese consulate-general, and was accorded a salute of nine guns as he went over the side at the conclusion of his call.

SALUTES ARE FIRED.*

Before the Japanese Consulate-Governor.

Before the Japanese Consul-General left the ship the Lieutenant-Governor of California was piped over the flagship boomed out the salute due to the Governor or Governor's representative of an American State.

Official calls were then made on the Japanese admiral by Capt. A. McCracken of the West Virginia, Capt. V. L. Cottman of the California, Capt. B. A. Fiske of the Tennessee and Capt. F. A. Wilner of the Pennsylmania, all of which were returned later in the afternoon. after Admiral likely had paid his official respects to Rear-Admiral Swinburne. As the visiting admiral left each of the four American cruisers. he received the prescribed salute of thirteen guns.

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FLAMES LICK GIANT POWDER.

Fire Which Destroys Store Checked Within Few Feet of Fifty Pounds of Oynamite.

IASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
GLOBE (Ariz.) May 1.—Fire this morning seriously damaged the stock and building of the old Dominion Commercial Company, the largest mercantile establishment here. Starting in the basement the fire spread rapidly. Owing to the dense amoke it was difficult to overcome, but the volunteer fire department fought hard, and had the flames extinguished within three quarters of an hour.

The fire was discovered in the stock of soda crackers near the center of the basement by Manager Kenton. He made use of a small hose provided for such an emergency, but the apparatus proved entirely inadequate and the smoke forced the employes to quit the building. The damage amounts to \$30.000. Chiefly caused by water and smoke. Insurance about \$40.000.

Explosives and inflammable oils were stored in close proximity to the flames, which attacked a box containing glant caps before their progress was checked. So imminent was the explosion that the box and even sawdust in which the caps were packed, were charred. Close to the box of caps were fifty pounds of dynamite.

MUST BUILD COURTHOUSE. Arizona Supreme Court Grants Man-

us Compelling Yuma Super-visors to Sell Bonds. VISOTS to Sell Bonds.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

YUMA (Arlz.) May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Supreme Court of Arlzona at Phoenix today granted a writ of mandamus petitioned for by John Gandolfo, Thomas D. Molloy and the Southern Pacific Railroad Company against the Board of Supervisors of Yuma county, compelling them to is.

RACE DAY AT ANDERSON. People of Northern Counties Flock to Celebration Which Proves Floral

Revelation, (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ANDERSON, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] This town had \$600 visitors within its gates today. They came lither to witness the rose day carnival or take part in it. Two thousand arms form Bodding and \$600 flocked in same form. Bedding and \$600 flocked in val or take part in it. Two thousand came form Redding and 3000 flocked in from the older towns of Shasta and Te-

from the older towns of Shasta and Tehaina counties.

The floral display was the most elaborate ever seen in this part of the State. It was a revelation that the Shasta county belt could make such a showing. Miss Jonne Peterson of Am Murph derson was Queen of the May and Orrichenoweth of Redding was orator.

Games were provided for the 1000 children. Four hundred children came from Redding alone. All children were given a dinner.

OIL FOR ENTIRE NAVY. Officers and Machinists Find New Fuel So Successful Will Advise General Use.

ECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. MARE ISLAND, May 1.—[Exclusiv Dispatch.] The engineering force of the monitor Cheyenne, which re-cently arrived at the Mare Islanard, state that great strice

sui-General Nagal, was made a member of the same party.

PULL NAVAL HONORS.

On the deck of the Japanese flagship, Admiral Ijichi received his guests with all the ceremony that attended their departure from the West Virginia. There were warm words of greeting from half a dozen of the visitors. The admiral gave his hearty approval to an outline of the enter-laborate. The results of the company for the search of the control of the control

DISMISSES FRAUD CASES. FEDERAL COURT ACTS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] PORTLAND (Or.) May 1.—In the Federal Court, Judge Hunt took under advisement a motion for a new trial in the case of ex-United States

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Is Unhurt-Stubs Toe, Seriously Injured.

somersault, landing squarely on his feet, and escaping from the accident without even so a farmer living near Vancnow lies in the Good Samaritan Hospital, the victim of a second fall that may cripple him

When he had recovered from the astonishment of finding himself standing on his fee unhurt, after such a fall through the air, he turned, marveling walk away, and as he did so stubbed his toe and fell, this time breaking his

vised gave way, precipitating him to the ground below. He was brought to the city yesterday on the steamer Ione, and conveyed to the hospital in an

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MEN AND SHIPS GO DOWN ON THE LAKES.

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ASHINGTON, May 1.—A fair Moneverywhere east of the Rockies, et another storm brewing out in
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Weather prevailed in this section last night. The temperature dropped to 23 deg. in Sloux City, the coldest for May since the establishment of the Meeting of devastation wrought by yesterday's storm. Several hundred houses were unroofed. In Biount county a 16-year-old boy was killed by a trible by trees.

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[Associated praiss night report.]

Washington, May 1.—A fair Monday everywhere east of the Rockies, but yet another storm brewing out in the West headed this way, are the promises held out by the Weather Bureau. In Arisona a storm center is moving rapidly eastward and official figures tonight schedule it for the Atlantic Coast Wednesday or Thursday.

May Day snow flurries fleck the country in spots, particularly about the Great Lakes and Ohio, and even in the South.

HIGH MASON RESIGNS.

Three thundred the boycotted brew-series of the supreme Council Ancient and accepted Scottish Rittes Masons of the northern jurisdiction of the United States since 1812, has resigned, in consequence of ill health. Grand Commander Samuel C. Lawrence of Bostom will temporarily occupy the office.

SCHOOLGIRL COUNTERFEITER?

OROVILLE, May 1.—Laura Kirk, a pupil of the Marysville High School.

TILER (TEX.) May 1.—May 1.—May 1.—Walle same way and Norther with the severe manages and Norther way will be taken.

CEDARTOWN (Ga.) May 1.—The cornado of last night killed twelve cersons near here. Many buildings were wrecked.

OROVILLE, May 1.—Laura Kirk, a pupil of the Marysville High School, was arrested here today by Secret Service Agent Nye, charged with complicity in the work of the counterfeit-

STORMS.

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in Lake Superior; crew of seven men drewned.

Steet barge Betavia, found drifting near Fox Island; crew miscial.

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Associated Press Day Report.1
GRAND JUNCTION (Colo.) May 1.—
Two hundred thousand smudge pots, watched through the night by an army of men, women and children, have probably saved the fruit crop of Grand Valley, estimated this year to be worth \$3,000,000 from destruction. All during the night, the country from Deceus and Palisade to Fruita and Loma was lit by the giare of the fire pots distributed throughout the orchards, practically every able-bodied man and scores of women and children in the fruit districts staying out all night to replenish the fires Outside the smudging districts, the temperature fell as low as 29 deg., and orchards were badly damaged.

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Helena Trades and Labor Assembly Asks Bartenders Not to Serve Home Brawed Best.

[ABSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HELENA (Mont.) May 1.—The Helena Trades and Labor Assembly passed a resolution tonight, declaring a boycott on the brewerles of this City. The same may have a many hair has now, and you'd never than it is not been seen as the same by the Brewerymen's Union and requested the Bartenders' Union not to serve beer from the boycotted brewerse.

The strike situation in Helena remains unchanged. Neither side to the remains unchanged. Neither side to the period of the side of the period of the hair of the period of the hair of the period of the hair of the period of



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GOV. SLOAN IS INSTALLED.

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Commission Issued to Wright as Attorney-General.

OCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

PHOENIX. May 1.—The inauguration of R. E. Sioan as Governor of Arisona took place today, the ceremonics beginning at noon. Former simple precedents were not departed from, the incident not being made spectacular as in the case of a Governor chosen by the people and being regarded rather as routine governmental business.

About two hundred gathered in the executive chamber. Chief Justice Edward Kent read Gov. Sloan's commission, administered the oath and constitutated him. Retiring Governor J. H. Kibbey congratulated and introduced his successor to the assembling as probably the last Territorial Governor, at the same time wishing or him a successful administration, remining his support as a citizen and redicting he would make one of the sent Governors Arisona ever had.

Gov. Sloan then spoke for a few minises only, paid high compliments to a predecessor and raid he had no alleies to announce at this time save commy and efficiency in all features administration, enforcement of law, evelopment of resources, onlargement

ON FIFTEEN COUNTS.

*LESCCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.1

SEATTLE (Wash, May 1.—R. F.

Parkhurst, formerly assistant cashier
of the First National Bank, charged
with the embezzlement of \$50,000 from
that institution, was found guilty by
a jury in the Federal court today. His
peculations, it was shown by the evidence, extended through fifteen years,
and were covered up by mainpulation
of the bank's balances in San Francisco, Chicago and New York. Bank officers from those cities, were witnesses
against Parkhurst, who was a man of
family and stood high in Seattle, grew
up in the bank and the discovery of

PUBLIC GOOD IS FIRST.

GRAND JURY SECRECY NEXT.

LASTCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SPOKANE. May 1.—The contempt proceedings against Prosecuting Attorney Pred Pugh have been dismissed by Judge Huneke, an agreement having been reached whereby the short-hand notes of the grand jury proceedings made by one of Pugh's deputies are to remain in the joint custody of Mr. Pugh and Judge Huneke. It was sipulated the prosecuting attorney sipulated the prosecuting attorney should have access to them for the purpose of transcribing them into long and for use in further prosecution of sales in which indictments were returned.

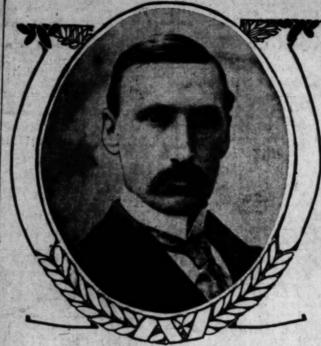
The notes principally cover the testimony taken in the case of Judge M.

J. Gordon, charged with embezziement of money from the Great Northern. The court holds "that the rule of secret of grand jury proceedings must yield when the higher public good dehands it."

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CASHIER GUILTY

ON FIFTEEN COUNTS.

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Miss Busteede admitted she carried major in betting on prize fights, as had been a bank account in New York and San Prancisco in the name of A. C. King, and that she did so at the request of McLaughlin newspapers.

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ROWDY'S BLOW MAY DELAY GRAFT TRIAL

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

S AN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Mrs.
Otto Mackroth, wife of one of the
jurors in the trial of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railword, and that she fell after he
assisted her from the car.
Juror Mackroth, who is locked to

misapplication of funds. The penalty is not more than ten years nor less than five years in prison. Sentence has not been passed.

MAY PARTY ON WARSHIP.
CHILDREN ARE GUESTS.
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LAN FRANCISCO. May 1.—The strip decks of a warship transformed has the setting for a conventional lay Day party for children was the scheeks of a warship transformed in the setting for a conventional lay Day party for children was the transfer on a Sutter street car, which strange sight presented today on bard the armored cruiser West Virsida, anchored in this harbor.

The hostess of the affair was Missimbelle McCrackin, daughter of Capt. Alexander McCrackin, the commander of the big cruiser, and the guests was fifty children from the school attended by Miss McCrackin.

Decrated with gorgeous ribbons, is not been passed.

In a critical condition as a result of the objuty and alter-cation with a street car conductor over a transfer.

According to attending physicians she is suffering physicians she is suffering physicians she is suffering trom concussion of the brain and numerous bruises on the brain and nume

by Miss McCrackin.

ted with gorgeous ribbons, pole was erected on the deck the music of the ship's band, agsters danced until they ary. The party ended with a erved on board the ship.

statement to the effect that Mrs. Injury to Mrs. Mackroth.

order to provide for the approaching merged in it can be seen down in the nuptials and had concealed the money depths. The lake is filled with trout.

AUTO BRIDGE.

An auto bridge has been built

ing about the house.

Two policemen summoned by telephone assisted Martini in a search of the rooms, but the bridegroom-to-be, when he reached a back porch, saw the robber disappearing over a rear fence. FIRE DESTROYS BUILDINGS.

THREE BURN AT REDDING. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
REDDING, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At Coram three buildings in the business district were destroyed by fire early this morning. They are the Mountain View Hotel, the Buck-

Oxnard Newspapers Parties to the Quarrel—New Lake Is Named. Ventura Notes.

TOO BUST TO HOLD JOB.
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Sacramento, May 1.—The resignation of State Architect George C.

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"Emerald Lake" is the name which has been given to the body of waste head creek, twelve miles from the town of Santa Paula, by the side of a section of Sissar Mountain across the caffon. The lake has been married last week, was robbed at 1186 last night, and the thief, whose and head and sounded by recent visitors to the scape of the side of the scape of the pile trees and sounded by recent visitors to the scape of the side of the scape of the scape of the side of the scape

An auto bridge has been built across Piru Creek just this side of Camulos and every road from Los Angeles into Ventura county is now passable for motor cars.

A. L. Cagnacci, the newly appointed superintendent of the County Hospital, took charge of that institution today. At the same time Dr. T. E. Cunnane assumed the office of County Physician.

Superintendent of City Schools Haydock has bought twenty-eight acres on the Thompson ranch, near town, and will go in for bean farming.

Bean planting is now under full headway in all parts of Ventura county.

Auto bridges have been put in at the two crossings of the Ventura River below the Matilitia Springs.

Cure Your Rheumatism

Costs Nothing to Try

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CUT RATES TO SAVE TRAFFIC.

Eastern Lines Jealous o West-bound Travel.

Slice Cost of Run from New York to Chicago.

One and One-third Fare for the Round Trip.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Viewing with jealous eyes the constantly growing tourist travel to the West and South, eastern roads, at a conference here today. decided to make the lowest rates in their history between Chicago and New York, Beginning June 1 and continuing for at least one month, the lowest rate for the round trip between Chicago and the metropolis will be 125.50.

This rate will apply over what are termed the differential lines, which are the Baltimore and Ohlo, the Pan Handle, the Nickle Plate, the Erie, the Wabash and the Grand Trunk. The rate over what are termed the standard lines, will be 428.20 for the round trip, the standard lines being the Lake Shore, in connection with the New York Central and the Pennsylvania, using the Fort Wayne road out of Chicago. There will be a third rate of \$12.55, which will apply over the Michigan Central and its connections east of Buffalo.

The rates are made upon the basis of one and one-third fares, plus \$1.50. The latter figure is added to prevent tourists buying tickets to the East summer resorts at the lower rates, which are to apply to these points and traveling to New York on them.

FIX NEW RATES.

ARKANSAS SENATE BILL.

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ARKANSAS SENATE BILL.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) May 1.—The
Senate passed a bill yesterday authorising the Arkansas Railroad Commissioner to fix the new passenger rates in
Arkansas, pending the decision of the
Federal court in the permanent injunction proceedings against the
2-cent tariff provided for by statute
of the last Legislature.
The argument against the bill was
that if the State allowed the commissioner to establish a compromise
rate of say 2½ cents, the Federal
court might hold such a tariff reasonable if the State permitted it, and
hence fail to sustain the commissioner
in the suit.

Plans Wireless Railroad.

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NEW YORK, May 1.—James A.
Henderson of Chicago, who is building a railroad system throughout Honduras, and who is in New York contracting for supplies, announced today that he would equip his line with wireless telegraphy. He said he would have four principal stations and that these would be central points for the collecting and distributing of messages from and for stations all through that country.

Dr. Lyon's **Tooth Powder**

Cleanses, beautifies and preserves the teeth and purifies the breath

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Williams of the St. Louis Circuit Court, prohibiting him from proceeding with the railroad rate case filed in his tribunal by Circuit Attorney Jones of Louis. The writ was made returnable July 15.

Two of four giant locomotives which the Santa Fé Railroad is building at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, are the Baldwin Locomotive Works, are to be assigned to the freight helper service between Needles and Seligman. The engines will be the biggest ever built in America. They will weigh twenty tons more than the mammoth icomotives just turned out for the Southern Pacific's use in California, their weight being 320 tons. The other engines will be assigned to passenger service over Raton Mountain. They will be the first engines of the Mallet type ever used on the road for passenger service.

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County Jailer. George F. Hewins beJEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) May 1—comes deputy sheriff, and Charles
The Supreme Court of Missouri issued Ward takes the position of Under
Trestraining order today against Judge Sheriff.

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"Owl" Hair Brushes 50c,

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2 oz. Carbolic Acid 10c,
6 oz.....25c
2 oz. Paregoric 10c, 6 oz. 25c
2 oz. Spirits of Camphor,

1 oz. Essence Peppermint,

10c, 3 oz......25c 1 oz. Oil of Eucalyptus

16 oz. Aqua Ammonia. 10c 16 oz. Lime Water....10c 16 oz. Benzine.....10c 1 oz. Tincture of Iron 10c, 4 oz.25c 6 oz. Denatured Alcohol, 1 oz. Tincture of Myrrh, 16 oz. Sulphur 100 16 oz. Moth Balls 100 16 oz, French Chalk 10c 3 oz. Boracic Acid 10c 3 oz. Rochelle Salts...10c 3 oz. Cream of Tartar . . 10c 4 oz. Soap Bark.... 10c
3 oz. Precipitated Chalk 10c
2 oz. Buhach 10c
2 oz. Fuller's Earth... 10c 2 oz. Chalk and Orris . . 10c 2 oz. Chalk and Orris . 10c
2 oz. Camphorated
Chalk 10c
2 oz. Sulphur and Cream
of Tartar . . . 10c
4 oz. Rock Candy . . 10c
16 oz. Flake Napthaline 10c

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Pear's Unscented Soap .10
Creme Tacoma .40
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Lowers Best Previous Time on Level Track.

Motor Events at Riverside

Charles Knoll Finishes First

RIVERSIDE, May 1—[Exclusive Oispatch.] At the May Day races said by the Riverside Motorcycle Club at Chemawa Park this afternoon, P. C. Q. Derkum bruks the world's morecycle record for a level track, making the half-mile in 351-52, and the nile in 1:112-5. Another exhibition nile was run by Derkum, but he did not equal this record by a second. Charles Enoil of Riverside starred at the races by capturing five events but of a total of thirteen, winning five ups. His mile in 1:182-5 on a single-cylinder Reading Standard was a fasture, and is a local track record. Arthur King en a double-cylinder ndian made a mile in 1:182-5. The lapanese races were very exciting. A sig crowd witnessed the race. The rack was fast and the track records of the local club were broken in the coal club were broken in the club were broken in the coal club were broken in the coal club were broken in the IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

DEAVERS WIN

ANOTHER GAME

KLAND'S MUTT TEAM IS GIVEN A WHITEWASH.

Contest is Fine Pitchers' Battle in Which Tonneson Haids the Enemy to Four Scattered Hits, But is Weak at Critical Period—Johnson and Kennedy Hit Ball Hard.

PORTLAND, May 1.—Olson's jock-lying in the sixth while leading away room second base, apparently got tonneson rattled, for he walked the Poxt two men, and made a wild pitch and this virtually gave Portland the pame. The contest was a pitcher's attle throughout. Score:

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is plays—Garrett to Armbruster &

ity, EleCay to Truesdale to Lewis, 1.

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HARD BATTING WINS. BEALS POUNCE ON BROWN.
[ABSOCIATED FRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Although
uthasted by Sacramento, the locals
gain won today. Tennant's home run
tas the feature of an otherwise tame
ontest. Score:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Associated Press Night Report.]
ST. LOUIS, May 1.—Cincinnati defeated St. Louis in the opening game of the series here today, 8 to 7. Score: Cincinnati, 8; hits, 8; errors, 4. St. Louis, 7; hits, 7; errors, 1. Batteries—Moore, Rhoades and Pheips; Gaspar and Karger and McLean.

Umpires-Kane and Klem.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS STILL WIN.
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OUTLAW LEAGUE

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IMBER DISTRICT Court in Indianapolis on Monday, May 3, to answer to the charge of criminal libel.

Numerous prominent business men, triends of Mesars, Smith and Williams, were present ready to sign bonds for them, but Judge Anderson required only the surety of the defendants for them, but Judge Anderson required only the surety of the defendants were present ready to sign bonds for them, but Judge Anderson required only the surety of the defendants were present ready to sign bonds on Monday, May 3, to assemble the place of the defendants for them, but Judge Anderson required only the surety of the defendants for them, but Judge Anderson required only the surety of the defendants were ready to sign bonds on Monday, May 3, to assemble the place District Court in Indianapolis on Monday, May 3, to assemble the place Distr

NEW YORK, May 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Four years ago "Smiling Joe" was strapped to a board down at the Sea Bresse Hospital at Coney Island because he had tuberculosis of the bones. The doctors had an idea that they could cure Joe with the help of the ocean air, and good food and care, just as they hoped to cure a score or more of Joe's tiny companious in misfortune, most of them from the slum districts of Manhattan.

Today little Joe left the hospital, a cured boy. He can run and play and is a picture of rugged bealth. There was a "Smiling Joe" party at the home by the ocean this morning, at which thirty-nine of Joe's playmates helped to celebrate what the doctors think is a remarkable case of recovery from a dread disease. Joe said farewell to the institution which had been his home for four years.

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Joe is a famous youngster, because of his misfortune, and his wonderful recovery. Once President Roosevelt shook his hand and wished him good luck. But it was Joe's picture that rained him soon after he was taken to the hospital, apparently a hopeless cripple, and that picture has been

ONVICT'S TALE RIVALS FICTION.

WILL BE USED IN FIGHTING STRANGE CASE.

Deposition of Prisoner New Serv-ing Time for Forgery is Filed as Evidence by Life Insurance Com-pany to Prove Policy Holder is Not Really Dead.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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Micials of Sons of American Revo

in Annapolis.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) May 1.—The annual election of officers of the Sons of the American Revolution, was held today, resulting as foliows:

President-general, Judge Morris B. Beardslee, Bridgeport, Ct.; first vice-president-general, Dr. C. M. Geyer, Denver; second vice-president-general, Peter Pescard, New Orleans; third vice-president-general, Willard Secor, Iowa: fourth vice-president-general, George C. Sergeant, California; fifth vice-president-general, Maj. Moses Veale, Philadelphia; secretary-general and registrar-general, A. Howard Clark of Washington, D. C.; treasurer-



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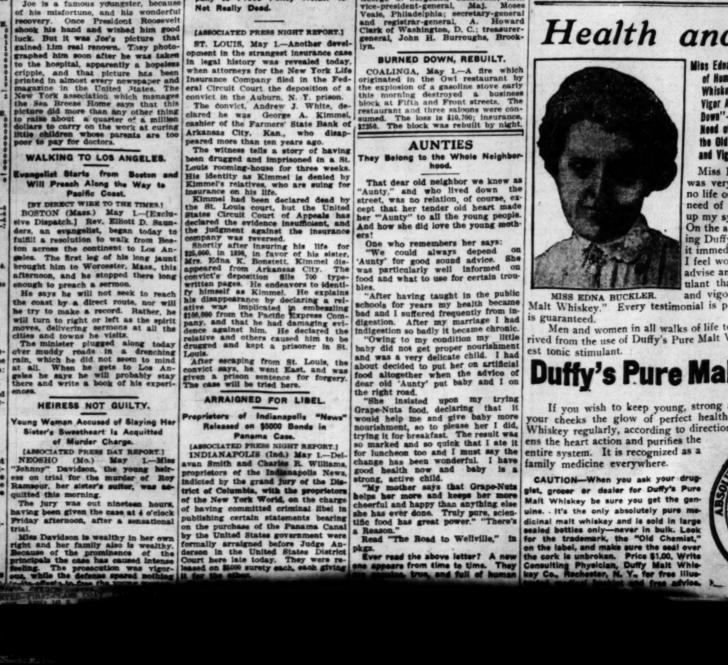
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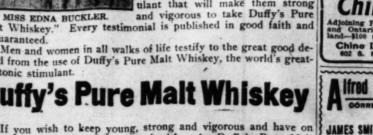


Miss Edna Buckler, a prominent Young Lady of Hume, Ill., Praises Duffy's Pure Mait Walskey for Restoring Her to Health and Vigor After Being Very Weak and "Run Down"—She Recommends It to All- in box or no pown"—She Recommends It to All- in fording Reed of a Tonic Stimulani That Makes the Old Young and the Young Energetic and Vigorous

Miss Buckler recently wrote: "I was very weak and run down, had no life or energy, was very much in need of something that would tone up my system and enrich my blood. On the advice of friends I began taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and it immediately put new life into me. I feel wonderfully better, and would advise anyone needing a tonic stim-ulant that will make them strong and vigorous to take Duffy's Pure Every testimonial is published in good faith and

rived from the use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, the world's great-**Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey**

If you wish to keep young, strong and vigorous and have on your cheeks the glow of perfect health, take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey regularly, according to directions. It tones and strength-





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More Water and Power That Before Estimated.

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as your temper is rendered iserable by a disordered liver. By taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets you can improve both. They cleanse and invigorate the stomach and improve the digestion.

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MARRIED IN ST. PAUL.

MONEY FOR SUFFERI SUFFERERS.

Fund Started Here to Help A

The Times received 25 by mail yesterday from an aged Pasa-dena minister as the nucleus of a fund to help the outraged, famine-stricken, suffering Armenians in Turkey. "I am 88 the first \$5, "and cannot well come over to see the committee. Please say to them that I do not want my name to appear in

The Times will receive and acknowledge money for this cause, and turn it over to the local Armenian committee. This committee-M. G. Ferrahain, H. pointed at a meeting of practically all the 500 Armenians of the city to undertake relief measures, announces that the money raised and sent to Tursure that it will be properly

Big Piano House Cleaning

73 Second-Hand

\$325 Kohler & Chase \$525 Chickering Nearly new. Now.

\$450 J. & C. Fischer Mahogany, nearly new. Now.\$315 (W. N. & Q. Action)

\$450 Schiller \$500 Krell

\$350 Trobridge Walnut Case. Now \$500 Reed & So Mah. Upright Grand. \$500 Steger Beautiful Mahi (Very Fine) \$450 Packard

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ands, we find that we have now too large a stock of exchange

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Cut This Out

Bring it in with you, select any second-hand plane in our stock. We will

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Second-Hand

Pianos

will make the first \$25.00 payment ourselves. We will go farther. For every \$1.00 paid in cash up to \$25.00 we will give a receipt for two. Read our of-fer below:

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For every \$1.00 up to \$25, you ertificate, we will give you a re

Example

\$10 in cash and get a receipt for

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TROLLEY PEOPLE GUESTS.

Participated in the floral parade, were present and led the grand march. The ball was then formally opened by the colfic Electric Are Entertained at Metimes.

Metimes. MOTHERS' DAY CELEBRATION. 1

\$350 Harrington Walnut Case. Now.

\$650 Player Piano

\$650 Player Piano

Gommittee of Prominent Ladies Named for Handling of Souvenirs at Metines.

The Mothers' Congress has named the following committee to have charge of the buttons, carnations and souvenirs on Thursday afternoon at the Ferris matinée in Temple Auditorium: Mrs. Leo Youngworth, chairman; Miss Myra Smith, Miss Fannie Carpenter, Miss May Dickinson, Miss Carpenter, Miss May Dickinson, Miss Carpenter, Miss May Dickinson, Miss Carpenter, Miss Mary Dickinson, Miss Gertrude Hinkia, Miss Janne Gates, Miss Jeanne Gates, Miss Jeanne Gates, Miss Heien Stocker, Miss Virginette Morris, Miss Elsie Dubbs, Miss Frankie Wilds, Miss Mabel Wilds, Miss Louise Hauser, Miss Machel Wilds, Miss Louise Hauser, Miss McCaffrey, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McLaurin, Mrs. S. S. Sherdon, Mrs. Willing, A. R. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Munger, will be commenced, the first building will president Cald-well of the Hollywood Ciub.

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FOR NEW HOSPITAL, the due to the Hazard Property on South Hope Street—To Build Soon.

The Methodists Get Possession of the Methodist Hospital Association and the grand march. The due to a fertile at Naples yesterday after—Methodists Get Possession of the Hazard Property on South Hope Street—To Build Soon.

The Methodists Get Possession of the Methodist Hospital Association and the private car, "Alameda," A barry poperty, on South Hope street, and the deed was passed to the Abarquet, dancing, gondola trips by moonlight and numerous other forms of entertainment made the occasion a delightful one.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Luttle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Munger, J. McLaurin, Mrs. S. S. Sherdon, Mrs. Mr. A. R. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Munger, will be commenced, the first building will president Cald-well of the Hollywood Ciub.

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The Mothers' Day Executive Committee will make a request early in the week that citizens generally decorate their residences and business houses with flags on Thursday, Friday and Saturday in honor of the Mothers' Day feativities.

Mrs. Baker P. Lee, chairman of the Executive Committee, went to Long Beach, yesterday in response to a request of the women of that city, and developed the plans on foot in Los Angeles. They were taken up with greatest enthusiasm by the Long Beach women, and a great mass meeting will be held there on Sunday afternoon in the big pavilion, and everything will be carried out on a large scale. The town will be decorated with flags, and a Mothers' Fund will be started for the helping of indigent mothers of Long Beach.

MAY BE INSANE FOR LIFE. an Who Shot Wife and Then Himself Arraigned and Sent to the County Hospital.

Edward G. Martin, charged with having attempted to kill his wife, was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday, but was too weak to stand the strain, and was sent to the County

\$205

\$345

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M. Little, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Munger,
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wells, Mr. and
Mrs. W. F. Towne, Mr. and Mrs. S.
Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Van Vranken, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roway, Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. MacPherson, Mr. and
Mrs. B. B. Kelley, E. L. Taylor, Mr.
and Mrs. O. A. Adams, Misses Lufkin,
Lindsley, Hurks, South, Levering,
Wells, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. DeNyes,
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Roome, Mr. and
Mrs. R. R. Chever, Robert Telfer, F.
U. Young, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Albert,
N. R. Emery, H. G. MacDonald, Mr.
and Mrs. A. Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
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In This City Yesterday—Officers
and Mrs. A. Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
F. Small, R. P. Coakley, Frank Fowler.

FLOWER SHOW CLOSES.

Petaled Display in Hellywood is Ended
in a Blaze of Glory—Many
Attend.

Hollywood's flower show closed last
night in a blaze of glory. Yesterday
was the banner day in point of attendance, more than a thousand persons
passing through the doors. A concert
by the High School orchestra and glee
club was the feature of the evening.
The show was not only an artistic but
a financial success and the Woman's
Club, under whose auspices it was
given, will have a sing surplus.
The invitation ball given by the
Hollywood Club at its hall last night
was a brilliant society event. About
three hundred people attended. The hall
was beautifully decorated, the waits
being literally covered with flowers
and American flags. The May Queen
Miss Helen Somers, and her suite, who

WOMEN "PROHIBS." County Convention of Their Clubs Hel in This City Yesterday-Officers

Hospital.

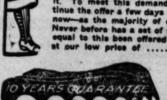
After a domestic quarrel, Martin attacked his wife at Sixth and Main streets, on the night of March 28. He dired three builtets into her body, and then one into his own head, and was attempting to wound himself again when he fell from exhaustion. It is believed that the wound in the head will cause him to be insane for the remainder of his life. He is not only mentally unbalanced, but in a very weak condition. His wife is on the road to recovery.

The husband may be examined by the lunacy commission.

Was a brilliant society event. About the walls needed the walls believed that he wound in the head will cause him to be insane for the read will cause him to be insane for the read to recovery.

The husband may be examined by the lunacy commission. tion that is of far greater concern to the average individual, and BILLHORN'S LAST APPEARANCE.

Prof. P. P. Billhorn, the singing evangelist, will make his last appearance before going East, at the First Baptist Church this evening. Dr. J. Q. A. Henry will preach on a live topic, as indicated by the announcement that it will be "The Passing of Abdul, the Dammed, the Bluebeard of Abdul, the Dammed, the Bluebeard of Abdul, the Dammed, the Bluebeard of Blue



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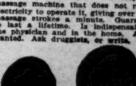
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tion to the Admiral and his wife was the presentation of many huge bouquets to Mrs. Evans, a handsome woman whose snow-white hair was only partly covered by a small black bonnet. Nearly a wasgonioad of roses, carnations and sweet peas was thrust upon her before the chairman of the meeting, seeing that there apparently was no end, called a halt.

Mrs. Evans took the bombardment gracefully, and the admiral shared, her appreciation of the compliment.

Dr. George C. Somers, Past Commander of Stanton Post, G.A.R, was master of ceremonies. Members of that and other posts attended, together with the women's auxiliaries of the various posts; the Sons of Veterans, and the Daughters of Veterans, and the Veteran Fite and Drum Corps furnished stirring music. Maypole dance. Com First May Festival of Playground Association. its kind ever held west of Chicago, attracted twenty thousand people to Echo Park yesterday afternoon.

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EXPERT PALM: WANTED-PIRE CLAIM

MRS. EVANS HONORED. A charming incident of the recep-tion to the Admiral and his wife was

OLD SOLDIERS

OLD SOLDIERS
GREET EVANS.

Retired Natiol Officer Guest
at Night Reception.

"At Home Among White
Heads," He Declares,

"Addresses School Children in
the Afternoon,

"When I come among you old whiteheads I feel at home," asid Rear-Adminal Robley D. Evans last night as
head they falled in their attempt to destray the Spanish feet that day—but
it was sight or not to do it, is someit wish lates posts of the Grand Army
of the Republic and its auxiliaries. "I
know what you all have been through I;
I have been through part of it mysail.

"And if the time ever comes that it
is necessary, we all will go through
This last sentence brought reschoing
applause from the hundreds of veterans and their wives, sons and daughters, who had gathered to do honor to
Admiral and Mrs. Evans.
"I wish that I felt able to talk as I
should," he continued. "I think there
should be at Annapolis a department
where navial officers goodle be faught to
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people I don't care whether they make me an admiral or a midshipman.

COUNTRY WORTH MORE.

"There is one thing that has struck me forcibly in my travels," he continued in his heart-to-heart talk with the veterans; "this country was worth more than \$12 a month to fight for. It is a crying shame that we should be obliged to visit our soldiers' homes and see these old heroes of the war starving to death on \$12 a month. It would have been better if their lives had been fiashed out with the guns than that they should be doing what they are doing today.

"There is one thing I should like to explain in connection with statements that I have made as to the engagement at Santiago," he said. "That was with reference to Capt. Hobson. Some misconstruction has been placed upon my remarks that he was the one who best could be spared when it came to the sinking of the Merrimac in the harbor.

"Now, Capt. Hebson was a naval

TACOMA MAYOR INDICTED. Charged With Allowing Immora

Places to Operate—Agent and
Owner Also Accused. Owner Also Accused.

[ASS HATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TACOMA, May 1.—The grand jury which has been in session here for several days, today returned an indictment against Mayor John W. Linck, for failure to enforce the ordinances against the social evil, and against B. Bertelson, a well-known real-estate agent, for renting buildings for immoral purposes as the agent of Peter Sandberg, who was indicted the season of the owner of such build-

renting such buildings.

It was charged before the grand jury that Sandberg's monopoly yielded him a revenue of from \$700 to \$300 a week, and that the Mayor openly allowed the places to operate. He is charged with having ordered the police department not to interfere.

Mayor Linck appeared at the Sheriff's office this afternoon and gave bond in the sum of \$2000.

FEAR FOR FATHER VAUGHN. Famous Roman Catholic Divine Fails to Raily from Serious Operation,

and May Die.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

JANESVILLE (Wis.) May I.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rev. Laurence J.

Vaughn, widely-known Roman Catholic divine, lecturer on Shakespeare and a former actor of merit, is said to dying in a hospital at Dubuque, Iowa according to advices received here this evening. He submitted to a serious

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The next twenty best answers will receive a credit given by us and the manufacturers for \$100, good on any new piano in our house, new pianos from \$250 up. New player pianos from \$470 up.

The next twenty best answers will receive a credit of \$75,

good on any new piano in our house.

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The next twenty best answers \$50 credit.

You have the same opportunity as any one case to receive. one of these prizes.

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"My, lan't It queer
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Two Great Garment Sales Slated for Monday Feature Supreme Values

Shattered Prices on Spring Merchandise Insure Heavy Selling in All Departments

bid for greater business that will crowd all four floors to the limit Monday. Without a speck of exaggeration. it is safe to say that the most marvelous values announced this season will be read of today in this page advertisement. Every department represented in this wonderful bargain-outpouring, so plan NOW to come in town tomorrow and make your objective point Jacoby's, where the values demonstrate their matchless money-saving qualities satisfactorily to everyone.

Rousing Sale of Great Underprice Purchase Silk Dresses and Tailored Suits

VER 200 beautiful, new messaline, foulard, taffeta and natural pongee silk dresses, representing over twenty su-perb styles, bought by our New York buyer at a big price ssion, join forces with about 300 fine worsted and a little better than 100 extremely attractive sample linen suits, making in all a grand total of 600—a brilliant gathering of the most stylish productions brought out this season. The silks come in latest princess styles, linens in smart two and three-piece coat effects. The worsted suits, including over 50 cream serge models, are strictly tailored and appropriately trimmed.

Silk Dresses, Regular Prices Were \$23.75, \$26.75, \$28.75, \$33.75, \$36.75 and \$38.75.

Linen Suits, Regular Prices Were \$19.75, \$23.75, \$24.75, \$28.75 and \$33.75.

Worsted and Cream Serge Suits Were \$26.75, \$28.75, \$33.75 and \$36.75.

On the Third Floor Monday Take Your Choice at Only .



May Clearance of All Imported Two and Three Piece Gowns

ONDAY we are going to dispose of our entire assortment of Exclusive Imported Parisienne Gowns at prices that average about one-third reduction from former prices. This is an opportunity to procure, at a reasonable figure, one of the world's master productions. Among the many famous model makers whose art is here represented are the following celebrated names.

> Paquin - Callot Soeurs - Worth - Badin Beer - Drecoll - Cheruit and others.

ATERIALS are Eoliennes, Silk Repps, Satin Duchess, Wood and Silk Poplins—colors are Grays, Greens, Blues in their varied shades. The assortment is about equally divided between 2 and 3-piece Gowns, originally designed and intended for Reception, Street and Theater Wear. This is a remarkable offering Reception, Street and Theater Wear. ATERIALS are Eoliennes, Silk Repps, Satin Duchess, Wool and should appeal to those women who prefer their gowns from

Note Startling Price Reductions:

\$57.50

\$65,00

1 Rose Gown that sold at \$195.00.



Wonderful Values

of the Ribbon Counter Monday
One Of Tards in Great 35c Ribbons Yd. 19c

BOII-GRADE luster taffets miin taffets, messaline and accy ribbons; widths to whee; values to 35c, Monday,

75c Ribbons Yd. 39c

15c Ribbon Yd. 5c ATIN taffeta and plain a silk ribbon; all good colo 2.50 Jet Drop \$1.25

See These Beautiful

Second Floor.

Greatest Neckwear Sale And the Biggest Value \$1 and 75c

New Styles SENSATIONAL offering in beautiful lace and embroidered Dutch collars, dainty jabots and rabots, stocks and bows. A bewildering variety of very latest citchy patterns. They are samples and that means there are no two allke and that they're worth their full regular prices of 75c and 1.65. Choice Monday at 25c.

25c Embroidered 121c

A NOTHER shipment of these ul-tra stylish embroidered, laun-dered linen collars, are 1½ inches high. The prettiest styles ever put on sale at 12½c.

SE MAND 12 BUTTON \$1.75 NATURAL color: best quality SILES ONE CLASP

IN NATURAL color; our regular

Trimmed Hats Monday. Values \$10 to \$12.50 at... showing of really

nex Monday, each, 9c. choice, high-grade trimever seen at \$5.00. Not one in the collect

ever seen at \$5.00. Not one in the collection is worth a single penny under \$10.00. They are all flower trimmed, the flowers being our own importation and comprise the most exquisite roses and other kinds of flowers and foliage. Popular shapes in rough straw and braids. Styles in pienty for middle-aged and elderly women as well as for the pounger set. \$10 and \$12.50 values Monday \$5.00.

Ostrich Plume \$13.75
Trimmed Hats

Regular \$20 and \$25 Values STUNNING and fashionable styles of the hour in this match-less exhibit of plume swept headgear. Finest quality straws in all the rarest and newest shades. No better value than this has ever been offered by us. These hats are of the much-wanted high crown styles with drooping brims. Our facilities for quantity buying make such values possible only at Jacoby's. Second Ploor

Phenomenal value-guing in Millinery. Undermustias Shirt Waists of Childrens Dresses. No Phone Orders None Sent C.O.D.

Values to \$3.5050c

L EFT-OVERS from last season, but none the worse for that; long and short sleeves in the lot slightly solled.

25c Sunbonnets 5c A N ODD lot in percale and gingham; dark or light colors.

50c Jewelry 7c JEWELRY trinkets worth to 50c; hat pins, vell pins, brooches, etc.

> 25c Linen Collars 9c New patterns in laun-dered, embroidered linen collars; regular 25c. Special in the bargain an

Values to \$3.50
Child's Wash Dresses. 50c
M OffILY 5. 10 and 12
Years, a few 6 and 14Year sizes. Lawns, percales, tingham; pretty styles, neatly trimmed. None worth less than \$1.50, and on up to \$2.50.

Beautiful Shapes \$2.75 and \$3.25 Values . .

Great Annex Flower Sale Angeles millinery flower sale. All kinds of high-grade flowers at real bargain prices; plenty of the much wanted roses.

25c 50c

55c Undermuslins 19c
D RAWERS of soft muslin, lace trimmed ruffie;
corast covers with pretty
lace trimmed yokes, made of
longcloth.

THE daintiest neck ruchings worn this season; fine, full and fuffy; wide range of colorings; actual values up to 25c. 4th Floor, Annex, Monday, rd. 6c.

\$1.00

\$1 Percale House 39C

BROKEN lines in good \$1.00 numbers; also dimity, lawn and German outing sacques and jack-ets; nice colors and Jap-75c Gowns 39c

S MALL sizes in good fannelette

35c Women's Hose 15c B LACK and fancy host-ery, consisting of short lots and broken lines; values to 35c.

75c Undermuslins 39c D RAWERS, corset cov-ers, chemises and gowns; the latter have yokes neatly tucked and finished with hemstitched ruffle; others lace and embroidery trimmed.

\$5 and \$4 Undermuslins \$1.48

75c Values in Dressing Sacques 45c GERMAN Flannel, percale and lawn in fitted otyles; fancy kilmens effects dots and stripes.

Monday Specials in Wash Goods THIS handsome cloth for coats, suits and skirts, comes in full Rep weave; colors fast; one of the best tub fabrics on the market.

Colored Dress 25c 36 INCHES wide; all purdlinen, good weight; all colors and natural. To early buyers, Monday, yd., 25c.

White Goods Specials Values to 40c. Monday 15c THE round bargain table in the middle of the wash goods aside will be filled with plain white materials, worth to 40c yd., special at 15c.

Monday Bargain Day in Sheets. Linens and Towels

SSc SHEETS 39c. Rise 72x20-full bleached; wide Limit one dosen to a customer. 15c PILLOW CASES 10c. 121/20 TOWELS, DOZ. 950.

Size 18x36—red border Huck to our special at 176c. 750 TABLE LINEN 890. 60c SHEETS 45c.

19e PILLOW CABES 13e. Size 45x35 inches-made of nice some 20c LINEN TOWELS 15c.

Size 18x37—heavy lines Huck town \$1.25 DAMASK 89c. 70 inches wide, full bisached table line en in a wide variety of patterns.

Unprecedented Value-Sale Embroideries

Embroideries Widths to 46 Inches Values to \$3

TO LOVERS of high-grade embroideries we strong-precommend actendance at this saie. Beautiful panel embroideries, handsome swiss skirtings, fine flounce, allovers and walat frontings, exquisits pat-terns artistically worked on sheerest of materials Elaborate and embroideries.

98c **Embroideries**

Widths to 9 Inches Values to 50c

J UST the embroideries many women have been waiting for. Special care in selection shows in these dainty edges, bands, flounces and beadings; beautifully worked designs on fine swiss and cambric.



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T HINEST imported cobweb lisle thread hosiery. Hermsdorf dyed black, made with double high spliced heal and double end and toe; garter top. Monday 3 pairs for \$1.00.

Least Prices on Dependable Silks

A SALE that should interest every woman with a silk want— The most wanted spring and summer silks at radical price reductions for active selling Monday:

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"CHENEY" FOULARDS 850 WE ARE showing a particular-by fine assortment of these, absolutely the pretitest and most sought after slike for summer wear; come in all the new color-ings and patterns; shower-proof.

\$1.50 BLACK TAFFETA \$1.00

F ULL yard wide. Rich. oilboiled taffets silk. Just ten
pieces in the lot; guaranteed to
wear satisfactorily; regular \$1.50
quality, Monday, per yard, \$1.00.

\$1.25 PEAU DE SOIE \$5c

E LEGANT new ailks in latest chevron and hairline stripes pisids, cheeks and smart jacquard effects; messaline and louisens taffets. \$1.35 IMPORTED PONGEES ST 34 INCHES wide. Our regular plants grade, imported pongee in natural color; right weight for summer wear; special, Monday, yard, \$1.00.

ELESS SAVES STEAMER.

peller struck a log and broke off a blade, the vessel became helpless and there was considerable excitement among the 180 passengers.

By order of Capt. F. H. Avery, the wireless operator sent a "C.Q.D." measage for quick help. The message was picked up at the Brooklyn navy yard, and from there the communication was sent to Oak Point, off which the New Hampshire reported herself as helpless. From there two transfer boats of the New Haven railroad were sent to the steamer's assistance.

The two relief boats quickly picked up the New Hampshire, and towed her into her pler at New Tork.

After the first shock of the accident, order was restored among the passengers and when the New Hampshire reached its dock they retired to their staterooms, where they remained until after daylight, when they were transferred to another steamer for Stonington.

JOBLESS APEAL TO NATION employed of Cincinnati Want Gov rrnment to Build National High-way to Furnish Work.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CINCINNATI, May I.—At a meeting of the Unemployed Association of Cincinnati, a memorial was grawn up which will be either sent or carried to Washington.
The memorial is to be signed

the officers of the Automobile Club of Cincinnati, Mayer Markbreit, a representative of the Business Men's Club of Cincinnati, and a representative of the Allied Labor Union, Gov. Harmon and the officials of the Unemployed Association.

It asks for the passage of a bill for the construction of a national transcontinental highway, in order to give work to the unemployed; also that the government lend the counties money to be used exclusively in the building of the conditions of the counties of the counties

CLOSE SHAVE FOR FIVE.

Former National Committeeman and Mombers of Party Hurt When Auto Breaks Axis.

[ABBOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

DENVER (Colo.) May 1.—Five persons narrowly escaped death last night when an automobile in which they were riding broke an axis. The tracking plunged forward, throwing the passengers to the ground and piling plunged forward, throwing the passengers to the ground and piling young son escaped injury.

A Lively Account of the Day's Interesting Happenings in Los Angeles County. Nerve and the

UPLAND ADVERTISED.

The Upland Men's Club has invested

ing up of some of the indebtedness incurred in the building of the present church, four years ago. Under the leadership of Miss Olive Briney of Colorado Springs a number of the little folks of the first and second grades of the local school will present the Tom Thumb Wedding, at the Auditorium Tuesday evening. NEARLY A MILLION INVOLVED IN DEAL

Chicago Man Will Convert Barren

Office of the Times, No. 25. Raymond Ave Passadena.

Passadena.

Phelips for will paper and paints. Hotel Mira-Monte centrally located. Artilate materials at Wadaworth's. The Madison. South Orange Grow newspaper, which it is rumpored will be started in Passadena in the next year. Mr. Pryor recently sold his half of the Passadena in the next year. Mr. Pryor recently sold his half of the Passadena in the meaning from whom he purchased it about a year ago. It is known that he has intimated his desire to again enter the business. The new newspaper, it is believed, will be strongly Republican and will take up Start to Be Made on New Pierations in the interest of the park of the park of the park of the park at the park of the park of

The state of the s

According to Robert S. Allen, marshal of school census, the tetal number of children in the city of all ages up to 17 years, is approximately 6890. The number of school children from 5 to 17 years of age will probably be considerably over 5000. The report of the census taker will be handed into the County Superintendent of Schools by 10.

PANADENA RREVITIES.

7. Newcomb, who was thrown

machine the business. The new newspaper, it is believed, will be strongly Republican and will take up State and national politics on this line.

LAUGHABLE SKIT.

Arthur J. Wyatt, known as the premier fun maker of Pasadena, is author of "Raiser Jim," a laughable skit, which is to be the leading fearure of the I.M.C.A. minstrel show at the Lowe Operahouse, Thursday vening. The cast will include the supton, Earl Flanders and William Thompson. More than 150 people will take part in the minstrel show.

WOMAN PLATS DETECTIVE.

Receiving her clew from the teller of a local bank, Mrs. William P. Mac.

MACHINERY ARRIVES.

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The trout fishermen have scattered. I. G. Goodriche is in the vicinity of Nordhoff, J. S. Hunt and C. M. Lindsay at Mattilija, and J. C. Steele, C. D. Middekauff and J. C. Steele,

The trustees of the Bairdatown school dis-trict, after testing many other high-grade, standard planes, purchased one of the Frank

HAPPY DAY IS FIRST OF MAY. COVINA'S FESTIVAL ATTRACTS A OUTLINES UNION TERMS.



Chicago Man Will Convert Barren
Hills Across the Arroyo Westcard
From Pasadena Into Hanging Gardens—Significant Transaction.

Pasablita, My L. Cohesta & Law Street Stre to know, is where do they buy them? You have plenty of spot cash and your command and it would grieve me very much if I felt that any firm anywhere could offer better values than ourselves. With our five big stores to buy for, you should be able to give better values than any house in the West. My ambition is to build a great business that will be a credit to my name long after I've shuffled off, but it must be built on honor. And I charge you boys again, as I always have, that it is not only my wish, but my orders, that every piece of merchandise entering our store shall be marked in plain figures at the smallest possible profit, so that no one can ever underchandise."

sell us on the same class of merchandise."

The men with one accord assured him that they knew all about those \$15 suits. They even knew who made them and what they cost. They further stated that they were never made to sell for more than \$15 and paid a very large profit at that price; far more than we'd ever think of making in a Silverwood Store. There's nothing to it. It's just newspaper talk. Do you like that sort of thing? Do you like that sort of thing? Do you like that sort of thing? This is a \$30 suit, but we are selling them for. Love Operations Control of the policy of the

NEW YORK, May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Ann Doherty, No. 202 West Ninety-second street, telephoned to police headquarters' shortly after noon today, and said that four men had just entered her apartment, and after a struckle kidnaped her grandatter a struckle kidnaped ber grandatter. A struckle kidnaped her grandatter a struckle kidnaped her grandatter a struckle kidnaped her grandatter. A struckle kidnaped her grandatter a stru

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and Mrs. J.

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"Before I began using Cascarette a bad complexion, pimples on m and my food was not digasted as it have been. Now I am entirely the pimples have all disappeared if face. I can truthfully say that Care just as advertised. I have take two boxes of them."

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EWPORT BEACH. T BEACH, May 1.-The

Complete Chronicle of One Day's Doings South of the Tehachepi.

SAN DIEGO.

SERGEANT ACCUSED OF BRUTAL AND INDECENT CONDUCT.

Denies Charges of Former Wife of Prominent Merchant — Revised Tariff Bill Reduces Duty on Mex-

ican Onyx — Taxpayer Contests Award of Water Pipe Contract,

SAN DIEGO, May 1.—Mrs. Geneva Carroll has preferred charges against Police Sergeant McCarty. She alleger that he conducted himself in an un-

Mrs. Carroll is the former

PINCHED HER.

CAYS OFFICER

SANTA BARBARA HAW TO SUE FOR DIVORCE

RUNAWAY WIFE OF

ANTA BARBARA. May I.—Exdive Dispatch.) That Mrs. Nettle
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becoming, indecent and brutal man-ner; that he caught hold of her roughly and pinched her arm until it was black and blue.

Mrs. Carroll had left her herse un-hitched. When it was so found by the sergeant, he waited for the owner a d told her she had violated the city ordi-nance. Mrs. Carroll was indignant and demanded explanation. The officer told her she would have to accommany

not advertising for bids, Attorney Cassius Carter has served notice on the sius carter has served notice on the will bring suit to prevent the awarding of a contract to the Western Metal Supply Company, to furnish \$88,000 worth of water pipe. The Council adopted an ordinance instructing the superintent of water pipe. The Council adopted an ordinance instructing the superintent of the water department to solicit prices for the pipe thrugh correspondent of two new ones. The p

predicted as the revised tariff bill reduces the duty on only from \$1.50 to 65 cents a cubic foot. This will give great impetus to the local industry of importing, finishing and shipping the product throughout the United States. The San Fedrara mines, in Lower California, produce the finest only in the world and notwithstanding the heavy duty heretofore exacted, many of the large buildings in Los Angeles, San Francisco and other places are finished with the materiat, which is pronounced more handsome than marble and as durable.

SHRINERS TO SECEDE. May 1.—Mr .and Mrs. S. B. for the purpose of the control of th

of the Methodist church, was city yesterday. Tacie Hanna of the University bern California is at home for days' visit with her parents, Mrs. J. B. Hanna of Penn-

Fiscus is installing a forty-ter motor at his pumping ar town which will be able to miner's inches of water.

BANNING, May 1.—The Comptrol-ler of the Currency has approved the application to convert the Banning State Bank into the First National Bank of Banning, with a capital of \$25,000.

To "Liner" Advertisers: Dating from Juve I, classified advertising in The Times will be charged by the word at the present established rate of the per word in the daily issue and like Sunday. Close calculations, covering a period of my-

rovides Means for Saving Three Hun-dred Thousand Seeds at Corona from Animals. TOURING AUTO IS BURNED UP.

from Animals.

CCRONA, May 1.—The gopher, the bane of the rancher, has been out-writted on the Riverside Orange Heights Company's big tract.

The company is erecting a lath nursery 100x200 feet and will plant 200,000 seeds of citrus and ornamental trees, which will later be placed on the company's 5500-acre tract. RIVERSIDE PARTY IMPERILED ON ONTARIO GRADE.

Gasoline Pipe Breaks, Machine Bursts Into Flame and Tank Ex-plodes—Police Working on Case of Murdered Baby — Schoolboy In-jured—Stores to Close Early.

ONTARIO, May 1.-While ascending the grade on Euclid avenue, above Twenty-fourth street, this morning, a

Mr. Selden left Riverside early this morning, in company with Mrs. Selden and three others. It a day's outing in Steddard's Calon. They had almost reached their destination when a gasoline pipe beneath the car broke and the entire front of the machine burst into flames. The party had barely time to reach a safe distance before the gasoline tank exploded. The automobile was worth about \$5500 and was fully insured.

The police are working on the case of the murdered baby whose body was found in an orchard here a few days ago. They will give out no information, but it is known that the undergarments bear the letter 'S,' embroidered, and it is probable that laundry marks were also found. While the authorities do not admit it, it is reported that the mother and father have been located and that they live in the vicinity of this city. The police at first thought the body of a murdered woman might come to light, but a thorough search in the vicinity of the crime revealed nothing.

BOY INJURED AT SCHOOL Luther Tisdale, the twelve-year-old

The Cierks' Association and the merchants have come to an agreement, and the merchants will close their stores at 6 p.m. three nights in the week, excepting nights preceding holidays. All the merchants except two have signed this agreement and as soon as arrangements can be made the new order will go into effect. The P. E. Ostran Company and Fallis Bros. have already started the early closing.

a prominent dry goods merchant.

CONTESTS CONTRACT.

Holding that the city did wrong it not advertising for bids, Attorney Castles Contracts. AUTO FIXTURES RECOVERED. ford's automobile when it was stolen have been recovered. They were turned over to Mr. Parkford by the constable at Chino. The thieves left the machine a wreck by the roadside. The Hotel Ontario today closed its doors for the summer for the first time in more than fitteen years. It will probably be opened again in October.

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ELSINORE. May 1.—Many people enjoyed May Day in the mountains. The Grand-avenue school pupils' pictor inciked in York Cañon; a number of the Presbyterians and their friends went to the mountain road to San Juan, while others visited the Santa Rosa Mountains. The weather is perfect. H. H. Neiman returned last night from Los Angeles, where he bought a five-passenger touring car. Mrs. Neiman has gone to Santa Ana to visit her mother, Mrs. S. J. North.

Miss Rose Ellis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Ellis of Eisinore, and Horace DeBorra, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Ellis of Eisinore, and Horace DeBorra of San Diego, were married recently in the latter city. They will reside in Pomona.

E. M. Miles will build.

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City's Assessed Valuation by Spring Will Probably Exceed One Million Dollars—Census Shows Sixty Per

that the next step in the developmen of this city will be the acquisition of a municipal water plant. At a meet-ing of the Trustees the project was considered, and it's possible that a special meeting will be called to get expressions of opinion from citizens. The present water system may be The present water system may be purchased for \$10,000, but this is not extensive enough, and it is probable that a \$35,000 bond issue will be voted for the purchase of the plant and the making of extensions. The city's assessed valuation will probably exceed \$1,000,000 this spring, so that the Trustees would keep well within the legal

CENSUS SHOWS GREAT GAIN. lation within the past year. The count shows 171 families with children un-

TO PLANT ORANGE SEED.
Felix G. Havens has received several bushels of seeds of sour oranges from Florida, and will plant them on land near Silsbee. As soon as the trees are large enough, they will be budded to navels and Valencias. It is estimated that these seeds will produce approximately 500,000 trees.
The total tax collections for Imperial county to date are \$38,800.41. This is on a total assessed valuation, including the railroad assessments of \$7.-363,769.30. For the past month, the amount of taxes received is \$32,-134.73.

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RIVERSIDE, May 1.—E. S. Moulton, president of the First National Bank, and Stanley J. Castleman, cashier of that institution, have each purchased of Robert Lee Bettner a sightly residence lot in the Rubidoux Heights tract, with a frontage of 109 feet on Rubidoux Drive, and a depth of 300 feet. Like all property in this section of the Heights, the lots were sold with a 5000 building restriction.

Mr. Castleman will have plans drawn soon for a handsome residence to be built on his lot, which is immediately north of the new home of W. B. Clancy, cashier of the Citigens' National Bank. The home will probably be of reinforced concrete, in mission style, and cost in the neighborhood of 5000. Mr. Moulton does not intend to built at present, but later will probably be of reinforced concrete, in mission style, and cost in the neighborhood of 5000. Mr. Moulton does not intend to built at present, but later will probably be of reinforced concrete, in mission style, and cost in the neighborhood of 5000. Mr. Moulton does not intend to built at present, but later will probably be of reinforced concrete, in mission style, and cost in the neighborhood of 5000. Mr. Moulton does not intend to built at present, but later will probably be of reinforced concrete, in mission style, and cost in the neighborhood for a five years' lease on the building and cost in the neighborhood for a five years' lease on the building and to built at present, but later will probably be of reinforced concrete, in mission style, and cost in the neighborhood for a five years' lease on the building and to built at present, but later will probably be of reinforced concrete, in mission style, and cost in the neighborhood for a five years' lease on the building and to built at present, but later will probably be of reinforced concrete, in mission style, and cost in the neighborhood for the five years' lease on the builting and to built at present, but later will probably be of reinforced concrete, in mission style, and cost in the neighborhood for the five

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Mrs. J. Sibley, wife of Rev. Mr. Sibley of Long Beach, arrived yesterday, and will spend some time at the Haworth home on Sumner avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Sibley Brown of Elsinore and Mrs. B. C. Brown, Benjamin Brown, Mrs. S. E. Jorden, and Miss Kathleen Fields of Pasadena, who are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, went to Glen Ivy yesterday to be ready for the opening of the trout season.

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EL CENTRO, May 1.-It is probable

dicates that the city now has a pop-tion of more than 2000.

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Imperial county is building numerous new bridges across the Alamo and New rivers, the two waterways traversing the valley. Contractor Webb has completed four across New River, and has the fifth, a mile northwest of Erawley, well under way. He has

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Morry Throng Hears Reminiscences of Village Days of Los Angeles. Incident of the Man Who Thought He Was Lucky to Sell Pasadena Land at \$7.50 Per Acre.

Nearly every one of the "old timers" in Los Angeles, the men and women who have seen the city grow from a village to its present greatness, gathered eysterday at the old Workman home in Boyle Heights, at the invitation and solicitation of "Uncle Billy" Workman, as the former Mayor is so well known. There were 500 of the pioneers and their children in the merry erowd that dotted the large park surrounding the home. They came and went at their own pleasure, some striving on foot, others in carriages, and not a few in automobiles, all to live over for a day the pioneer times of Los Angeles.

The day and the location of the reunion and picnic were ideal. Among the feathery bending peppers, the stately firs and the sighing eucalyptus, convenient tables were located, and around these at noon many who had brought their luncheon in the old fashloned style, a la basket, partoot of a real picnic spread, augmented by the good things fetched from the inside of the Workman home and distributed generously.

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THE BIGOT'S WAYS.

ICERO was a student of Greek philosophy. As such he had learned certain canons of thought which had been wrought out of experience of life by men of much greater caliber than himself. Here is one of them: "Hi sumus qui, omnibus veris faisa quaedam esse dicamus, tanta similitudine, ut in nulla insit certe judicandi et assentiendi nota."

Anglicized this means: Such are we (human beings) that in whatever we say, the false is so wrapped up in the true, with such close resemblance one to the other, that there is no mark by which we can judge or ascertain infallibly what is absolutely true.

But Swinburne dies leaving a will as to how he shall be buried, and a theological bigot insults human intelligence and desecrates the very portals of the tomb by a sacrilegious performance of religious rites necessarily meaningless under the circumstances because loathsome to those who were carrying forward the obsequies over the remains of their friend.

Then rise up those of the opposing school of bigotry and decry all religious faith in the name of science. Scientific bigotry is very rife in the world today. As

there is less excuse for it than for the theological brand we propose to devote a word to it.

The religious bigot has to put forward in excuse for

his zeal that from his standpoint he is concerned for the uplifting of the race if not for its ultimate salvation. He may also allege the possession of a faculty which the uplations have the possession of a faculty which the uplations have the possession of a faculty which the uplations have the possession of a faculty schools, he was stumped. which the unbeliever has neglected to cultivate and therefore lacks its guiding force.

The scientific person has no apology to offer for his bigotry. If the person who has a creed cannot prove in syllogisms the truth of what he contends for, no more can the scientific person by the same kind of reasoning prove that all religious belief is false. Charles Darwin's attitude was the truly scientific stand-

point. He saw the matter in the light of Cicero's canon and freely confessed that there was at least as much to be said in favor of Christianity as against it, and that the only result his mind could reach was one of doubt, the only standing ground for him was one of hesitation, of expectancy, doing his duty in this life with scrupulous attention to the light of his conscience and waiting for death to enter on considerations of what lay beyond. That is in exact conformity to true science.

After the Crusades men returned from the east to western Europe with the works of the Greek philosophers and with a knowledge of the Greek language. There was a great revival of learning, and the method of Aristotle took to a great extent the place of the "Schoolmen" in the mode of thought. This came to flower in Francis Bacon, and went to seed in the men of the seventeenth century, breaking out in the atheism of Bolingbroke, Shaftesbury, Hobbes, Hume and Gibbon. There was a reaction in the eighteenth century which has to this time left the people of the various nations of western Europe divided to some degree, those who hold to hope in a spiritual world greatly predominating over those who definitely deny such hope. This remark does not apply simply to the mass of men, but is true of the thinkers, scholars and intellectual leaders of men. These concede the unquestionable predominance of science in all that relates to the material world, and acknowledge the usefulness of scientific research. But they deny that any science, the most exact as well as all those that are necessarily experimental, have any bearing on morals, or can decide at all in questions that concern the spiritual nature of mankind. They deny that algebra cap decide the quality of a lie, or that geology can impose on us the obligations of being honest, or chemistry teach-us purity of life. Their contention is that a slavish, exclusive dependence on science must lead to degeneracy in morals, to an exaltation of the sway of the passions over reason, of the impulses of the animal over the spiritual, of the flesh over the intellect, and in the end brutalize man by making him subject to the lower part of his nature.

The scientific bigot answers this by denying the pos-sibility of any spiritual quality in man. In the extreme form he denies the moral quality of any act, and openly contends for the right to gratify to the fullest all impulses and passions natural to his being.

He is not following in the footsteps of pagan philosophy, he is not guiding his mind by the canon of Cicero, nor by the wisdom of Darwin, when he takes such ground. He is ignoring the lessons of history, all of which teach that the doctrine expressed by the creed, "Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die." means the death of the race if its effects are not arrested.

For the standpoint of Haeckel and of Nitzsch rests on a creed as much as that of Pope Leo XIII or the Bishop of London. One creed is positive, the other negative. That is all. Haeckel says the worlds came by laws of matter. There is no Gody Life just came to pass. There is no creator of life. He can no more dogmatize on his side than the religious believer on his side. There is something in the very constitution of the believer which says to him: "God is." There can be no faculty in the scientific student which says, "There is no God." All he says is that he has not found Him, which is no proof at all.

"CALL OF THE HEART."

Long since I heard the call of the wild. It came with the spring's first day.

Then into my blood crept the wanderlust,
And far from the choking city dust
I fled to the woods away.

Breaking my peace in that forest home, There murmured a wantoning breeze, Bearing the call of the restless deep, Which sang in my ears and stole my sleep.

Reckless I sailed to the frozen poles, Or voyaged to east and west; For more calls came to me one by one, And, following blindly on and on, I wearily prayed for rest.

Ever I answered and hoped for peace, And ever they called anew, Till, low and clear, from the rest apart, There came the surer call of the heart, Which led, at the last, to you.

ALFRED HUSTWICK.

In the Chemistry Class.

In a local technical school one of the simpler courses of instructions is that of drilling students in the chemical terms applied to various familiar substances.

For instance, the student must know very early in

his studies to refer to water as H2O. Some days ago a new pupil was asked to give the sign

But all was not lost. In this institution, as probably in many others, there exists a sort of student Red Cross, which extends first aid to the perplexed by the Immediately a half-dozen voices buzzed whisper route. answers in his ears.

Maybe it was the confusion, maybe he picked one out of several or combined several in one. Anyway, he

"H-o-s-e."-[Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

Sermons in Song.



Thus saith the Lord: Stand ye in the way and see, and look for the old paths, where is the good way, and waik therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls.—Jeremiah vi. 16. As a man who is travel-weary, as a man who is travelworn.

Who carries anew the galling loads he over the road has borne,

Who carries anew each burden when counting them o'er alone,

While trudging his way through bog and fen and stumbling on bruising stone.

As a man who is travel-weary remembers the first fair

So a man goes back to the simple faith that was all his own one day.

The simple faith he cherished, the faith in the grass

The faith that he held in innocence with never a doubting "Why?"

When valley and hill and forest and everything that is Was wondrously rich with a breathing truth, and all of that truth was his;

When twilight and dawn were peaceful, and his were

the dreaming stars—
The faith that he held unconsciously ere ever his soul had scars.

As a man who is travel-weary, he stands on a lonely

And longingly looks at the stretching way that ends in the fading light

And yearns for the pleasant pathway as once he sought

out their end-The faith that he held in an honest hold as one does a

faithful friend. He turns to the unforgotten, the years when he wrought

no wrong. And seeks for the faith that once was his-all simple

and sweet and strong.



Rhapsody and Roses.

With deftness were the draperies drawn, Till bits of bronze and portière Grew mellow, indistinct and vague, Subdued in amber atmosphere

And from the shadowy corner there Among the pillows where I lay, There gleamed naught but a man's fair hands And ivory keys 'gainst ebony.

Beyond, low hanging from a vase, Out of the shadowy depths of things radiance of crimson buds Were massed above the quivering strings.

As softly did his fingers glide Through measures tremulous and slow, Methought I heard the liquid dew Slip from the buds and fall below.

As stronger, sweeter than before Came rhapsodies in richest tone, Methought that now a sunbeam's touch, Had made the bud a rose full blown.

What violence of sound is this That keys should move and shriek in pain? gasped, and at the roses gazed-Methought their leaves were torn in twain,

On, on-the hurricane moved on, And spent; soft cadences of sound Arose, and in their sadness spoke, Methought, of rose leaves blown and browned.

A lingering sweetness from the keys. Then fainter grew, as does the rose The perfume from her leaves release

The music hushed; my soul withdrew Unto the confines of its cell, Took on new joy, because of him In whom such depths of music dwell.

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Korea in 1909. By Frank G. Carpenter. THE HERMIT KINGDOM. SOME NEW ASPECTS OF IT AS IT PASSES INTO HANDS OF JAPAN.

From Our Own Correspondent. S EOUL (Korea) 1909.—How would you like to be a bone everlastingly fought over by angry dogs? This has been the position of Korea in the past, and it will probably be so in the future. The country and it will probably be so in the future. The country lies at just the right place to be the battlefield of three nations. It hangs down like a great nose on the east face of Asia, its bottom almost touching the hungry, overcrowded empire of Japan. Its top ends at Manchuria, beyond which is Siberia with her Pacific ports, ice-bound half the year round and needing it for an outlet to the warm open seas. On the west is China, with

inue through the main gate of the palace which eti-

inue through the main gate of the palace which etiquette and custom prescribe for His Majesty alone.

After the war, the Japanese took the lead and began to bulldoze Korea. At the same time, Russia drew nearer and nearer the bone and began to chew round the edges. She was planning the taking possession of certain islands when the Japanese declared war upon her, and the result was the great fight in Manchuria, which he new for Japan. which has now thrown Korea into the paws of Japan.

Will Japan Eat Korea?

The live question before the world today is whether The live question before the world today is whether the great Japanese dog will eat this fat and juicy Korea. I have come here to find out, and in these letters hope to tell you of just what the morsel consists and all I can learn as to its prospective mastication. During the past few months I have been traveling in Japan, and, if hunger is any index, there is no question but

possession of this territory which they have gotten through their struggle with Russia. There are already, outside the officials and army, 150,000 of them on the ground, and they are rapidly changing the face of the country. They have their settlements in all the large centers. I found Fusan a new city when I landed there a few weeks ago. Instead of mud huts, thatched with straw, running along dirty alleys, covered with filth, straw, running along dirty alleys, covered with filth, a new Japanese city had arisen. Wide streets, as clean as a Dutch kitchen floor, crossed one another at right angles, running far up the hills. There were many two-story buildings, and shops with all kinds of goods. I rode several miles through business streets of one kind and another, passed several schools and a big city building, and finally stopped at a three-story structure which proved to be a commercial museum, containing every variety of goods, both Japanese and Korean.



its vast horde of almond-eyed subjects who are just beginning to adopt the modern civilization and will soon covet the world. All of these powers would like to chew at the bone of Korea.—The Chinese dog is still to chew at the bone of Rorea. The Canada to a state to weak to more than snarl at it, and Russia, for the time, has been driven back by the iron teeth of Japan. The sweet morsel now lies in the paws of the latter, and she is wondering whether she dare eat it or not.

Korea's Past Troubles.

Korea has been ravaged by Japan and China again and again. The Japanese came here as far back as A.D. 200, and under the Empress Jingo conquered the country. About 100 years after Columbus discovered America they again overran it under their "Monkey-faced General" Hideyoshi, who had taken an army across the strait, intending to proceed onward to the conquest of strait, intending to proceed onward to the conquest of China. I am not sure during which invasion it was that the Koreans took the skins of the Japanese and used them for drumheads; and the Japanese, in turn, carried back home with them several hundred thousand human ears which they buried near one of their temples in the city of Kyoto. During both invasions, however, Korea suffered greatly, as she did also in her temples with Chica. troubles with China.

The Chinese practically controlled Korea up to the war with Japan, and that war was brought about over disputes as to the rights of the Japanese here. I was in the country when the war broke out, and the King of Korea was then sending tribute to Peking. Yuan-Shih-Kai, who was consul-general from China to Korea, was then practically the dictator of this country's

that Korea will eventually rest in the Japanese stomach. Just now, the government is acting somewhat on the humanitarian plan which we have adopted as to the Philippine Islands. This was originated by Prince Ito, and, as far as he and his assistants can go, it is being carried out in good faith. The situation. go, it is being carried out in good faith. The situation, however, is such that it is doubtful whether this can be long continued.

Let me give you one phase of it in a nutshell. Japan now has 50,000,000 of the most industrious, most aggressive and most entertaining souls upon earth, and to these she is adding 500,000 more in births every year. All these are confined to a country about the size of California, a country so mountainous that its good farming land is only 12,000,000 acres. Collected in one place, it would be about the size of Kentucky, and this small area is now supporting the whole 50,000,000. If all the land were divided equally there would only be one-quarter acre per head and the holdings all told average less than two acress death size. Suppose you were to cut our farmer, holdings down to two access seek. to cut our farmers' holdings down to two acres each and put the whole American people into Kentucky, you would have about the conditions that prevail in Japan.
At the same time, imagine that Indiana, just over the Ohio River, had a more fertile soil and that it was halftilled, with much land lying vacant! Could any one keep the Kentucky man out of it?

The Japanese Immigration.

Well, that is just about the condition of Japan and Korea. The strait which flows between the countries can be crossed in a night, and today the Japanese foreign policy, and he had a way of riding with his ret- are emigrating in great numbers and gradually taking

There were samples of Korean cotton and Korean silk, and many suggestions to the natives as to how they might develop their country.

At Taiku, a city of 50,000, a hundred miles farther north, there is another large Japanese settlement, and Japanese cities have sprung up at Pyengyang and Gensain. Pyengyang is the biggest town between Seoul and the Yalu. Previous to the Japan-China war it contained 80,000 people, and it is now the third largest city in the empire. It lies on the right bank of the Taidong River, some distance inland from the sea, and its situation is such that some think it will eventually be the biggest town in Korea. It has already in the neighborhood of 10,000 Japanese settlers, and a section devoted to them has been laid out near the station and is fast building up. Public buildings have been erected. The Dai-Ichii Ginko has erected a new bank building close to the gate and the settlement has a City Hall, a clubhouse, a theater and a government hospital. Schools for both Japanese and Koreans are going up and the dry bones of the natives are beginning to shake at the changes.

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There are now between 50 Gensan on the west coast and there are 20,000 or more here at Seoul, with another large settlement at Chemulpo, on the Yellow Sea, twenty-six miles away. More than 30,000 immigrants came in last year, and the prospection of the research form and the prospections of the research form and the prospection. pects are for a steady increase from now on. especially so from the fact that a big colonization company, backed by the government, has been formed in Japan. This has a capital of \$5,000,000, and it will ex-ploit the crown lands which were taken charge of un-

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der certain conditions by the Japanese after the abdi-cation of the old Emperor now almost two years ago. A Look at Korea

But first let me give you a birdseye view of Korea The peninsula is of about the same shape as Florida, and its area, all told, is about that of Kansas. It is as long from north to south as from New York to Cleveland, and in some places as wide as from Washington to Philadelphia. The country lies just opposite our Eastern States on the other side of the globe. If I could bore a hole right through the earth from where I now am and had the right sort of glass, I might see the American sun within a short distance of New York City. The latitude is just about the same as that of Boston. The latitude is just about the same as that of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, and the cli-mate is better than ours. For the greater part of the year the skies are as blue as those of Colorado, and then it rains for two or three months off and on, giving a plentiful supply of water for crops. If the mountains had not been skinned of their timber the rainfall is such that they might be cultivated clear to their tops, and by reforestation such farming will probably be done.

A Land of Mountains.

Korea, like Japan, is a land of mountains, but the mountains are less steep and there are more broad, open valleys. There is a range which runs north and south from Manchuria to the Strait of Korea, with spurs branching off here and there. The range is not lofty. There are but few peaks a mile above the sea, and the highest of them all is only 8000 feet. This is Mount Palk-To-San, an extinct volcano, whose crater is filled with water, forming a beautiful lake of un-known depth. The average hills are below the altitude of the Blue Ride in Virginia, and some slope off into plains.

All of these mountains were at one time well wooded. There were forests from one end of the peninsula to the other, and the farms ran up the sides of the hills. Today in the central and lower parts of Korea the tops of the ridges are as bare as the Desert of Sahara, and there is only a thin growth of pines on the sides. This is so all the way from Fusan to Seoul. Right here at the capital, which lies in a basin surrounded by mountains, the most of the hills are as bare as the Rockies, and the clay has been washed down into the valleys. Trees will grow easily, but the people skin the mountains year after year of every bit of vegetation in order that it may be used for fuel. First they cut down the trees. Later they chop away the sprouts and young growth, and finally pull up the grass until the country looks as though it had been plowed over.

How Korea Keeps Warm.

At this writing, the streets of Seoul are filled with bullocks, ponies and men loaded with fuel which they have brought into the city for sale. Porters go along with cartionds of evergreen branches fastened to the figgy, a sort of framework which they wear upon their backs. Bullocks by scores are entirely covered with bundles of similar fuel. A single animal will carry almost 1000 pounds, or as much as one horse could haul in a cart in our country. Indeed, the load is so large that you could not put it into an American cart. It rises six or eight feet above the back of the bullock, and hangs down on the sides almost to his feet, so that one sees little more than his head, tail and hoofs as he goes along the road. There are ponies carrying wood chopped into stove lengths and tied up in bundles, and men laden with charcoal which has been made in the hills

The chief form of heating here is by flues which run under the floor, and straw, twigs and pine branches are excellent for this purpose. A bunch is put in at the entrance of the flues and lighted, and its flames spread out, making the floors hot almost to roasting.

One of the first works of the Japanese will be to stop this skinning of the mountains. They will plant trees as feet as possible mountains as feet as possible when the available hills thus

trees as fast as possible upon the available hills, thus conserving the rainfall and greatly increasing the land susceptible to cultivation. They have already planted model forests in the vicinity of Seoul, Pyengyang and Taiku, and as soon as the nurseries are in good shape will extend the programme to other parts of the country.

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Today most of the farms of Korea are confined to the valleys. The area being cultivated is just a sively farmed it would be feeding 25,000,000 people instead of less than 15,000,000, as now. I am told that the soil here is naturally much better than that of Japan, but I doubt if the product is one-fourth as large. The farmers fertilize but little, and they know nothing of artificial manures. During a recent trip over the country I saw men carrying manure from the villages to the fields on their backs, and farther on, bullocks were used for the purpose, the stuff being loaded into baskets of straw rope which hung down on each side of

Everywhere the methods of cultivation were crude. ws were little more than forked sticks shod with They are one-handled affairs, drawn by bullocks, Iron. They are one-handled affairs, drawn by bullocks, reminding one of the plows of the scriptures. Much of the country is hoed over by men and women. The clods are broken up with mallets, which the people swing back and forth as they walk through the furrows. There is no machinery of any kind. The grain is all sowed by hand. It is thrashed with flails and winnowed in the wind, the grain and chaff being thrown into the air.

The contrast between the country scenes of Japan and Korea is striking. Everything in the forme country shines with thrift. There is not a weed in the fields, the houses are neat and well built and the people clean and rosy from the hot baths they take every day. All farming here to done in the most slovenly way. The methods of taxation and squeezing have been such as to leave but little incentive to work, and the bulk of the profits have gone to the officials. The farmhouses are mean. They are squalid huts of mud and stone with roofs of straw thatch tied on with strings. They are collected together in little villages which often nestle on the sides of the hills. There are no trees or gardens about them. Every home is surrounded by a mud wall high enough to keep the men on the streets from looking in at the girls.

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The streets are winding alleys, where the garbage of the houses is thrown out to rot in the sun. Sometimes ditches run along the sides of the streets serving as sewers, and the houses have no sanitary arrangements whatever. The conditions are so bad that typhoid, cholera and dysentery are of frequent appearance and smallpox is almost universal. Nearly every other face one sees is more or less pock-marked, and parents, I am told, do not count their children as permanent possibilities until after they have had that disease. These are some of the conditions of this country which Japan is trying to make over.

A Land Without Roads.

As to other things, Korea in many respects is worse off than the Philippines. There are practically no roads. The only ways from place to place are by bridle paths with fords across the streams. Now and then one finds a rude bridge two or three feet wide, propped up on poles, and again he has to make his way over such streams by stepping stones or be carried across on such streams by stepping stones or be carried across on the backs of men. Practically all transportation away from the railroads is by pack bullocks, ponies and porters. All these carry great loads; and the men will take as much as 500 pounds at a pinch. There is a big guild of porfers. Its men are found in every city and village, and can be seen everywhere carrying great leads aver the country. loads over the country.

One of the first things that the Japanese will do will be to make wagon roads, and military highways, connecting all parts of Korea. I understand they are building some now, and that four main lines are to be constructed. A number of new railroads have been planned and several started. This is in addition to the 600-mile line now in operation. At present Japan is so poor that she cannot push this feature of her work, it is her intention to extend the railroads at the earliest possible time.

The People of Korea.

I have space here for only a word about the people of Korea. They are among the queerest and most interesting of the Asiatic races, and have great possibilities. As to their number, a census was taken some time ago and the count made 10,000,000. They have been so squeezed and ground down by taxation, however, that they will not give out the full number of souls in each house, and the probability is that there are many more than were counted. A fair estimate, I am told, would be 14,000,000. The Koreans themselves estimate the population at 20,000,000, but their figures are of little value, as they have no basis to go on.

The most of these people live in villages such as I have described. There are no very large cities. Seoul has now perhaps a quarter of a million, although the census gave it only about 200,000. Pyengyang has 60,-00, Taiku 50,000, and after that come Chemulpo, Fusan, Gensan and Songdo.

Social Conditions

The people are divided into classes, and, formerly, The people are divided into classes, and, formerly, the Emperor and the nobility owned most of the lands and held all the offices. They have been the curse of the country and have squeezed the others unmercifully. The nobility until now have gone about dressed in silks and fine grass cloths, with a lof of retainers about them. They have had coolies with them to hold up their arms as they walked, and if they rode, a servant would go along on each side of the horse to see that they did not not fall from the saddle. They did absolutely no work, and considered it a disgrace to carry a bundle. The boys who went to the modern school, established by the Emperor, took servants along with them to carry their pencils and paper, and some tramped to the school building through the rain, because they would not en-

dure the disgrace of carrying an umbrella.

This sentiment prevails somewhat today, although it is fast disappearing. By the coming in of the Japanese the most of the nobility have lost their fat incomes and the farmers and common people are now to have a better show. It is claimed that they are being opestablishing courts in the cities, and they propose to thoroughly reorganize the government of the provinces as well as that here at Seoul.

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Crane Picked Up at Sea.

That land cranes sometimes take long sea trips is proved by Capt. Ginn of the four-masted schooner Lewiston, which arrived yesterday from Savannah. vessel was sixty miles off Hatteras when the lookout descried what he thought was a diminutive balloon. The navigators trained glasses on the strange object, which resolved itself into a combination of flapping wings and dangling legs, with a neck and head that reminded the Lewiston's company of a croquet mailet with a decided twist in the handle.

As the object approached within close range, it was discovered to be a crane. The crane aimed to alight at the foretopmast, but fell short and crashed to the deck. Capt. Ginn had the bird removed to the engineroom, and yesterday it was fully recovered from the effects of its long flight.—[Boston Herald.

Practical Derivative.

Teacher: Now, children, who can tell me what "obedience" is derived from? Pupil: From gettin' licked, Miss.-[Boston Tran-

National de la constant de la consta Sir William H. May.

ADMIRAL OF WORLD'S GREATEST FLEET NEVER IN BATTLE.

By a Special Contributor.

ONDON, April 10.-There is in command of the Main Fleet of Great Britain's navy a man who has never taken part in a battle; who, although he has been for forty-six years in the service, has yet to smell the smoke of real conflict; and who, however strong he may be in the matter of theory, is neverthe-less absolutely an unknown quantity in a real fight. Yet this is the man for whom Admiral Charles Beres-ford, bluff old sea dog and hero of a dozen battles, has been deposed and whom the British Admiralty, in the hour of serious European crisis, has placed in com-mand of the fleet which alone stands between England

and invasion.

This blue-sky admiral is Sir William H. May, formerly second sea lord of the admiralty, and the fleet which he controls is the largest and strongest that ever has been gathered together, not excepting even the round-the-world fleet of Uncle Sam. It has just been formed by the amalgamation of the Channel, the North Sea and the Home fleets, each one of which was in itself an extremely strong and wicked-looking aggrega-tion of fighters. Germany having massed her entire fleet in the North Sea, England found it necessary to



VICE-ADMIRAL WILLIAM H. MAY.

place a fleet stronger in numbers and guns under single command between the Kaise single command between the Kaiser's sea dogs and the shores of this tight little isle. Had this move been done-suddenly it would have aroused angry criticism in Germany, and probably have resulted in war, but it was gradually led up to by the admiralty by a gradual strengthening of the several fleets and a shifting of

strengthening of the several fleets and a shifting of officers and accomplished in a quiet, unobtrusive way that speaks volumes for the tact and diplomacy of those who guide the destinies of King Edward's navy.

Vice-Admiral May is one of the King's favoritea. Like "Jacky" Fisher, the first sea lord, he owes his advance in the service to his royal friend. He is Naval A.D.C. to Edward, a Knight Commander of the Bath, and a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order. He served in the Arctic expedition in 1875-76, and was naval attaché for Europe in the days when Great Britain thought that one such officer was enough for the whole continent. Perhaps his chief distinction is his knowledge of the torpedo and its uses, of which thority on naval gunnery, a past master in the art of making every gun of his ship fell on the hull of an en-emy—although it must be admitted that he has never had the opportunity of trying his skill on anything

more tangible or dangerous than canvas targets... Admiral May will be best remembered by the people of the United States, perhaps, as the commander-inchief of England's Atlantic fleet in 1905-6. His career since then brings to notice the extraordinary advance that has been made in naval construction, chiefly by the building of the Dreadnought, which, curiously recent is Admiral. enough, is Admiral May's flagship in his new command. When May was appointed to the command of the At-When May was appointed to the command of the At-lantic fleet, four years ago, the Edward VII was just being completed, and was heralded as the greatest fight-ing unit in the world. Yet the burden of the recent navy debate in the British House of Commons was that this class of ship had become almost obsolete and would have to be practically ignored in any comparison of the navies of the several countries a couple of years hence.

The Only Kind Left.

The guest glanced up and down the bill of fare with out enthusiasm.
"Oh, well," he decided finally, "you may bring me a

dozen fried oysters."

The colored waiter became all apologies.

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President Taft's Chums. SOMETHING ABOUT MEN NEAREST THE PRESIDENT.

By a Special Contributor.

RESIDENT TAFT will be judged partly by the company he keeps while he is in the White House. Those men with whom he chums will come in for I nose men with whom he couns will come in for considerable scrutiny from the public, and the Presidential favor will easily make or mar them, according to how their hat bands endure the strain. They will also come in for a great share of annoyance from office seekers and propagandists eager to reach the President through his intimates.

Most Presidents have gone outside their Cabinets to

our Malay-Polynesian wards and their problems. When he came back to Whshington with Lawton's body, in 1900, Elihu Root, then Secretary of War, found him, such an authority on Philippine matters that he organsuch an authority on Philippine matters that he organized for him the division of insular affairs in the War Department and made him chief. This division was made a bureau two years later, when Edwards became a colonel, and since then he has been to our government very much what the Secretary of State for the Colonies is to Great Britain. Mr. Taft was still in the Philippines as Governor, and Edwards, in a sense, was his Washington representative, and after Mr. Taft became Secretary of War Edwards became his chief adviser on Philippine matters. They became chums—rode, golfed Philippine matters. They became chums—rode, golfed and ate together. Edwards engineered and personally conducted the famous Taft tour of the world, on which Miss Alice Roosevelt became engaged.

Capt. Butt, Soldier and Story Writer.

has taken a shine to him, and he has come to be known

"Holl," the Oldest Chum.

Among Mr. Taft's boyhood chums one who stands among Mr. Tart's boylood chums one who stands among the closest to him is Judge Howard Clark Hol-lister of Cincinnati, whom the President affectionately refers to as "Holl." They were both born in Cincin-nati, Mr. Taft being the younger by a year. They also went through Yale together, both being graduated side by side in the law school of Cincinnati College, getting their bachelor's degrees in 1880. Then both were assistant Presecuting Attorneys of Hamilton county in 1881 and 1882. Mr. Taft got married in June, 1886, and Mr. Hollister in June, 1887, both in Cincinnati and to Cincinnati girls. How Hollister tried to have Taft nomi-nated for President by the convention of 1888, which apt. Butt, Soldier and Story Writer.

But of the "golf Cabinet" coterie he who is seen with Hoyt, Roosevelt's solicitor-general, were up at Yale



ness. He rarely got cheek by Jowl with his official Cabinet, but chose for his confidential advisers a small

The "golf Cabinet's" charter members are Vice-President Sherman, Secretary of the Navy Meyer, Brig.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, U.S.A., and Capt. Archibald W. Butt, U.S.A. It is very unusual for a President and Vice-President to rub elbows, except on formal occa-sions. McKinley and Hobart were the only other glar-

ing exception in recent years.

Secretary Meyer's admission to the golf Cabinet may be due to the fact that as Secretary of the Navy he has less to do than any other member of the real Cabinet and therefore has the least about which to "talk shop."

Nearest Washington Chum.

Of his coterie the man who probably stands nearest of his coterie the man who probably stands nearest the President personally, in Washington, is Brig.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards. He hails from Mr. Taft's State, but was born in Cleveland instead of Cincinnati, and he is the President's junior by three years. His father, a wealthy wholesale grocer, wanted to make a merchant of him, but he got an appointment to West Point. Becoming a lieutenant of infantry, his first assignment was as commander of the guard at Garfield's grave. Then he was professor of military science at St. John's College, New York.

College, New York.
During the Spanish War he was a captain of the Tenth Infantry.—The following year he married and was commissioned lieutenant-colonel of volunteers, and sailed off with his bride to the Philippines as adjutant-general to Gen. Lawton. He was in the thick of all of Lawton's battles out in the Philippines during the Santa Cruz and San Isidro campaigns, and the expeditions to Morong and Cavite. Once, to make a flank movement, he swam the Zapata River with his command, and defeated his foe.—For his various acts of gallantry he feated his foe. For his various acts of gallantry he was recommended by Lawton for the brevet, first as major, then as lieutenant-colonel, then as colonel of regulars, and finally as brigadier-general of volunteers. All of the time that he was fighting he was studying

the President more often than any other man is Capt. Archibald Willingham Butt, whom Mr. Taft has selected for his personal military aid. This assignment has so far carried with it the functions of a companion, Capt. Butt has been close at the President's side during all of his horseback rides, all of his golf games and all of his railway tours since the inauguration.

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Butt is a man of many parts. He is a bachelor of 42, Butt is a man of many parts. He is a bachelor of 42, a Georgian by birth, who entered the army not by way of West Point, but through volunteer service in the Spanish War. Before that, he had been a Washington correspondent for a syndicate of southern papers until he accompanied Gen. Matt Ransom to Mexico when the latter was appointed Ambassador to that republic. Since entering the army, he has served three and a half years in the Philippines--where Mr. Taft knew him-and more than a year with our army of pacification in Cuba. While he has been in these tropical climes he has improved his time by writing many short stories for the magazines, and in between these he has turned out books on finance and military problems. Mr. Taft certainly | them as to who was the better wrestler, and up to their

for class week, and their chum, John Addison Porter, was a delegate to the convention.

Porter was surprised one night to receive from Hollister and Hoyt a high-sounding telegram stating that inasmuch as the candidates then before the convention were not acceptable to the delegates or the country, it was his duty, knowing the worth and merits of the gentleman, to present the name of "Bull" Taft, as he was then affectionately known among his classmates. Mr. Porter, who had been through a number of class weeks himself, smiled and put the telegram in his pocket. Mr. Taft was then judge of the Superior Court of Ohio.

Gen Clarence R.Edwards.

His Old Wrestling Partner.

Another of the President's classmates at Yale with whom he has maintained a deep friendship is Herbert W. Bowen, who was Minister to Venezuela when he had his falling-out with President Roosevelt in 1905. He and the President were the two biggest fellows in Yale, Bowen being a little the taller, but Taft somewhat the heavier. There was always a friendly rivalry between

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Finally in the last week of the commencement of 1878 had two or three rounds, and Taft threw Bowen they had two or three rounds, and Taft threw Bowen, who on several recent occasions has said that he will satisfied until he gets another go at his oldtime rival.

His Yale Classmates Today.

Among other members of that famous "Yale, "78" whom Mr. Taft still counts among his friends are John Proctor Clarke, justice of the New York Supreme Court, and intimate friend of Theodore Roosevelt; Raymond Patterson, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune and grandson of the great war editor. Joseph Medill: Tudor Jenks, the author; Rev. Harlan Page Beach, author; Roger Foster, the legal writer and mu-nicipal reformer; Judge W. H. Hunt, ex-Governor of Porto Rice; Clarence H. Kelsey, the banker; Charles Sidney Shepard, the capitalist; William E. Waters, pro-fessor of Greek at the New York University; Marrion Wilcox, the author, and Dr. Reynold Webb Wilcox, the physician and author.

One of the President's old Cincinnati chums is Aaron Ferris. When they were young bachelors they started out to reform Cincinnati politics together. First they gave their attention to the primary, Ferris on the inside as a watcher, and Taft on the outside as a challenger. Whenever Ferris would suspect that a man was about to cast a dishonest ballot, he would produce a law-book in lieu of a Bible and ask the suspect if he was willing "swear to the facts.

Swore Them on a Law Book.

Then Ferris would administer a high-sounding oath, and the culprits, fearing punishment for perjury, would reaken and pass out. As a result of this ruse, Taft and Ferris beat Martin Muldoon, the ward boss, in that primary, and made quite a splash in ward politics.

Another man very near to the President is Judge Hor-Harmon Lurton of Nashville. He was on Supreme bench in Tennessee when Cleve-appointed him to the Federal bench of sixth judicial circuit, where Judge Taft him for seven years, or until appointed president of the Philippine commission. Although he is a Democrat and thirteen years older than Mr. Taft, they became warm friends while traveling together over their Judge Lurton is also dean of the law department of Vanderbilt. University.

Herbert W. Bowen is not the only close friend of President Taft who was deposed from the diplomatic service by Theodore Roosevelt. Bellamy Storer, who was dismissed from the post at Vienna, stands in the category. He is ten years Mr. Taft's senior, but, like the latter, was born and reared in Cincinnati, and like the latter, was born and reared in Cincinnati, and he married Miss Maria Longworth, aunt of Representative Nicholas Longworth, the same year that Mr. Taft married Miss Helen Herron, daughter of President Hayes's law partner. Mr. Storer had been practicing eleven years at the Cincinnati bar when Mr. Taft was admitted.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

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Criminals in Italy.

Arthur Woods, Deputy Police Commissioner in New York City, writing in the May McClure's, says:

"There is every reason why America should attract the Italian criminal. He certainly has a hard enough time in Italy. One thing that annoys him there is the seeming impossibility of escaping the watchfulness of the government. The registry system is so comprehensive and is carried out so carefully that no matter how much a man may move about in the kingdom, he can always be traced. If he roes from his home town to another place and puts up in a loughing-house or a hotel, the police are at once notified. If he takes a house, the tax assessors register him with the police; and, if occasion arises, his whole history can be found in the place of his birth. The records are centralized in this way: from wherever a man moves to, information is sent to the town of his birth, where his complete record is kept. If he gives a false name he can be prosecuted for fraud, and he could not long pose under an assumed name. since a record would be made of anything that he did and he would be looked up in his home town. Any-thing wrong in his report would be easily detected. The ce of this kind of surveillance in the United State appears attractive to a person who does not care to have his doings made a matter of record. In Italy it seems to him impossible to escape the government; in the United States, he goes practically unnoticed by the government."

How's This for Mud?

Of all the yarns that ever came down the line, regarding deep mud, the following should be entitled to the blue ribbon. It happened in the place where mud

A man was walking along the roadside one sumi day and noticed a fairly good-looking hat out in the road. Reaching out with his cane, he gave it a cut and was startled to hear a voice exclaim: "Here, what the deuce are you doing?"

Then he made the astonishing discovery that the owner of the head piece was under the hat, up to his

"Great heavens!" exclaimed the man who had hit the

"Deep!" cried the victim. "Why, man alive, I'm standing on a load of hay!"-[Lippincott's.

By Inference.

Bridge Teacher: Now, if your partner is dealer and has a dreadful hand, what will she make it? Mrs. Baker: No trumps.

Teacher: Why, you don't know anything

about bridge!

Mrs. Baker: Possibly not; but I know all about my partner.-[Harper's Bazar.

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HOTEL CLERK EXPRESSES HIMSELF ON AQUATIC SPORTS.

By a Special Contributor.

ARRY," said the Hotel Clerk to the House Detective of the St. Reckless, "did anybody who owned a sailboat ever invite you out for a sail with him?"

dunno," said the House Detective, "w'y?"

"Well," said the Hotel Clerk, "if anybody ever does, let me tell you how to behave under the circumstances Wait until your friend has got through extending his kind invitation and then, clasping him firmly to you, part the locks that curl upon his lofty young brow, as if you meant to kiss him on the forehead. But don't kiss him. Slug him. He's framing up something on you, and you want to seriously discourage him right from the start. Otherwise, you're liable to share my unhappy fate.

"Have you been goin' out sailboatin' lately?" in-

quired the House Detective.

"No, only once," said the Hotel Clerk. "Once was enough. I'm not greedy. From now on, I'm perfectly willing to stay ashore and let other people have my People that I don't like will be preferred. Those that I dislike very deeply can go several times apiece. There may be better ways for a person who was born and raised on dry land to make a forty-horse-power, six-cylinder idlot of himself, complete with hood, lamps and an extra tire strapped on behind the rumble, but at this time, after having taken the entered apprentice degree, my vote is pledged to the peculiar and particular style of spring and summer madness known going-out-in-a-sailbeat-when-you-don't-know-anything-about-it.

"It came up like this: I have a friend who owns a sailboat—or rather, I should say, a sailboat owns him, and he's willing to work for her for nothing and find himself. He'll find himself drowned in a moist and highly unpleasant manner some of these days, but that is neither here nor there. He suffers from a delusion common among sailboaters, cross-country walkers, putthe-shotters, hundred-yard-dashers and others, that it's sport to do a lot of very hard manual labor providing you don't get paid anything for it. If somebody came around and offered them one-eighty-five a day and union hours, they'd spurn the offer with an outburst of language that would be little short of inspired, but they'll tackle the job gladly if by doing so there's any chance, however small, of winning a four-dollar loving cup that they can put on the parlor mantel and contemcup that they can put on the parior mantel and contem-plate with loving pride, while recovering from the spavins, the splints, the Charles W. Horse, the Mollie K. Grubbs, the glass arm, the glass eye, the floating kidney, the semi-detached liver, or whatever the complaint is that was brought on by their almost super-human strivings in behalf of the advancement of sport. It's one of the main differences between sullenly creeping to your appointed task in a suit of blue overalls. with the ostensible but not full dinner pail clasped in your brawny mit, and getting two and a quarter for eight hours, time and a half over time; and faring forth gally to even more arduous employment in a set of running panties with the design of a winged welsh rabbit embroidered on your chest, and incidentally paying the nomination stakes out of your own pocket.

"That's the way with this friend of mine that owns the sailboat on board of which I learned enough to know better next time. He'd feel above taking a job on a fishing boat or a dump scow, but he works twice as hard and pays all the expenses himself doing practically the same thing, because, deluded creature that he is, he thinks he's enjoying himself. I'll admit that he does have his brighter hours. He has one every time he can lure some trusting but weak-minded acquaintance aboard his floating annex of the burial parlors, and sail round and round with him on the raw and fretted edge of a damp eternity. That's where the pleasure for him really comes in-gloating over the misery of some unfortunate person who's never done him harm before in his life and is powerless from fright and other causes to do ldm any now. The victim of the occasion can

been able to gather, he a most enjoyable time here the other day when he en-To begin with, I dldn't want to go. not addicted to any water sports, except bathing and taking it with my meals or for a chaser. I'm not amphibious—I'm nearly harmless, if left alone. But he overcame my scruples in some way, and before I knew it we were off.

"You'd be astonished, Larry, to see how a sailboat shrinks after you get on her. Observing her from the bank, I judged that my friend's boat would be fairly commodious—not as big as the Lusitania, of course, but considerably larger than a china soap dish. But after we'd cast off I was pained to suddenly note that she didn't seem to be much bigger than a pant's button. noticed this while standing in the cock pit, or basement areaway of the boat, with one foot sort of polsed in the air. I polsed it thus because there didn't seem to be any other place to put it except in the lunch basket or the skipper's stomach. I think it must have been about the same time that I noticed the western hemisphere was sliding away from us with a haste that gave me a sinking sensation at the pit of my fob pocket, and that we were running into the middle of probably the most frightful storm that has ever devastated the coast of North America.

"But I'm getting a bit ahead of my story. The first thing we did was to get under way. You'd be sur-prised to see what a job that was. It can't be much more of an undertaking to launch a first-class battleship than it is to get an eighteen-foot catboat into the water. Here's another place where the green hand shines. Oh, I enjoyed it immensely. All you have to do is to jump around briskly and grab up things and it is customary for the seasoned person who is in

thing in the English language than a 'Here you,' but it seems to be a favorite form of expression with people who own sailboats when addressing some favored friend and guest who's doing the best he can and making a goulash out of it. But at last we were off and away, with a wet sheet and a flow of soul, as the poet says. It was shortly afterward I noticed that this Indian hurricane which I spoke of awhile ago was bearing down upon us with terrible rapidity. I think what particularly directed it to my attention was the action of the boat in shying at something and turning up on edge, the narrow way, while one of the largest waves I've ever seen, unexpectedly struck me in the face and passed down my throat with a muffled, gurgling sound. When got my breath back from down in my stomach, I ventured to inquire if it wasn't out of the ordinary for people to venture out upon the vasty deep in a vessel not much larger than a white chip, at a time when a raging cyclone was just starting to rage. But he merely remarked in an offhand way that it was only blowing half a gale. Maybe he was right, Larry—I didn't care to argue the point with him at the time, for a variety of reasons—but if it was half a gale, I'll take my dying oath it was the last half.

"About this time, my genial host gave me a rope to hold onto, only he called it a sheet, and then he suddenly said something that sounded to me like 'Hard Ah Lee.' Supposing that he referred to his laundryman and having but little personal interest in the Chinese race for the moment, I paid no attention. At this juncture I seemed to be struck in several places at once by the picturesque but rugged and irregular shore line. For the time I knew no more

"As I learned subsequently, something which called a boom had taken deliberate aim at me when I wasn't looking and struck me a brutal blow on the head, and as I fell forward, a devilish contrivance known as centerboard, leaped from its scabbard, where it had been lying in wait for such a chance, and hit me in the stomach with sufficient force to have produced serious internal injuries, except for the fortunate circumstance that all my vital organs were up in my throat where I could taste them.

"When I came to, I was lying in the bottom of the boat with a lump on my brow like a ripe egg plant and a conviction that probably we two were the only survivors left in this latitude Raising my head, I asked in a wan voice if anybody else had escaped. He gave me a laugh, one of those unpleasant, superior laughs that was especially out of place in the presence of a suffering fellow-mortal who is wondering if drowning is an easy death, and if all your past life passes in re view before you while you are going down for the third time, and, if sc, how can it possibly be an easy death, and thinking other deep, vital thoughts, like that. And then he said he supposed anybody would know what to do when a boat was about to jibe. I replied with dignity that had I known she was about to jibe I would certainly have jobe with her or, if possible, a few min-utes ahead. I then requested in a cold and formal tone to be returned to the United States before things got any worse. He did so, but I'm blamed if I could see anything about it that would cause him to keep laughanything about it that would cause him to keep laugh-ing all the way back, in such an ungentlemanly and unrestrained manner. If I had one of those heads with nothing much inside to commend it, except its excel-lent ventilation and its fine acoustics, I'm derned if I'd sail around on the water with my mouth open, expos-ing the scantiness of my interior furnishings to the casual gaze.

"Larry, you love your country, don't you?" asked the Hotel Clerk, suddenly breaking in on his own descrip-

"Tubby sure, I do," said the House Detective, puzzled.

"Well," said the Hotel Clerk, "you'll never know how much you love it until you land on it, out of an evilminded sailboat." IRVIN S. COBB.

Her View of Art.

An old gentleman who owned a fine estate not far from the country seat of the Duke of Devonshire (which is open to the public when the Duke is not there) one day drove with a party of friends to this famous resi-dence, taking with him his housekeeper, Martha, a good old soul who had been with him a great many years.

Arriving at Chatsworth, they passed slowly through room after room of almost priceless pictures. But Martha spake never a word, although it was evident that she was not missing anything. Each and every picture that her eye lit on underwent a most rigid scrutiny.

[Lippincott's.

turn 'em loose and uncoil ropes and then coil them back again and step on things and be told to get off of them and be blamed quick about it; and while this is going charge of the expedition to look at you with the cold gray eye of pitying contempt for your ignorance and from time to time address you as "'Here you,' and give you different orders in a loud and raucous tone of "Speaking personally, I'd rather be called almost any-

much to the amusement of the rest of the party.

At last her master turned to her and said: "Well.

Martha, what do you think of it all?" "Why," exploded Martha rapturously, "I canna see a speck o' dust anywhere!"—[Lippincott's, A Modern Sapphira. Chief Clerk: Here comes the lady who wrote those articles on "How I Live Regally on Six Dollars a Week." Satan: Put her over there with the other liars.-PERBONAL-LADI

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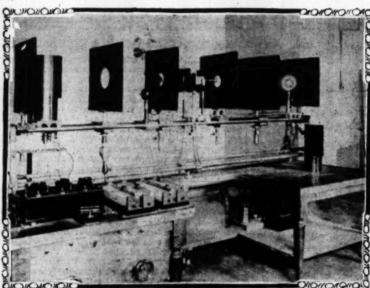
It looks as if such might be the case. Indeed, the problem may be said to have been practically worked out in the laboratory, and before long helium lamps

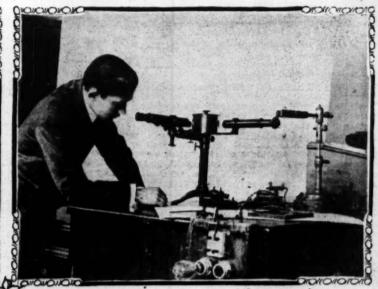
waste than any other. Of all the energy that is used in operating an ordinary incandescent lamp, only 2, or, at most 3, per cent. actually appears in the shape of illumination, the balance being lost in rays invisible to the eye. Even the greenish mercury-vapor light does no better than 4 per cent. The helium light yields 5 per cent.—which is better than any other known. Apart from this advantage of less waste, it recommends itself, as already stated, by reason of its beautiful color.

Helium was discovered as far back as 1868, by Lock-yer, in the atmosphere of the sun. Not until 1895, how-ever, was it found on this planet, by Hillebrand, a chemist of Washington, in pitch blende, which afterward gained attention as the principal source of radium. It is now known to exist in appreciable quantities in the earth's atmosphere; and recently it has been collected

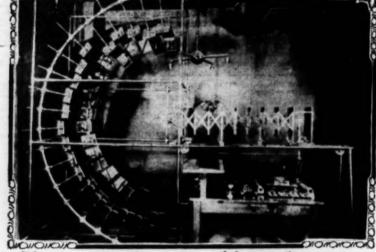
ture of space, or of the dark side of the moon. But it is probable that space is perceptibly warmer, owing to the radiations from the sun and the stars which are continually passing through the ether with which it

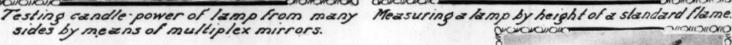
Atmospheric air, roughly speaking, is four-fifths ni-trogen and one-fifth oxygen. It contains, however, nearly 1 per cent. of the five little-known gases already mentioned. When a quantity of air is reduced to a liquid, by processes already familiar, and the nitrogen and oxygen are taken out of it, the five rare gases remain behind; and these are separated from each other by means which chemists understand. Thus they can be bottled separately, and utilized in any way that can be bottled separately, and utilized in any way that

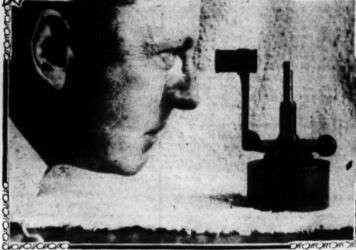




Apparatus for measuring intensity of light. Debserving helium light with a spectroscope.







will certainly be on the market. In a purely experi-mental way, for scientific and non-commercial pur-poses, such lamps have been under trial for some time past at the government Bureau of Standards in Wash-

Everybody is more or less familiar with the Cooper-Hewitt light, the ghastly greenish radiance of which is emitted from glass tubes filled with mercury vapor. A current of electricity passed through the tubes the vapor to become luminous. It is on exactly the same principle that the helium light is produced, the only important difference being that the glass tubes are filled with helium gas.

But the result is very different. The light is much more brilliant, and of a most beautiful yellow color, soothing and agreeable to the eye. It costs about half as much, for a given candle power, as the ordinary incandescent electric light—though, of course, the original installation is more expensive. It might be very effectively employed by running a continuous tube of it all around the ceiling of a room, thus diffusing the illumination as much as possible.

Before going further, it might be well to explain that nearly 1 per cent. of the atmosphere is made up of five little-known gases—helium, neon, argon, krypton, and xenon. Their very existence has been known only a few years, and, ever since they were discovered, science has been wondering what practical uses could be found for them. The prospect seems to be that they will be employed for illuminating purposes.

Here, then, is a concrete expectation of cheaper and better light for coming generations—a prospect of ob-vious importance to the future welfare of mankind. Within a few years we may have the opportunity of seeing, in common use, argon lamps, xenon lamps, kryp-ton lamps, and neon lamps—all of them utilized for special purposes, as their properties give them suita-

One reculiarity of the helium light is that it has less

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in bubbles from the famous springs of Bath, in Eng-

Helium is today a commercial product. It is obtained by heating monazite-the stuff that yields thorium, out of which incandescent gas mantles are made. One may buy it ready put up in glass tubes, at \$8 or so for a small quantity. Thus there is no difficulty about getting all that may be required for lighting purposes.

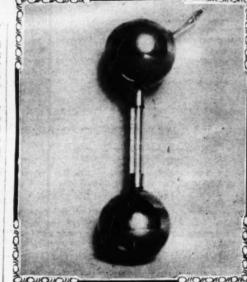
Lighting apparatus of this novel kind is prepared by introducing a small quantity of helium or other gas into a glass tube which has been previously exhausted of air. The tube may be made of any size desired. Then a current of electricity is passed through the tube from end to end, the result being that the gas is rendered luminous. Nitrogen under such conditions gives a rosy hydrogen and oxygen yield white lights; carbonic acid gas exhibits a bluish-white luminosity, and so likewise does the vapor of sulphur.

The explanation of the phenomenon is that the electricity charges the atoms of gas and tears them apart -whereupon the fragments rush together, their vibra-tions making the light. Light of any kind is an effect produced by a series of very short electric waves. Thus the rushing together of the charged particles produces

an electrical disturbance which takes the form of light.

One reason why helium is so interesting is that it has been the last of all the known gases to be successfully reduced to the form of a liquid. And no wonder, inasmuch as the temperature of this liquid is 518 degrees below the zero of the Fahrenheit thermometer that is to say, less than six degrees above the absolute zero which is no temperature at all, and at which every-

This feat of liquefying helium was accomplished only few months ago by a Dutch scientist, Kamerlingh Onnes. At the temperature of its liquefaction everything else in creation is dead-that is to say, frozen solid, even including hydrogen. As for the absolute ery of the same element on the earth and in our atzero, which might be termed the Pole of Cold, physic- mosphere was no matter for great surprise, but none



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Experimental helium lamp.

Lockyer made his discovery of belium in the atmos-phere of the sun, in 1868, while observing an eclipse with the spectroscope—an instrument which forms an artificial rainbow, and splits it up into a series of bands showed a peculiar brilliant yellow band which was obviously something new. It must, of course, stand for something, and he called this something (a previously-unknown element) "helium." The subsequent discov-

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the less interesting. Today the helium which bubbles out of the springs of Bath (England) is being purified and put up in tubes for the market. Natural gas from certain wells in Kansas has recently been found to contain 2 per cent of it, and scientific experts are working on the problem of separating it out.

One of the most noteworthy of recent achievements

one of the most noteworthy of recent achievements in chemistry, newly reported by Sir William Ramsay, is the liquefaction of radium "emanations"—that is to say of the peculiar gas which this marvelous substance gives out. By employing a tremendous pressure, this eminent scientist reduced the gas in question to a liquid, which, when cooled in a glass tube by touching the latter with cotton wool moistened with liquid air, became brilliantly luminous. Its color, at first steel-blue, changed to white, then to yellow, and finally to orange, and it literally "blazed with light." Viewed through a powerful magnifier, it looked like a brilliant little arc light—the conclusion of Ramsay being that the substance which emitted the light was actually a solid, to which the radium gas had been reduced.

Thus it would seem that we are even now on the

edge, as it were, of new discoveries which are destined radically to modify the problem of illumination for coming generations, offering to them the reasonable expectation of more and better light at very much less cost—a kind of light, that is to say, of which at the present time very little is known.

RENE BACHE.

THE SAILOR CRAB.

MAKES LONG VOYAGES AT SEA ON THE BACKS OF TURTLES.

[New York Sun:] Among the many curious crabs there is perhaps none more interesting than the sailor crab, a name applied to it because it goes to sea on long voyages, which it makes on the backs of big green turtles and giant loggerheads.

The sailor crab is a little fellow with a body threequarters of an inch or an inch in length. With its claws extended, it might measure an inch and a half. It is a very pretty crab indeed, with color markings that are various; it may be found with a shell all yellow, or with a shell of dark colors with lighter shadings like those of finished tortoise shell; or it may have a mottled shell, or a shell whose coloring resem-bles that of veined marble. It seems all the prettier seen amid its rough surroundings on the big logger-head's dingy brown shell.

The big loggerhead, with a top shell five, six or seven feet in length, may afford a floating home for various other living things. Barnacles attach to it and there live their lives, traveling with it wherever it goes, as do barnacles that attach to vessels. Marine vegetation that lodges on its back may there stick and thrive, just as it would attached to rocks; gathering in clumps, or streaming back from it when the big turtle is in motion just as it might from rocks washed by a flowing tide; and in this vegetation may be found various mit. and in this vegetation may be found various minute forms of animal life. Some day when the big tur-tie, with all this life on its back, swims into shallower waters to feed, or works its way through some floating mass of seaweed, one or two sailor crabs may come

mass of seaweed, one or two sailor crabs may come aboard, shipping thus for a long voyage.

To the sailor crab thus embarked the big turtle may not seem like a sea-washed moving continent, but it might easily seem like a sizable island with many places to roam. When the turtle is asleep, lying still upon the waters, the little sailor crab may wander out to the end of one of its long extended flippers as it might to the end of some peninsula; and then it may come back to find its way among the meadows or the forests of vegetation on the turtle's back; and if it is hungry, why, while the barnacles in their fixed places are reaching out with their delicate fingers and sweeping the adjacent waters as with a net to draw in their sustenance the sailor crab can move about in the vegetation and find food.

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Or the sailor crab may find food in the scraps that come to it from the turtle's table. The loggerhead is both a vegetable and a flesh feeder. It will eat sea grass or whatever crustaceans it can catch or fish.

It might seem that the big loggerhead couldn't catch fish, but it is a great swimmer, and it will a school of fish and snap up what it wants, and scraps from this float back to lodge on the turtle's back and there furnish food for the sailor. So the sailor crab at sea on the turtle's back is likely to get enough to eat, but it has to be always on the lookout not to be swept off the ship's deck to be lost in the ocean or the devouved by some higger creature. there devoured by some bigger creature.

When the turtle is under way or there is a heavy sea running it must hold on tight with its sharp claws. and it may find a refuge somewhere in the vegetation; but it is more likely to go clean aft and creep over the edge of the shelf at the base of the turtle's back to where it can find a shelter and a lee. It is there the sailor crabs have oftenest been found on loggerheads which have come from the tropics in summer and been

Slightly Apprehensive.

"Jane," he said, "when I think of asking your father for your hand, I wish I was one of the knights of old." "That's very sweet of you, George. But why do you not to be a knight?"

"Well, they wore fron clothes, you know."-[Cleveland Plain Dealer,

Didn't Blame Her.

ats, I don't blame her."-[Washington Star.

Mendocino Coast Region. AN INTERESTING BUT LITTLE KNOWN PART OF CALIFORNIA.

By a Special Contributor.

EW parts of California are more picturesque than the coast country of Mendocino, yet there is perhaps no part of the State about which less has been said and written. Immediately on the coast the bluffs rise bleak and almost treeless, and there is little beach except where the rivers have washed out little harbors or gulches. But less than a mile from the coast in most places, the barren stretch merges into a broad mesa thickly covered with a somewhat scrubby growth of trees and bushes. The dark, lusterless green of the pine pre-dominates, from the young pines a foot high to the tall, gaunt ones with their tops blurred against the sky in gray drapings of fog. Blending with them are the softer hues of the fires, and the light, grayish green of the manzanitas. There is a tinge of deep copper color where a fire has seared the pines, and there the brown-ish green of the chinquapin tree. Huckelberries with dark burnished foliage grow in abundance, and every-where are the rhododendrons, in summer a glory of brilliant blossoms flashing pink against the somber ens and browns.

Higher up the growth becomes more profuse. The pines are tailer and better clad. Here, too, are fragrant cedars, madroños, wild lilacs, an occasional hemiock with branches gracefully drooping, and, towering majes-tically above all, the giant redwoods, their rich, velvety bark gleaming through a wealth of vivid foliage. In the shadiest places ferns grow luxuriantly, and the floor of the forest is covered with a carpet of softest

When the Yankee officers surrendered their swords in a body to Col. Upton they were so prompt in the duty that he was compelled to lay down the frying pan which he carried in place of a sword, and hold the weapons presented in his arms.

Just then he noticed a commotion at the far end of the captured regiments. That was near the timber. and a squad of the prisoners were making an effort to pass by "Big John Ferris," of Company B, who stood

there, unaided, endeavoring to intercept them.

Springing upon a log, the armful of swords dangling about in eevry direction, Upton shouted:

"You, John Ferris! What are you trying to do

"I'm trying to keep these fellows from escaping,"

returned Big John, in a stentorian voice.

"Let them go, you infernal fool!" shouted Upton.

"We'd a sight rather fight 'em than feed 'em."—[New

THE RIVIERA BACK COUNTRY.

PICTURESQUE HILL VILLAGES REACHED ONLY BY MULE PATHS.

Behind the giddy butterfly throng, the casinos and palatial residences of the Cote d'Azur lies another and a much older Riviera, full of simple rural delights and with all the charms of exquisite scenery and of historical association.

To penetrate into this country, says a writer in the Queen, we must turn our backs on the fashion-haunted promenades by the sea front and find our way into the mountains that are thrown like a protecting arm around

this winter playground of Europe.

To some of the places of interest one can drive either in the ramshackle diligences the natives use or the fiacres, more comfortable and up-to-date, and als



Camp Ft. Bragg



Hauling logs to mill

greens, wild lvy, purple-lined oxalis, and countless delicate, trailing vines.

The forest road is a never-ending delight. Twisting and curving under arching branches to penetrate the virgin wilderness, offering on the right hand a glimpse of an inviting little trail that leads away to the remoter fastnesses, the home of the deer and the panther, on the left a glimpse into a shadowy recess piled deep with odorous, drying leaves; and always a promise of new and fair things just beyond the turn. Now it dips into a wooded ravine where twilight reigns at noonday; ascending the grade again, where one looks up and up on one side to see the redwoods piercing the sky, and down on the other into a billowy sea of interlacing branches. And finally at the summit it opens upon a vast panorama of deep wooded cañons, and beyond and still be-yond range upon range of timbered hills.

Descending the slope, the road leads past a lumber Descending the slope, the road leads past a lumber camp, nestling snugly in a hollow. It is a small settlement of perhaps twenty or thirty cabins. The surrounding hills are partly bare, having been "logged over." Hundreds of logs lie about on the slopes. Here they are cut into the desired length, "barked," and "sniped," that is, the ends are curved, so that they will slide easily. They are then ready for the mill—At Caspar and Fort Bragg they are taken the entire diswill slide easily. They are then t Caspar and Fort Bragg they are tance from the camp to the mill on the logging trains, but where it is possible, the rivers are used, as the Big River at Mendocino:

Big River is a beautiful stream, broad and placid, winding its way for miles through the hills. The logs are brought by train to a point on the river about five miles from its mouth. Here they are lashed together into immense rafts and towed down to the mill by a "donkey" which is the lumberman's term for the small engines on the barges that ply up and down the rivers. The "donkey" is also used in the camps for skidding the heavy logs. There are many mills along the coast, lumbering being practically the only industry from

Rockport to Navarro.

The making of railroad ties is a very important branch of the lumber industry. There are numerous camps throughout the hills where only ties are made. They are cut entirely by hand from the redwood logs, and freighted down the rivers or hauled by train to the towns. At several places where there are no mills "tie landings" have been made, from which ties are shipped chiefly to San Francisco and Southern California, and occasionally to other lands.

ALICE L. BRYANT.

Rather Fight Than Feed 'Em.

When at Gaines Mill in 1862, the Fifth Texas cap-"That girl is afraid of her shadow," said the young tured two whole regiments of Yankees, the Texan woman.

"Well," answered the young man, "if it's a shadow cast while she is wearing one of those new-fashioned ters to Charming Nellie," he describes an amusing scene in connection with the surrender.

more expensive; but to far the greater number the only approach is by mule path, roughly paved and tortuous.
When such roads were made time was not at a premium, and inaccessibility was another name for safety.

Away in these hill solitudes the peasants are delightfully primitive and obliging. A civil greeting, a few—a very few—soldi make the countryman your friend for the day. He will leave his work to indicate the road, or if necessary to act as your guide.

Many of the hill villages are most romantically situated. Perched on a rocky eminence commanding some lovely valley, with one or more sides almost inaccessible, they are built on no preconcerted plan or design. The houses, generally of two or three stories, are huddled together in confusion, and tower one above the other, as the precipitous contours and limits of the site

No sign of street or road is visible until one is actually in the village, the opening left between the houses being merely the narrowest of lanes, and even these are often bridged over to support the tall buildings. From a distance these curious habitations resemble nothing more than a cluster of swallows' nests, clinging without apparent foothold to the hillside.

Rough mule paths form the only means by which such villages can be approached, and up and down them bass the whole commerce of the rustic communities. Burdens, whether of firewood, food, fodder or other necessaries of life, are conveyed either on mule or donkey back or on the heads of the women, old and young, neither age nor sex affording immunity from the hardest physical toil.

Judging by the robust appearance of even the elderly peasants, the effects of such labor are not wholly to be deplored, since it gives them the vigorous health which the more delicately-nurtured townsman lacks. It is no uncommon thing for a grandmother to walk uphill for miles with a load on her head that many an athletic English girl would have difficulty in carrying a yard. The interior of the villages is seldom attractive, and

it is not advisable to loiter in them, for though ex-tremely picturesque they are unfortunately also very dirty, though not unhealthy, such diseases as diphthe-ria and typhoid being almost unheard of.

Burbank's Shortcomings.

job. He made the cactus grow without spines, but what did he do with the spines? If Burbank were a genius he would graft the spines on the squash vines and raise barbed wire .- [New York Press

"You were born in the sign of Sagittarius," began the astrologer.

"Stop right there," exclaimed Mrs. Newrich. "You're a fraud. I wasn't born where you say I was. I was born in Keokuk."—[Chicago. Record-Herald.

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In Dana's Footsteps.

SCENES DESCRIBED IN "TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST."

By a Special Contributor.

REQUENTLY we have placed before us in the magazines illustrated sketches which are designed to throw light upon scenes covered in some popular book or series of volumes put forth by a certain author. Thus there have been such sketches to illustrate the novels of Sir Walter Scott, or, later, "The Window in Thrums," by Barrie, for instance. There is a volume of prose which is generally found in groups of Californiana which as yet has not been illustrated in the manner suggested, and still it is full of incidents and mentions of localities which, by proper treatment, could be made still more interesting. Reference is made to Richard Henry Dana, Jr.,'s book, "Two Years Before the Mast," a volume which throws much light on early con-ditions in the State of California.

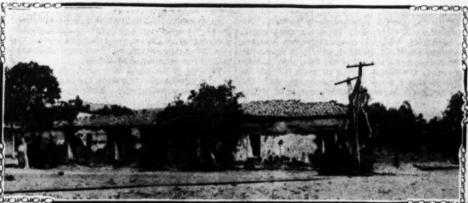
This book, which appeared when the author was only about twenty-five years of age, gives in detail life as he found it upon the western coast in 1834 and 1835. He

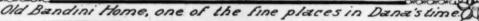
activity which is becoming the rule, rather than the exception

Roseville, the terminus of the ferry on the Point Loma side, is a hamlet of a score or more scattered houses, including two schools, one of which is a public institution, the residence of a San Diego physician and his wife, also a doctor, the postoffice and a store. A church is in course of erection, to accommodate the Catholics included in the Portuguese and Mexican portion of the population. Near by is a cottage which is worthy the brush of any artist, and its occupant is no mean workman with the paints himself. He is still known as "Captain" George Eden, although his period of sea service was ended many years ago. Something like a quarter of a century has elapsed since he assisted in keeping the light at Point Firmin. He has lived in his present home for twenty-three years, and when asked if he had built the house he replied that he had not, but had found a shack near the beach which seemed unclaimed and had appropriated it for his own use, adding to it from time to time as material came his way among the flotsam and jetsam that may be cast upon the sands at few steps from his door. All about the place are things which give evidence to his leaning for the nautical. Even the tubs and boxes that hold his plants and shrubs are decorated with castaway seines. Big clam shells find a place in the exterior decorations.

ing San Diego again, some time after his first visit, and of finding all of the hide houses on the beach, except that belonging to his ship, shut up, and a group of Kanakas, who had been brought over by some ship owners some months previous, occupying "a large oven on the beach, which, it seems, had been built by a Russian discovery ship, for baking her bread. It was big enough to hold eight or ten men, and had a door at the side, and a vent hole at top." The writer, in going over the ground, found, scattered over a considerable area, a number of fragments of old-style brick, which had evi-dently been about an inch and a half in thickness and about eight by ten inches in their other dimensions, and which had undoubtedly formed a part of this ancient

La Playa, like Roseville, has its interesting points to-day in the way of the fish-curing houses, the little fleet of fishing boats and the picketed homesteads of its Por-tuguese residents. The grounds abound in flowers, and the very simplicity of life seems to put a glow of hap-piness in the faces of the numerous children who flock at one's heels as he goes about in the hamlet, his camera and dress betokening the fact that he is not one of them, but an interloper, as it were. One of the leading men of the fishing settlement was busy applying paint to the hull of his boat, drawn high and dry by means of a home-made windlass, when I came up, but he took time







"The beach," near which stood the side-houses.

was at the impressionable age of 20 when he experienced the things of which he tells in so vivid a style. The scenes and incidents were all new to him, and as a result his exhaustive notes, kept day by day, may be relied upon as accurate pen pictures of those early time

Many pages of "Two Years Before the Mast" deal with San Diego and its vicinity, and it was with a view to retracing some of the steps of Dana that I found my way retracing some of the steps of Dana that I found my way recently to the wharf of one of the ferry lines on San Diego Bay and bought my ticket for Roseville. It was Washington's Birthday, and no more delightful day could have been asked. The sky was as clear and blue as could be imagined, and the bay was as placid as a basin of water. Even the gulls seemed to be enjoying life, as they stood, like adjutant birds, on one foot along the rails of an abandoned wharf or dived for tidbits in the water beneath a cottage, high-stilted, and with porch bearing a collection of plants and shrubs. bearing a collection of plants and shrubs.

The holiday had served to call forth picnic parties, and some of them were bound for Roseville, too, so we had a good passenger list by the time the captain gave the word to start. Out past various small craft, power, sall and rowboats, we went, the prow of our own launch-ferry making the only ripples in the otherwise serene surface of the bay. Lying to the port of us as we scur-ried along was the Cheyenne, the rechristened monitor Wyoming, now making experiments with oil-burning apparatus for naval vessels. In honor of the day she was dressed with all her signal flags and pennants, with Old Glory showing forth most prominently.

In 1835, Dana tells us, "San Diego was a small, snug place, having very little trade, but decidedly the best harbor on the coast, being completely landlocked, and the water as smooth as a duck pond." So it seemed, as the water as smooth as a duck pond." So it seemed, as to tranquility, on this day when I tried to follow Dana, but there has come a difference as to the amount of maritime trade, as was manifest by the various shipping several wharves which now jut their noses out toward the bulkhead line. Colliers from British Columbia were unloading their cargoes of fuel at the big bunk ers, lumber schooners were being divested of their loads brought down from Eureka, Aberdeen and other northern points, and other coastwise craft were either unloading or taking on freight, giving the bay a scene of

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Invited to enter, the visitor finds the walls hung with small oil paintings of ocean scenes, old-time sailing vesand the like. The "studio" is a most interesting apartment, with its every available space taken by something. No one but the captain-artist would be able, it is safe to venture, to find any desired article on short notice. Although Capt. Eden modestly avers that he "picked up" his artistic training to a large extent, he also admits that he studied a bit when young. From other sources, however, comes the information that a member of his family, in the south of England, was en-titled to have "R. A." after his name. Hence it may be that he is a painter by heredity.

All this may be diverging far from the subject of Richard Henry Dana and his book, and yet it bears upon the territory covered by him. In his time, however, Roseville had not yet come into existence, although it would take no great stretch of imagination to believe that one of the old fish houses, where Portuguese fishermen now "pickle" and dry their oversupply of barra-cuda and albicore, might once have been one of the houses where the traders were wont to store their hides in the days about which Dana wrote. "San Diego," he says, "was the depot for all the vessels engaged in the hide trade; each one having a large house, built of rough boards, in which they stowed their hides as fast as they collected them in their trips up and down the coast, and when they had procured a full cargo, spent a weeks there taking it in, smoking ship, laying in wood and water, and making other preparations for the

The San Diego of which he treats is now known as Old Town, but is practically deserted, with the exception of one or two well-to-do citizens and the employes and owners of an olive works. Owing to the shallowness of the water close to the old San Diego, it was necessary for the sailing craft at that time to do their shipping from the vicinity of what is now Roseville and its close neighbor, La Playa. Throughout Dana's book he speaks of the locality as "the beach," and today portions of this same beach are included in the grounds of the United States Quarantine Station and the coaling-station prop-

Dana tells in one portion of his narrative about reach-



marine artist. Roseville

to gossip about the weather, his occupation and other topics, although his foreign accent made it at times diffi-cult to fully understand him. When I suggested that I would appreciate a lunch, if I could get it at his place, he led the way to the house, gave some directions in his native language and then told me to wait outside. Soon one of his daughters, a bright girl of about ten or twelve, came forth with a plate of fried eggs, which were followed with a plate of snowy bread and a cup of steaming coffee. A cup of preserves, I was informed, would have to be made to do duty for the butter, which was lacking among the household supplies. As I sat before a wash stand, which had been placed for my use, and at my lunch, the little girls of the family sat by and eyed me intently, plying me with questions the while, the father having returned to his work. For the experience and the accommodation I felt that the "two bits" which the older girl accepted was but small compensation, but she would take no more.

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The story which Dana wrote is an unknown subject to practically all of the present inhabitants of La Playa, when I was trying to make my Portuguese host understand the object of my quest he persisted in believing that instead of "hide houses" I must be looking for "lighthouses," and pointed out to me the old and new lighthouses on the point, both of which I had already had the pleasure of visiting. Finding it useless to expect any aid from this source, I continued my search, but could find no other traces of the old structures which Dana had mentioned than the few bricks of the

The author of "Two Years Before the Mast" tells about the men engaged in the hide-curing occasionally going from "the beach" to the site of the town. In one chapter he says: "The first place we went to was the old ruinous presidio, which stands on a rising ground near the village, which it overlooks. It is built in the form of an open square, like all the other presidios, and was in a most ruinous state, with the exception of one side, in which the commandant lived, with his family. There were only two guns, one of which was spiked, and the other had no carriage. Twelve half-clothed and half-starved-looking fellows composed the garrison; and they, it was said, had not a musket apiece. The small settlement lay directly below the fort, composed of about forty dark-brown-looking huts, or houses, and three or four larger ones, whitewashed, which belonged to the 'gente de razon.'

This was his picture of what is now known as Old Town, and it fits the conditions as they are today, with the exception, perhaps, that the "forty huts" have been diminished by the passing of time and the action of the elements. The ruined walls of some of these old adobes mark where the streets once ran through the town, while here and there an adobe still houses a family of Mexi-cans. The old-time presidio afterward became known as Fort Stockton, being named in honor of Commodore Stockton. who took such a prominent part in affair in the early history of California. The hill above Old Town still shows the outlines of the fortification, and in some recent excavations to secure gravel to repair a washed-out roadway and approach to a bridge across the San Diego River the laborers turned out some of the oldfashioned bricks, some pieces of broken crockery, the

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TWO NATURE LOVERS IN PURSUIT OF THE ELUSIVE LILY.

By a Special Contributor.

WAS April, 'twas Monday, and the lilac bush was a drift of loveliness in the back yard. Orange flowers spilled their perfume wastefully from thousand little waxy calyxes, the yellow jasmine had spread a fragrant carpet of cloth-of-gold beneath her bending green branches, and the air pulsed and trembled with the joy of life. Said I to Chloe:

"I know a bank where the mariposa blows, where and the nodding violet grows. Let us set sail upon this wide sweet sea of spring and go questing for adventure. Mayhap we shall alight upon that bank, and by committing a few seasonable piracles return home well laden with treasure, our hold filled with lilies and our lee scuppers (whatever they are pleased to be) running gold with poppy coin."

Chloe was acquiescent, so upon a day soon thereafter we weighed anchor and coasted lazily out among those undulating foothills which some one has said are "like the spellbound waves of a green sea which never comes

It was a warm, quiet day and a haze of dust hung over the distant mountains, softening their color to silvery lavender. Everywhere the ground was bright with soft, thick grass, and little trails leading hither and thither showed plainly that ours were not the first happy feet way. Our earliest halt was caused by the beauty of a gnarled old apple tree radiant with bloom. It burst upon our vision as we-turned the corner of a Mexican ouse and challenged us to pass by casually if we could, course we could not with such a picture to linger over—the blue sky glimpsed a lacework of gray-green limbs innocent of leaf but laden with the pink and white witchery of the cheek of maidenhood and delicately fragrant as the breath of morning. How strangely spirituelle is the suggestiveness of the apple flowering in contrast with the languorous richness of the orange. It seems to typify the chaste reserve of a northern climate which requires a long devotion on the part of the new year to woo it from its virginal cooless to the responsive warmth which dimples into the ness to the responsive warmth which dimples into the smiles of April and the kisses of May.

From here we zig-zagged up a hillside to where the ath branched at the Sign of the Live Oak and led up a little slope in which a rude stairway had been cut. Climbing the uneven steps we again descended, to the hollow under the plank bridge, and found ourselves in the bed of the old zanja, that faithfully picturesque and sequestered walk which at no season of the year fails of its charm. Today as always it was shady and cool, the ground thick with tall grass, hoarhound, night-shade plants and tender, succulent wild lettuce. The great oaks bent above it, the sunlight glinting fantasgreat oaks bent above it, the sunlight glinting fantastically on their polished leaves. Deep-colored baby-blue-eyes made patches of purple beauty on the open stretches above the bank. Scrub oak and honeysuckle vines screened the yellow walls. Moss grew in warm green softness over the rocky places, and tiny gray lichens looked like a sprinking of ashes among it. The most sheltered spots were lacy with the fragile ferns which have chosen this old, secret place as a favorities havet, and some of the gold flocks measured. vorite haunt, and some of the gold backs measured seven or eight inches of the shining brown stem which is favored by the Indian woman for her basket weaving. It was a temptation to stay here, just to listen to the birds, to watch the coquettish sunshine playing fairy tricks with the dignified oaks, to gaze out upon the ralley below ever-changing color with the shifting of the light. But we pressed on, our first destined port of tarrying lying a half-mile yet ahead. Leaving our by-way we descended the hill to where we met the amooth, tawney ribbon of road spread midway between the oaks of the hillside and the brown-stemmed will the oaks of the fillside and the brown-stemmed wil-lows of the river bed. There were patches of mustard-and wild turnip along here but the mustard had not come to the zenith of its blossoming. Presently we ar-rived at a gigantic sycamore with weirdly distorted branches in a glory of new green and golden leaves, and we paused to peer into the shadowy green depths darkling pool. At last we climbed a steep bank thick set with the mustard, and all at once found ourselves in the spacious and friendly halls of one of the oldest of man's entertainers, one of the kindest Bonifaces in the history of the race—an oak tree.

It was the oak of our destination, and we proceeded to take possession of its shade with the freedom of guests who know their welcome is assured—or perhaps even more, like children returning to a parental roof forsaken only through temporary necessity. That great rough, sturdy trunk became quite literally our hall tree, accommodating hats and coats with mute willingness. The great boughs drooped to the very ground all about us like leafy walls, with open windows here and there inviting our eyes to enchanting views in every direction, over the hazy valley on this side, down into a deli-like little canon on the other, up the near and rugged mountainside on still another, while a most alluring little path led like a back entry into a tiny area of sunlit lawn and rose beyond to meet the odor-ous sage brush of the higher altitudes. The carpet of close-packed dead leaves was varied with strips of tall, straight, tender grass, and down upon this clean and cushioned floor we laid ourselves, oriental fashion, to rest. How sweet it was-

"Just to lie quietly and half-a-dream Without a thought or care; To listen drowsily;

To v'ew from half-shut eyes The painted wood enshadowed or a-gleam,"
There is something about lying

" . . . prone, relaxed, wholly at rest On earth's warm mother preast"

that seems to speak to every irritated, quivering nerve in the town dwesters ared body and old it be still in such a way that it obeys at once. It was wonderful merely to recline there with face upturned to the great dome-like roof of the tree and gaze at the gorden gleams sifting down through the interspaces of leaves. Such sinewyness characterized the massive brown rafters, such personality spoke from the whole tree structure, such a vista of ancient days opened from it before the mind's eye—days when man dwelt not in shelters of stone, but slept and ate and loved and worshiped un-der the green covert of the primal house—a tree. My thoughts strayed in large reminiscence to Igdrasil, the tree of Norse mythology, as Carlyle describes it:

"... Its trunk reaches up heaven-high, spreads its boughs over the whole Universe; it is the Tree of Existence. At the foot of it, in the Death Kingdom, sit three Nornas, Fates—the Past, the Present, and the Future, watering its roots from the Sacred Well. Its 'boughs' with their buddings and disleafings, events, things suffered, things done, catastrophes—stretch through all lands and times. Is not every leaf of it a biography, every fiber there an act or word? Its boughs are Histories of Nations. The rustle of it is the noise of Human Existence, onward from of old. It is Igdrasil, the Tree of Existence. It is the past, the present, and the future; what was done, what is doing, what will be done; 'the infinite conjugation of the verb to do.'... I find no similitude so true as this of a tree.

Beautiful; altogether beautiful and great."

After a while gazed out over the pale valley where poplar leaves were all a-twitter in the wind which had sprung up from somewhere, but was unable to make itself felt in our high quiet place, guarded as it was by the still higher hills behind us. The willows, too, were bending and sweeping in those currents, and the grasses rippled airily. Chloe read to me and I read to Chloe, out-of-doors studies and poetry, and we repeated some of the nature poems which had found lodgment in our memories. Old Khayyam, too, was one of our companions that day, not because we indorsed his philosophy, but because of the music of his verse, so when it came lunch time we bethought ourselves that we were a concrete presentment of his immortal quartette

A book of verses underneath the bough,

A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou—"
Only it was a bottle of water in our case. And "thou is a variable quantity with both Chloe and me, but is of necessity always one who understands the art of singing in the wilderness; which knowledge, it might be added, involves an exquisite perception of just when and for

how long to keep quite still.

After luncheon, we again proved to our infinite satisfaction how sweet it was—

"Only to lie and lie

Steeped in the golden hush of afternoon, Lapped thus deliciously In lotus languors sweet and soft caressing calms."

Bees droned through the silence on errands to and from the creamy-blossomed elder growing within the shadow of our oak. Quail called down from the hills, and little gray birds slid in and out of an adjacent thicket with swift, gliding movements, uttering short stuttering notes, "st-t-t-t-t," in an unchanging key. But to tarry longer here meant to jeopardize our interests in the mariposa bank, so with reluctance we at last fared forth again from the parental roof, with the refrain ringing in our ears frain ringing in our ears—
"You'll wander far and wide, dear,

But you'll come back again."
The trees sing that song to the hearts of men everywhere, men "whose feet have trod far from the living sod," recalling them to those simple childhood days before human beings had learned to shut themselves away from the light and air in voluntary prison-houses of their own device.

Our course now led us down to the lower level, where we hugged the line of the hills, seeking for the entrance to a certain small canon marked by three live oaks and a picturesque old watering trough. Past thickets of wild rose not yet in blossom we went; by willow copses gray with catkins, the ground beneath as fleecy as if it had been spread with wool—soft, silken, like dande-lion down; beside great beds of nettles tall and spiked, like a regiment of soldiers with bayonetted guns. We made little sallies into likely-looking openings here and there, only to retrace our steps in disappointment.

We climbed little ridges, we dipped into hollows, noting
the sudden atmospheric changes discoverable within
a few paces, plunging now into cool currents suggestive of water cresses and anon into warm currents spicy with southernwood.

But our three oaks we could not find. So in despera tion we scaled the abrupt side of a cañon which by all the laws ought to have been the right one, but which grew more unfamiliar with every foot of advance, and mapped out a course which must in some way bring us to the mariposa field if we steered by the high peak which I knew overlooked the sought-for slope. On we went, slanting down sunny hillsides clear of brush but green and golden with buttercups and grass, toiling up shady ascents dense with holly and elder and walnut in stubborn tangles. We followed tiny footways marking the meeting-place of two inclines, ever with an eye to the great overhanging peak which was the star to our compass. And then, rounding a last point, weary but eager, warm but still hopeful, we came into familiar territory and entered our mariposa field-by the back We had made an entrance of the way I had in tended as an exit. Well, we had arrived, at least. I knew it by the contour of the hill, by the location of the chaparral thickets, by the position of the mountain peak, but not by the mariposas—for there weren't any there! A melancholy confession, indeed. Diligent search finally revealed one blossom, however—

fragile. delicately colored, eminently able—so with returning zest we tacked across to the opposite slope in quest of possible scattered blooms. This meant maneuvering as well as work, for the neighboring hill was closely set with low, scrubby growth between the oak trees, and the grade was a sharp one. Breathless, we at last sank down in panting heaps, conscious principally of laboring lungs and throbbing temples. We were in the shadow cast by a clump of chaparral; other long soft shadows from the westering sun lay about us, and when we lifted our eyes, a picture met our gaze, through a gap in the hills, of the distant valley blue with mist, the afternoon sun rays leveling their shafts upon white walls and shining roofs. The scene, so bright and varied from the semitwilight of our hill fastness, gave a strange wistful sense of remoteness and isolation. So must Camelot's gleaming towers have looked to the lonely Lady of

Again we took up the pursuit of the elusive lilles. Here was one farther on toward the ridge growing in a clump of southernwood, up to its very slender neck in the soft, gray-green foliage. What a pure, beautiful face looking out to meet the eyes of the invader of the field, who, reaching gently in, snapped the tender, crisp stem and progressed to the next clump of brush with increasing enthusiasm. Another illy—another—after canvassing a wide and uneven stretch, climbing, slipping, stumbling, sliding, six, an even half-dozen, made up the sum total. Oh, where was that Treasure Island for which we set sail a few hours since? Or rather, given the island, where was the treasure? The signs showed that not at the door of earlier marauders could we lay this poverty of bloom, for even the most rangelous could searcely pick the field energing. most rapacious could scarcely pick the field, once in full flower so clean as to leave no more gleanings than these, yet we found in abundance the two siender, blade-like leaves springing together from the ground which appeared to be the lily plants.

This, then, must be the solution-our field was one of later flowering and we had but anticipated the harvest. So we sought consolation in the pungent white sage blossoms, in the tall purple cocomitas, in the chance sprays of sweet peas which we surprised. There were lupines and chilicotes also, and we found one scarlet paint brush—a flower so red that we wondered if any buried Caesar could have bled so far out in the West. By slow stages we made our way onward, flushing a cottontail, startling a covey of quail into throbbing flight. We moved from ridge to hollow, from hollow to ridge again, leaving tufted swards to push through low screening shrubbery to sloping lawns on the other side, I ever on the alert for signs by which I should identify my lost canon. It was growing eerle now in the low places, and the grass was cold about our feet. Then we struck a trail which bore a hauntingly familiar look. It skirted a cañonside high above the bushy trees which crowded the bed below, winding in and out in fascinating turns and twists. I could not be quite sure of it until with a last bend and a widening of the whole cañon, we came upon the three oak trees and the picturesque, broken watering through where grazing cattle were wont to drink—undoubtedly the cañon of our desire. Investigation proved that in the beginning we had merely chosen the trail following the right side instead of the left, the dense growth in the bed between concealing the one from the other—so trifling a difference to start with, but increasing with advance until there was no passing across. How many times do paths in life offer us a similar choice, with a guif as inexorable separating them once the journey is under way.

We were in a poetic spot-great trees above, the tor-lous trail overhanging the canon below, and out beyond, the blue valley darkening into dusk, with the distant mountain range holding the last of the sun-light in lovely tourmaline hues. We made our gradual way along the edge of a blue-green barley field until we dropped to the road once more. After repassing our great sycamore landmark, we climbed again to where the zanja bed lay hidden deep in the shade of the oaks and gray bushes which edged its banks, and rethe oaks and gray busines which edged its banks, and re-trod that romantic footpath in the twilight stillness. So softly cool, so dim, so sweet it was, with barely enough light for us to discern the mossy places where the slim-stemment ferns yielded to our searching fin-gers; then a deeper dark as we paused under a great down-reaching eak to peer out over the fading valley, and all too soon we were at the end of that slight tourand all too soon we were at the end of that silent jour

The apple tree glimmered whitely through the gloom as we haited in the shadow of the old Mexican house again, and its delicate perfume beckoned us. Surely two tiny sprays would not be missed nor begrudged from that opulence of bloom, and we needed them, to mingle with our ferns and to make up for the leann of our lily hoard.

And so we waited for our homegoing car, comforted by the whispered sweetness of the ferns and the apple flowers, while the trees grew blacker in their outlines against the faintly-green evening sky. Our voyage was over, our ship still uncargoed with mariposa mother-ofpearl or even the ambergris of wild mustard; but all the tonic freshness of the hill winds was in our nostrils, the April-ness of the year in our very hands, and in our hearts material for dreams.

NEETA MARQUIS.

The Honeymoon Special.

The train swept into the blackness of the tunnel. "One! Two! Three! Four!" tallied the idegroom. "Just one more kiss, my dear." bridegroom. But the blushing bride turned her head. "No, James, that will do this time," she giggled.
"But why?" demanded the astonished James.
"Well—er—you know this is the limited."
And when the train emerged into daylight, all the

traveling men had grins on them like jack-o'-lanterns. -[Vancouver Province.

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One after the other of us more than once wished we had not come, while that tireless guide helped us to push, pull, shove and haul each other over boulders which Titans may have used for toys in bygone ages,

boulders bigger than any street car which have lain for eons on the mountainside, across crevices into which a drop meant death a full minute before bottom was reached, around jutting corners with but foot-room on

shaly rock between us and a horrid death 3000, 4000,

For we were far from the blazed trail of civilization,

although but that morning had we left a hotelful of happy people bent upon getting the most in beauty, air

and water for their money, and missing the most valu-able thing the Sierras have to offer, Half Moon, despite

the treacherous trail which leads to it.

The ascent in some places is absolutely impossible

without ropes, and then it takes a cool head and a determined hand to risk those passages. Thundering thousands of feet below us, we heard the roar of unknown waterfalls, nameless only because of the glories and the ease of access of the Valley of the Yosemite, but which we all determined to return and explore at no

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Half-Moon Lake.

LITTLE SISTER OF CRYSTAL BRIDE OF THE SIERRAS.

By a Special Contributor.

S we toiled painfully through the snow of the splendid crags which seem to fill that part of the

world to bursting, our guide encouraged us with

words of wonderland. For Half Moon Lake, perched so high above the haunts of men that it seemed in danger

of spilling its crystal flood upon the reasonable dis-tances above sea level in a series of glorious cascades was our destination. And when at last we came out upon a jutting rock which overhangs the pool, and cast

our eyes into the wondrous valley below us, where the little lake shimmered in the sunlight like a diamond, we

concurred in what our guide had said upon starting out:
"The Almighty made Tahoe, and set it in the Sierras
to be His masterpiece. But God is hard to please, so
he turned his hand to Half Moon, and for its making

he used the material of the inner chambers of heaven. Then he rested. They tell me, some of these tourists, that there is a lake in Italy called Como. I don't know

what it looks like, but I know it is not as beautiful as you sheet of water below us."

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light to help him on his way. And there, too, on that mountainside, with millions of tons of snow above us, apparently ready and eager at any instant to slide and

ing on a sudden turn. He was quickly hauled back to earth by the ever vigilant guide and knelt in the snow Then we reached the mountain top, with a sheer 6000 feet descent to the Little Sister of Tahoe, the Crystal

bury us in its fleece, we were brought nearer to God than ever before, and the Gambler, who had been the

source of all jest, wicked and otherwise, missed his foot-

Bride of the Sierras, before us. Tahoe had burst suddenly upon our unprepared vision through a clump of pine trees with what we imagined was much the same effect as the first sunrise had upon Adam. Then Adam had, in the late afternoon, seen a rainbow, and the glories of the morning were for-

Half Moon Lake was our rainbow, after the sun of Tahoe, and there in the clear light of noonday, in the beauty of its solemn grandeur, with the scant trees about its rim, the lake bade us tumble down the mountainside to its embrace. And the majestic mountain, mur-derous in its stillness and its height, held out to us in its hand what must be the most beautiful object in all nature, a little semicircle of water, less than five miles in area, 2000 feet and more in depth, cerulean, violet, crystal, gay and demure and somber, all at once.

It was a dazzling and an impressive vision of ethereal loveliness, with a beauty which grips the tongue and keeps it silent, yet a simple beauty, one which is quickly grasped, although ever changing and, like a charming woman, displays a new and elusive facet of grace, tenderness, yea, even godliness, every time you look at it.

There is not here that grand, solemn, overpowering, beauty one finds in the Grand which after a short time causes a difficulty in breathing and a desire to get away from its noonday darkness back to the clear white lights of a city street at mid-

No, indeed. Lying 1500 feet above Tahoe, which is itself more than 6000 feet above the sea, the Little Sister of the Crystal Bride of the Sierras has the charm, the vivacity, the light, the allurement, the overpowering grace of a young girl in its scintillations, its simplicity and its placid happine

Sierras, after we left the timber line and then, slowly, laboriously we began the ascent of the awfulest moun-And, garbed in the eternal snow-decked peaks of the High Sierras which tower yet for thousands of feet above its happy surface, it smiles at one and smiles and smiles until the very wichery of its being enters the soul and one uncovers one's head and thanks God for His

"The air the angels breathe" is the description of Ta-hoe given us by Mark Twain, but Mark Twain had never seen Half Moon. The air there is the nectar the angels drink, the ambrosia the gods eat and, served by the lake, a goddess even more beautiful than Hebe, to mere mortals, its food and drink are the supremest bliss. We sought the lee side of the mountain, which gave us

a view of the lake far, far below, and gazed at it for an hour. Then the guide, witout a word, began the de-scent, which was much easier on this side, as there was not so much snow, and soon we found ourselves stand-ing upon the shore of the Little Sister, protected from the cold in a measure by the great mountains which towered above in every direction.

And there we camped, there we built a fire from some wood which probably died a hundred years ago, and there the guide when all were happy and contented, spun for us yarn after yarn of the days when the Indians made the beauty of the Tahoe region a thing to be avoided, and constructed their legends of the goddess which bathed in Half Moon and governed the peak storms of the mountains.

Slowly the sun went down, swiftly the shadows of the heaven-piercing peaks cast themselves upon the water, and every change they made in the aspect left the lake more beautiful than before.

Half Moon is above the natural range of any living thing, save a few hardy pine trees, and is a great deal colder than Tahoe, for the perpetual snow line's proximity gives to the water huge blocks of snow which melt

Como stupefies one, Half Moon satisfies to the uttermost desire. Como stultifies the moral sense in a way. Anything is possible upon that lake, one thinks, but here in the Sierras, with Half Moon Lake shimmering in the sunlight at one's feet, a wrong thought is impossible, much less a bad deed.

If it is rest you want, and if it is a satisfied finer moral sense, a readjustment of views, if it is pure natural beauty unclouded by historic fol-de-rol you crave, go to Truckee, and take the route to Tahoe, followed yearly by gaping thousands drunk with the beauty of a scene unmatched elsewhere in the world, but don't stay at Tahoe; hit the obscure trail to Half Moon, the little semicircle of water which is, in the concrete, God's last word.

See for yourself if it does not tell you, in a low, musical voice, interrupted now and then by the flutter of an angel's wing, that the world is yet a container of good.

As long as the melting snows of the sky-scraping Cali-

As long as the meiting shows of the sky-scraping cali-fornia Sierras pour their icy flood into Half Moon the World will have a spot where any one, no matter how disgusted with the sordidness, the selfishness of life, no matter how depressed or unfortunate, can find rest and

joy in merely being alive.

That is the way it affected us, weary, labor-burdened men of the world, none of whom has seen the inside of a church for years. And we came down the back trail from Half Moon with leaden feet, with a desire, a longing to stay which positively hurt. We wanted to keep that little sheet of water, surrounded by its great piles of mountain, in the focus of our eyes forever. And when the warm breezes of our California winter turn to the cool ones of summer we shall all of us "hit the trail" back to another view of the Little Sister of the Crystal Bride of the Sierras.

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ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

The spirit of the orange flower Sat weeping in the dusk; Her fragrant tears fell on the grass Like liquid beads of musk.

The ardent night bent warmly down To whisper why she sighed.
"Tonight," she said, "I crown the head
Of a reluctant bride.

"For her who welcomes love's embrace My waxen stars are meet, But are as death-watch lamps to her Who comes with halting feet.

Who weds where aught but sweet love leads Profanes my holy bloom.*
maid has slain her heart tonight;

I weep above the tomb."

-[Neeta Marquis, in Boston Transcript.

Bustle in a Store.

Mrs. Hayseed (on her first visit to town:) One would think that big store I was just in would do considerable business, but I suppose most of the crowd jest looks around and goes out ag'in. My! Wasn't there a com-

Hostess: A commotion?

Mrs. Hayseed: Mercy! yes. Jest as quick as that clerk-gal got my money she began yelling "cash" like mad—and half a dozen little errand boys came rushin' up to see it.—[New York Weekly.

Angry Mamma: I am going to whip you, Tommy, for fighting Willie Jones when I forbade it.

Diplomatic Tommy: But, Mamma, he said his ma's Easter hat was twice as big and three times stylisher

Angry Mamma: He did, the little wretch! I hope you gave it to him good and plenty!-[Baltimore Amer-



HALF-MOON LAKE

unanimous assent upon the guide's view of the matter, although they had not yet had a near view of the lake, which, though in the plainest sight through that rare-

which, though in the plainest sight through that rarefied, snow-bitten air, was yet a mile and a more below
us. When they did they forgot there is a Como.

Half Moon is set in the High Sierras over 1500 feet
above Tahoe, into which, after various acrobatic efforts
in the way of falls, its water empties, but it is as far removed from the path of the ordinary tourist by the immeasurable mountains and winding trails that it might measurable mountains and winding trails that it might as well be in the other half of the world, so far as the Tahoe tourist is concerned. For the average person vis-iting the Tahoe region never interests the two old guides who alone know thoroughly the route to Half Moon, sufficiently to have them tell him of its existence. Nor is it a walk for the average person, for one must be sure of foot, sound of wind and limb, with the love of nature in his heart to brave the path which leads into the top of the high Sierras, only to drop sheer on the other side

But this particular party had tired of Tahoe and its glory, and when old Ben was asked for new marvels, he sprung Half Moon. A hasty scanning of the hotel liter-ature failed to disclose any information concerning the marvelous little lake which, from the description Ben gave us, seemed to be possible only in the mind of a nature-loving guide who sought additional dollars from his patrons. For none could believe his stories concerning the beauty of the little body of water which, declared, nestled in a sunny valley just at the perpetual snow line, where even then, in June, we could run about its shores and snowball each other. "Any fish?" he was asked.

'No," he replied. "No fish could possibly live in that water and grow to any size. These other lakes have been stocked, but not Half Moon. And you all would not throw a hook into that water if the fish was screamin' to be caught. I tell you, that lake is to look at, not to use."

We fell for the old guide's enthusiasm, and on the

orrow, before daylight, started out.

Mile after mile was clicked off in the cool pine forests which skirt Tahoe, Fallen Leaf and the oter lakes on that level, all well known to the Western American travthe balsam of the woods filling our lungs with

health and our hearts with joy. Mile after mile we scrambled into the heart of the

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Monuments

STORY OF THE TIME WHEN BEASON WAS A "DUMMY-GOD."

By a Special Contributor.

EASOM sat at his table in the rear of the cool В saloon, and with a preoccupied air studied his beer mug. He gave me but a slight nod when I joined him. Suddenly he looked at me and sighed.

"Once," he said pensively, "I was a dummy-god, pard-

Whisky and beer," I said, "should never be mixed." "I ain't been drinking," he denied with indignation.
"I'm reminiscing, and feeling blue while reflecting
on lost glories. As I was sayin', once I come pretty
near being a dummy-god, able to do most anything I'd a mind to, and to go anywhere without paying nothin.

Why, if I'd succeeded in my experymentations, I could have owned millions and trillions. I could have kissed the belie of the village, an' just naturally run things to suit myself; for I would have been invisible to the naked eye. But I fell in my glory on account of a flaw in the experyment."

"This," I said, "sounds like hasheesh or FitzJames O'Brien. Are you drunk or reciting?"

"Hypnotism," said Diogenes Beasom, not noticing my ade query, "is a nawful fearful and most mysterious rude query, thing, being in them respects much like electricity and wimmen. Especially wimmen. I'm married." Beasom looked at me with a quizzical eye. "Do you

feel inclined to hear a wonderful true story, pardner?

I ordered beer.

"Four years ago," Beasom began, "I was down at the Reservation below Buffaloburg, studying Indians and buying up Cliff curios on the q.t. There was a mon-strous old Indian there then named Omapah, a one-eyed chief mostly scars and wrinkles, and with a pretty ugly record. This Omapah died, fair and square, and the tribe hauled him out to the rock pile and planted him. I come along next morning an' seen a leg sticking out. No one weren't around, so I thinks maybe they'd buried something worth finding along with the body, and I pulled it into the daylight. It didn't have on anything but a blanket and some legs of overalls. I got rocks to but a blanket and some legs of overalls. I got rocks to heave on it, and was preparing to bury the body accordin to custom, when it sat up and grunted at me. Say, did I hike out of that bone yard? Did you ever see a coyote after a jack rabbit? Them's me; both of them. That's the gait I hit. But Omapah wasn't a ghost; he was a trance; and by-m-bye he come to the village and resumed living. The tribe wouldn't have nothin' to do with him; said he were dead and buried, and that were the end of it; and anyhow, his relatives had inherited, and they sure weren't going to fall on Om's neck, unless they used axes.

"Om come to me, mighty pensive, let me tell you, and I kind of felt a paternal interest in the old cuss, me saving his life that way. So I got him some clothes for \$3 and I bought him a pony for a dollar six-bits, and he got mighty grateful and swiped a \$400 cliff curio for me. I felt grateful myself, and bought him a brand-new pair of corduroy pants and a sombrero, and a real good rifle,

Omapah took the pants, but he traded 'em off. His old overalls hit his fancy, though they weren't exactly what you might call full dress. But Indians have quee. ideas, like as one of our prairie poets sings: 'Lo, the pore Indian, whose untutored mind, clothes him before but leaves him—' say, I forget how that poetry goes. Anyhow, Omapah was grateful, according to his nature, when I came to leave he told me he was a medicine man and would be pleased to learn me the tricks of his trade. I agreed, and he took me out to that mor-tuary and got snakes and horned toads and a gila monand showed me how to make them animals whatever I wanted 'em to do; only they wouldn't do it. That's step one. Then he showed me how to dance the medicine dance, and do mesmerism, though he called it something else. I reckon I've got a natural aptytude for mesmerizing, ain't I?" Beasom turned a watery eye "There's always a flery gleamin' hid in my direction. in coal-black depths fathomless to dig into, as the

"Well, I got so's I could make Om lay down, and stand up, and roll over, and play dead, and all the rest of it. So I gave him \$5 and come to the city, feeling mighty powerful. And here I started in learning the

bus'ness in real earnest.
"I went to Lolo, the Gipsy-Pythoness-Sibyl—she was a nigger voodoo-but she only learned me how to put a spell on an enemy by making a conjuring trick ball to put under a house and bring misfortune. Then I trotted to a hypnotist named Proff O'Hooliganski, a Irish Japanese, and he learned me mesmeric fiujutsu, which is how to ketch anybody's eye, running, walking or sleeping, and instantanyeously mesmerize that there person till you can waggle your little finger and he she will follow like a pet dog.

Speaking of pet dogs reminds me of a dog I had once; a rat terrier named Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte
the First. He was the cutest— Why, yes, I WILL
take another drink. How does hofbrau hit you?
"Returning to mesmerism: Proff O'Hooliganski

charged me five bones a lesson, and I took forty lessons—two a day. But though I'd learnt all the theories of the thing, I somehow couldn't get many results, except on the Proff's assistant. Him I could make do most anything, and I even hypped the professor once. on the whole I was a failure. I seen, though, that I had the trick of it, and all I needed was practice, so I quit O'Hooliganski and started in for myself, advertising for a subject to experyment on

*Come to my room a tall, narrow gazabo whose arms

and legs kind of hung on anyhow, without much system, and him I hired to be a subject. His name was Poston I explained to him just how everything was done, and he sat in a chair, and I made a pass in front of his nose, and he snored like a fat woman "'Y're hypped,' I says.

"I sure am,' says he, cheerful.
"Y're to obey my slightest command,' I says.

"Dead right, says he; but make it easy at first, pard-ner, till I get on to the racket."

"So I told him to lay down, and sit up, and beg, like I done to Omapah. Then an idea hit me hard. O'Hooliganski, he'd explained to me all about what he called Ever read up on that? Well, the idea is, suggestion. the felier that does the hypping makes a suggestion to the felier that's hypped, and when him that's hypped is woke up, he goes ahead and does the suggestion with-out knowing why he's doing it. So I says to my sub-

"'Poston,' I says, 'I'm going to wake you up in five minutes, and you'll be as normal as when you went to sleep. But,' I says, 'you won't be able to see me at all.

you won't know nobody's in the room. I'll be invisible to you until tomorrow.' I says. 'Catch on?'
"He looked kind of puzzled. 'If you're standing right under my nose,' he says, 'I'm not to see you, hey? This impression makes you sure invisible for twenty-four hours? That's the idea? You just disappear from the pupil of my eye?"

That's the ticket,' I says, and waked him up. Poston, he looked around surprised. 'Say, Prof. Beasom,' he calls. 'Hey, Prof., where you gone to?' I tiptoed to the side of the apartyment. 'Hear the rats screechin', he says to himself. 'There ain't nobody around here.' And he looked me plumb in the eye, not seeing me any more than if I'd been a mosquito. 'I reckon I might as well git up and git,' says that there subject of mine; 'this sawed-off, driven-down, red-nosed, blear-eyed, crab-legged, elephant-eared, peacock-voiced monstrosity that's employing me has most evident pulled his freight for the day. I'll do likewise,' he says.

"Say, I got some nervous at them disrespectful words. For four bits,' I says, right out loud, 'I'd punch in your circus-clown face."

"He clapped a hand to his ear and stood listenin'. must still be under the influence of that mighty mind, he says at last, slow and reflective; 'I sure can hear his commanding voice of power ringing in my ears. Maybe not a beauty,' he says, 'but I certain admire that peacherino of a hypnotist. Brains, brains, brains!' he says. And he took his departure.

'The success of that astonishing experyment kind of made me light-headed for a while, and I danced around the room. 'By Joy, Diogenes Beasom,' I says to my-self, 'you're It and no mistake. You've got the inspira-tion of your life! 'You can sure fix things so's nobody won't see you no where, no time, and no how. I see your fortune in sight. All you've got to do is to go easy till you get the system perfected, and then just fix this city, man, woman and child, till nobody don't know you're in existence any more. And then you can sit down and enjoy life.' But the landlady—I wasn't married in them days—come up to my barracks and said that she couldn't have any long-mustached mining man jumping on her floor and knocking of the ceiling on her dinner table. But she didn't know she was talking to a hypnotist.

"I tried that there suggestion on Poston day after day, till I seen there couldn't be any mistake about it: could make myself invisible to him whenever I wanted o. Then Poston, he introduced me to heaps of his friends, and I successfully mesmerized them, till I had herds of people walking the streets of this city who never under no circumstances could see me passing by. There were others, too, that kind of caught the contapassed a slim little girl once that I'd asked to marry me two years before. She didn't see me at all, no more'n if I'd been a ghost. Wimmen is sure easy to mesmerize. There were a man that owed me \$200. I went under his nose and he didn't see me. a politician what promised me a city job if I'd get all my friends to vote for him. And, blame me! he didn't see me, neither. Oh, hypnotism's a great thing, let me

"Finally, Poston's friends and my pocket-book begun to get thinned out, and I confided the situation to my subject. 'Poss,' I says, I've got this thing down pat trained my deadly eye so's I can now hyp anybody I happen to see, making them at once and completely lose sight of that very eye that does the bus'ness, it's time to get down to hard work, and make this thing pay expenses. Tonight, I says, 'me and you will begin operations by going into a swell restorant for supper, and after eating we will just naturally vanish away, so far's the waiter and proprietor are concerned, and kin then walk out at our leisure without payin' nothing, an' nobody'll be the wiser.'

"Poston, he grew some reflective, 'Money's running low, hey?' says he. "'No wonder,' I says, 'payin' you \$3 every blame day for letting me experyment on you, and giving each one of them friends of your'n a \$5 gold piece for the privilege of makin' them lose the ability to see this here flesh-and-bone man. Not but what it—was worth the money: Howsumever, I am now competent and broke, so it's me to mesmerize the restorants, and the land-lady, and final the director of Uncle Sam's mint.' I says. Not that I'd be dishonest and steal anybody's hard-earned money,' I explains, 'but the government is dif-

'So say no more, and come to supper with me. "Poston said he had to see a man, but he'd sure hurry right back. Howsumever it was chawing time already, so I overruled his bashfulness, and took him to the Muley Rugdge, which same is a French restorant of York Sun."

ferent. Ask the government employés about that,' says

exceeding fine abilities in the way of fancy grub. Poston braced up and done the ordering, and we had a scrumptious feast. I ain't ever tasted any like it before or since; and the liquors was most inspiritin'. I remember especial a bottle of Burgundy that couldn't be beat nowhere. But, of course, beer's better food this time of the year than any wine, however melting. And I don't know but what if I was asked I'd prefer ale to lager. A bottle ought to do for me.

"To resoom: We had a feast as aforesaid, and then I hypped the waiter, and the head cheese, and the girl at the desk, but I was seeing two waiters, and two head cheeses, and two girls at two desks.

"'Now, it's time to flit,' I says; 'and we'd better hike one at a time so's not to create a draft of air in passing, or they might catch on. We're dead perfect invisible to them three; I've arranged for that. quiet, and as soon as you see my coat tail turning the door jamb, trot after.'

"'No,' says Poston, 'when your eye is gone, they might wake up and see me. You got to stay here and boss things. You got to keep repeating the suggestion till we both get out.'

seen that was sensible, so I agreed, and Poston took his hat. It were with some anxiety I watched him go past the waiter, but he got along without being seen or smelt. At the desk he stopped as brassy an' confident as possible and took a toothpick. Then he got out. I breathed easy. Jubilant! That ain't a name for my

"I got my lid and marched up that restorant like 1 owned it, stopping half-way to help myself to a par-ticular luscious-looking bunch of grapes beside a feller's plate. That there man looked up in most indignant surprise, and then I remembered I hadn't hypntized anybody but the restorant folks. Say, that was a bad break. That were the mistake of my life. Mister Man got up and protested most vociferous; and the waiter come, and the head cheese come.

'What's up?' says 'the boss. And that there customer was. But the proprietor smoothed him down by saying he'd be glad to furnish baskets more. And then the waiter tapped me on the arm and gave me a ticket.
"'Your bill, sir,' says he; 'you're forgetting. Dinner for two, wine, etcettery, nine seventy-five.'

"I passed at him furious, but it wasn't any go. I was visible again, all on account of that bunch of grapes. Beasom drained his mug and sighed with dreary res-

'But that was merely one failure," I suggested. "You didn't give up?"

"No, I went up. I didn't have but a dollar four bits in my pants, and the judge gave me ninety days in jail, and I couldn't hypnotize even the turnkey. Hypnotism ain't always what it ought to be. Since then," said Beason, "I've stuck to curiosities and missionary work. That's why I'm here with you."

R. C. PITZER.

Starched Clothes.

The practice of starching linen is at least 400 years old. It is said to have originated under Queen Eliza-beth. Its inventor was a Dutchwoman, the wife of a Mr. Guilheem, who was driver at the royal court. Mrs. Guilheem understood so well how to improve a small deficiency in the bust of her royal mistress by means of stiffened collars, frills and laces that Elizabeth overwhelmed her with favors and privileges and finally ele-vated her to the rank of chief inspectress of the court

The fashion introduced by the Queen was of course soon followed by all the women of rank. The fad for this new "art" finally degenerated into a veritable mania for starching, ironing, plaiting, etc. Later, special "professors" of the art of starching established themselves in London, among whom a Flemish woman of the name of Dinghen van der Plasse seems to have occupled the highest rank. Those privileged to be initiated by her in the art had to pay no less than £5 for a

Later, they began to add blue color to the starch. Later, they began to add blue color to the starch. Queen Elizabeth, who was very anxious about her questionable beauty, found that the addition of blue gave a green hue to her complexion. She therefore prohibited her subjects wearing any other than pure white starched linen, claiming that blue washed linen was injurious to health. But fashlon proved superior even to "Google Queen Blees". They continued nearly to use to health. But fashion proved superior even to Queen Bess." They continued merrily to use blue starch, though one woman after the other had prison for transgressing the "blue law. [Boston Post.

Pastor Fifty Years Without Pay.

The Rev. James J. Wilson of Shelby county, Missouri, has recently retired from the pastorate of the church where he preached regularly for fifty years without a salary. He was born near Manchester, O., eighty years ago and became a Presbyterian minister. He and his wife came to Missouri before the Civil War and located

While there, he was asked to preach for the little congregation of Presbyterians at Pleasant Prairie Church, down in Shelby county. It was some fifteen miles from where he lived, but after that first call he was made the regular pastor of the church. For ten years he filled his appointments every Sun-

day, and then concluded that it would be more conven-ient to be nearer his charge, so he purchased land in Shelby county and went to farming for a living.

ister a donation, but he never received a salary.

He never charged a cent for preaching at funerals, though he often traveled many miles to officiate. When he married people he took just what they gave him, sometimes only getting "Thank you."—[New

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THE UNEVENTFUL STORY OF A TRULY SUCCESSFUL MAN.

By a Special Contributor.

LD SEELEY closed his heavy ledger with an air of triumph.

"Not so late tonight," he said, as he looked at the clock which pointed the hour of 6. "Not so late, and that's a very good thing, too, for this is an anniver-sary—forty years a book-keeper! Well, it doesn't seem

He_put his hand up to the round bald spot at the back of his head and a whimsical smile slowly passed across his face. "But I guess, after all," he sighed, "it must be forty years. Another ten years, and it will be a sort of a golden wedding, and I think I'll wait until then to really celebrate."

The old man put his books away, and turned the

combination of the great safe; his eye passed quickly over the various objects in the office, taking in all detalls to see that everything was quite in order for the night. He was a mere machine, he knew, and his movements through all the day were governed by his years of routine; he never deviated from his set course, and when he had finished his survey of the office he took his hat from its hook, precisely as he had done for years, and, making sure that the office door was fast, went from the great office building out into the busy street.

He was a small man—was Seeley—and his shoulders were stooped with the long years of hard work he had spent over his desk; he thrust his head forward as he walked, and his eyes, though kindly, had the pained, searching look of the near-sighted. His clothes were ill-fitting and worn, but there was an individuality about him, and the many lines that seamed his face, caused though they were by hard work and many troubles and disappointments, were softened by the kindler touch of sympathy and love. His step, which was light and buoyant, with nothing of lagging old age about it, the cheerful smile that came again and again to his lips, and the twinkle of his eyes, plainly bespoke the fact that he believed in the philosophy of the youthful heart; had found, indeed, in a spiritual way at least, the spring for which Ponce de Leon sought in vain.

Now, as he hurried for his car, he carried on a mental soliloquy, as was his custom. "Forty years," mental sollloquy, as was his custom. Forty years, he thought, "of figures, figures, figures; column, after column; debit and credit; profit and loss; hills, invoices and inventories; and what has it all amounted to? Just figures, and more figures! It's so inborn in me that I'll be striking balances in my grave. God grant that there are no books to keep in the here-

His mind wandered off here to other issues, some bearing on the business of the day, others on bits of gossip he had picked up here and there, but before long his thoughts were again galloping along on the original theme.

'Forty years," he said to himself, "and what good have I done in the world? I'm a minus quantity, and there couldn't be anything much worse than that.

Forty years a book-keeper, and my own private account so badly debit that there's no credit in that."

He laughed silently to himself at his little joke, and buying an evening paper from his favorite "newsy," he took his car

Seeley could not remember a time when his mind had not been actively engaged in the solution of some problem, concrete or imaginary, and he often said that his imagination simply ran away with him. He always bought his evening paper more from habit than anything else, for he rarely read it, though he held it before his unseeing eyes as he communed with himself ettling to his own perfect satisfaction the proper way to manage things in general, and placing a valuation on people and events—not a money valuation, for money had never meant very much to him, and he had always said that the size of a man's purse did not necessarily indicate the possibilities of the man, but to the contrary marked his limitations. His mind was unusually active on this night, and thoughts from the far-distant past and from the immediate present crowded upon him, but there came to him again and again as he rode home the remembrance—more vivid than any of his other thoughts-of an incident of that

The young girl stenographer at the office had suddenly turned to him and said: "Mr. Seeley, don't you admire men that really do things—great things in the world—things that count?"

"Yes," Seeley had said, "I think most people do."

"I read in the paper this morning, "the girl had gone

"of a man who has given up a good practice in an eastern city-he is a doctor-and his position in society, and a life of comparative ease, and everything that we have in civilization to make life comfortable, to go out into the north, full of all sorts of dangers, dangers that few men would dare to face, because he felt that he could be of more service there, where so few had the courage to go, than to the people who surround

"He was right," Seeley had replied with decision.
"We need more men like that. And." he had added,
"fewer old broken-down book-keepers."

The girl had turned a deep red at this, and had said in a frightened way: "Oh, Mr. Seeley, I didn't mean anything personal!

"But it's true, isn't it?" he had asked, and the girl, eeing the twinkle in the old man's eye, had joined with him in a hearty laugh.

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good have I done by living?

He forgot how much good deeds count; perhaps he was unaware of the many he had performed, but all the children he had ever known could bear witness to his kindness—and so indeed could many of the older people—for all through the year, and at Christmas time, on kindness St. Valentine's, and at Easter, especially, he spent his spare moments in planning for the pleasures of others. He left all these things out of his calculations; he saw his past life only as a host of marching figures, some single file, some two and four and six abreast, and some more straggling—figures, just figures, not his own, but those of other people.

'As he sat in his abstraction, staring blankly at his paper, a word caught his attention; slowly the letters that formed it conveyed to his mind a name, "S-E-E-L-E-Y." Yes, Seeley! The old man came suddenly back to earth. He read the big headlines: "YOUNG SEELEY BREAKS THE WORLD'S RECORD, WINS MARATHON AT CHICAGO IN FINE SHAPE."

He heard the man next him say to his companion: Say, have you seen about this Seeley. He's a wonder. A regular all-round athlete, and, by George! aside from that, he's a worker." Two young fellows across the aisle were discussing the race. Again and again he heard the name "Seeley" spoken.

As he stepped from the car, a man grasped his hand and shook it heartily. "I say, Mr. Seeley," he cried, "it's great news, isn't it!"

"It sure is," answered old Mr. Seeley, and as he walked along his own street, humming to himself, the thought came to him that he had received a very pleasant anniversary greeting.

The people at his boarding-house had all noticed the news of his boy's victory; they were profuse in their praises and congratulations. "You should be proud of that boy," said one of the men.

Old Seeley said nothing, and no reply was necessary, for he was pride personified. A wild joy surged through him; he was glad that he was alive; every heartache and disappointment was forgotten in this happy hour. He felt pleasure to be connected, indirectly though it was, with the world of "things that count."

When he went to his room he found a letter there; it was from his other son. He read it slowly; to him every word was too precious to be lost. "I am leaving tonight," part of the letter ran, "for the north. It seems to me that there is a great work in that country for some one to perform. There are so many ready and willing to follow the easy courses in life, and comparatively speaking, so few to undertake the more un-pleasant tasks, that I feel, with my vigorous health, it is my duty to take my turn at least in what you might call the missionary field. I have thought this over for some time, and I realize fully that a career of only ordinary service is open to me here. What has led me more than anything else to follow this course is the fact that you have never once faltered in following what you have thought to be your duty, unpleasant though this, at times, has been; and besides, I know all that you expect of me." There was much more to the letter, but this passage the father read sev-

"Thank God," he said aloud, "my boys are MEN!" And in his inflection of the last word he expressed all that the word should imply.

Even though he realized what his boys had accomplished, and looked forward to their future successes as something assured, he forgot to take into consideration the part he had played in their lives—how his self-sacrifice and determination had been accountable in no small degree for their success; he forgot the debts he had burdened himself with (a secret he had always kept from his boys,) and the extra hours of labor he had endured that his boys might have every advantage -that they might not fall into a rut as he had done To them, the men who "do things-great things in the world—things that count," he gave all the credit, and let pass as a matter of no moment the fact that the power and ambition of the man who was "a minus the marshalling, columns of figures that marched down page after page, and ran ceaselessly through the tired brain, had spelled SUCCESS. To himand ran ceaselessly self, as to many of those who knew him, he was just Old Seeley, the book-keeper, who was first at work in the morning and the last to leave at night; "a quiet, in-offensive old fellow, whom everybody liked," he once had heard a man style him, and this was, perhaps, what many thought.

Still, who knows the underlying current of apparently ineventful lives, and the hidden force and ceaseless energy of the people who have made no mark for them-selves, but, profiting by their own mistakes, have made s possible for others?

Still again, what is success? Is it merely merit which has received recognition and praise, or is it not rather inconspicuous achievement by some one in a quiet sphere of life which has made it possible for others to reach attainment?

So, in the broadest sense, was not old Seeley greater an his sons?

WALTER BEACH HAY. than his sons?

Nothing Extraordinary.

Johnnie Payne tells of an American tourist hailing from the West, who was out sightseeing in London. They took him aboard the old battleship Victory, which was Lord Nelson's flagship in several of the most fa-mous naval triumphs. An English sailor escorted the American over the vessel, and coming to a raised brass tablet on the deck, he said, as he reverently removed

'Ere, sir, is the spot where Lord Nelson fell. I nearly tripped on the blame thing that ain't nothin'.

The Fountain.

ETERNAL SHAME AND DISGRACE OF THE CITY OF BALBOA.

By a Special Contributor.

HE stranger emerged from his hotel and slowly strolled up Main street. He was enjoying his after-dinner smoke in the still evening air, and viewing with urban appreciation the wide, elm-arched street, the comfortable dwellings and spacious lawns, when he came upon the new Carnegie Library fronting on a triangular plot of greensward incongruously called "City Square." Spying a bench near the center of the green, he proceeded thither and sat down. His face was expressive of peaceful calm as he smoked and let his gaze rest upon the classic outlines of the library building, or wander to encompass the bounteous adornment Nature had bestowed upon this quiet home-like neighborhood.

"What a beautiful old town-not a jarring note anywhere!" he mused asthetically.

Just then his ear was attracted by the musical trick-ling of water close by. In his abstraction he had not been conscious of this before, and he turned his head in the direction of the sound. Abruptly his jaw dropped and his cigar fell to the pavement, leaving a trail white ashes down his waistcoat. His eyes strained in their sockets, staring. In another moment he recovered his composure, repressed a sigh of disappointment and smiled amusedly.

ile had seen the fountain.

Not thirty feet from where he sat, loomed up the object which disturbed his gentle mood. From the midst of a basin encircled by a black fron fence, arose a cast-fron monstrosity of elaborate design; it had once been white, but now it was a dirty yellow, streaked with rust. At the base of the structure were a number of moss-covered dolphins, with upturned heads, supposedly sporting in the waves, and at the same time blowing on tin whistles. Above the playful cetaceans, in a smaller basin supported by kneeling cupids, floated five iron swans unevenly oxidized, with long Scaused. iron swans, unevenly oxidized, with long S-curved necks, their beaks gripping firmly on tin whistles. From the center of this second basin grew a cluster of east-iron lilies, and from the tender blossoms of these graceful stalks protruded whistles also. Surrounding all, standing erect on a bulky lily pad, a formidable cupid raised aloft his right hand in which was clutched—a tin whistle, perhaps, but this one, unlike those possessed by the lilies, the swans and the dolphins, was jetting a tiny stream of water which rose a few inches skyward and then, as though the strain were too great, gave up the effort and turned back to seek the level of the earth by trickling down the nude, rust-scarred body of the god of love, over the lily pads, down the slender stalks, on to the backs of the swans, into the second basin from which it meagerly overflowed and surreptitiously crawled down the supporting figures and lost itself in that greater body of water where sported the dolphins.

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The stranger was contemplating this representative specimen of public works when a crusty voice at his elbow greeted him testily: "Well, what do you think of our fountain?"

The new comer was an old man, wiry and vigorous, but with a sour face that betrayed an habitual attitude of stubborn opposition to the existing order of things. He carried a stout knotty cane and wore an old-fash-ioned silk hat, with the nap rubbed the wrong way, and

a long-frocked black broadcloth suit, somewhat shiny,
"You needn't bother to tell me what you think of it," added the speaker quickly. "If you're a nary intelligence, I know what you think. "If you're a being of ordi-

he stranger modestly remained silent.

you are," continued the old gentleman, "I am Isaac Whipple, and everybody in this town knows that Isaac Whipple ain't afraid to speak out what he thinks. That fountain is the eternal shame and dis-grace to this city of Balboa! That's what I think and that's what I say!" With this outburst, Mr. Whipple shook his cane menacingly in a manner to suggest that he defied the inhabitants to come forth and deny his

ords. Then he started to move away.
"Mr. Whipple," called the stranger, softly.
"Well?" answered the old man, pausing and looking back over his shoulder.

'Why is it a disgrace?"

Ir. Whipple returned and, seating himself beside Mr. Whippie returned and, seating himself beside the stranger, began to discourse with the intensity of a lawyer pleading a difficult case: "Why is that fountain a disgrace? Look at it! It don't need paint, does it? It ain't rusting to ruin, is it? No! It's spick and span and good as new. That's what it is, is it? Disgrace? I say there ain't words strong enough to shame town that will let a public monument fall to ruin to that! I used to think the people here had some like that! 'get-up-and-go,' but they ain't, not a particle. All they've got is notions. Fool notions about art afid culture and libraries."

At the mention of libraries, Mr. Whipple waved his cane at the edifice before them. "Do you see that?" he snapped angrily. "That's one of their notions. That to pay, did it? No, it didn't, but what does it cost the city to run it? One thousand dollars a year! The City Council—to get that free library—bound the taxpayers to hand over \$1000 a year for eternity. That's what they did! The old library was plenty good enough, and they did! The old library was plenty good enough, and it wasn't half the expense

'Do I understand you to imply that this city refuses "Oh, is it?" replied the American blankly. "Well, to keep the fountain in repair?" inquired the stranger. "Yes, sir, you have guessed it—in part, but not all.

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to scrape and paint that public fountain, but-look at

He pointed his cane rigidly at the single jet of water spouting feebly from the cupid's hand. "What do you think of that? One stingy little squirt to a handsome work of them proportions. Did you ever come across a meaner piece of municipal niggardliness than that? I never have, and I've lived right here in Balboa for fiftythree years. Why do they do it? We ain't poor. There ain't a city of her size in the State that spends as on her schools; there ain't a city of her spends as much on her streets; there ain't a city-

"Economy can't be the motive."

"And economy ain't the motive—it's only the excuse! There's a spite against that unoffending fountain, a deliberate, black-hearted spite, and do you know what started it? There's two reasons. One is clubs; art clubs, literary clubs, woman's clubs. This town is run-ning over with culture clubs. Look at that fountain! Ain't that handsome enough for anybody—if it was fixed up—ain't that elaborate, dignified, imposing?

"What do the clubs say? They say it ain't good art. Ain't artistic! What do the clubs want? They want that beautiful public monument, donated by William K. Lodgwick as a lasting benefit and ornament to this city, pulled down and trampled under foot and made a flow ed of, with a fool sun dial stuck up in the middle. Ain't there a big clock right in front of their nose the library there? Ain't watcher cheap? Sun dial? Nice thing in rainy weather! They tell time by moon-light, don't they? But clock time ain't artistic enough for the clubs.

"For the last five years they've been at the City Council to authorize the wanton destruction of that token tendered to the city by one of her former citizens. Bill—William K. Lodgwick—was an old friend of mine before he moved away from here thirty years ago, and as long as a few of us old friends of his are allve and in the full possession of our faculties, we'll defend his memorial from further desecration. Bill was progressive. If he was here and a member of the school board, the culture clubs wouldn't be running the schools board, the culture clubs wouldn't be running the schools the way they do; they wouldn't be hanging 'Last Suppers.' 'Venuses,' 'Madonnas,' and a whole raft of other foreign pictures on the schoolroom walls to take the schoolars' attention off their studies. Now, see here, there ain't a six-year-old shaver in this town that don't know that Corot's 'Dance of the Nymphs' by sight two blocks off! There ain't a scholar in the public schools that don't know more about Wagner's Dutch operas and this man Ibmore about Wagner's Dutch operas and this man Ib-sen's Norwegian plays than they do about figures, or what's going on in the world. Is that teaching patriot-Yet that's what art has done for Balboa!

"Everything here is fads and notions. The people for them and spend their money for them.—They let the real resources of the place go hang. What do the people say? They say we don't want factories to pollute our fair city; that this is a residence city. They're afraid of prosperity, that's what they are. Look there!" Mr. Whipple pounded the pavement with his stick. "There! Dig down right there three feet, and what have you got? You've got the finest clay in the whole Mississippi Valley. That clay will make better brick than any other clay within a thousand miles, but will the citizens invest one penny to develop the brick industry here in west one penny to develop the brick industry here in Balboa? No! Not a penny! Brickyards ain't artistic, they ain't cultured! If I was a young man—"
"You spoke of two reasons for the spite against the fountain," suggested the stranger.

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"I did, and there are two. The other one is the personal feeling against the man who gave the fountain. After Bill had made his fortune in the far West, he sent this fountain as a monument to show how glad he was that he'd shook the dust of Balboa from his feet in time to make something of himself. That was all of twenty years back, and in them days the citizens appreciated the gift. It was good art then, but that was before we had any culture clubs to poison the minds of the people with their new-fangled notions. At that time the fountain was allowed to get wet; it was kept going full force—all the spouts squirting day and night. I tell you it looked fine, and you could hear the water splashing half-way downtown. It might have been that way yet if it hadn't been for a piano."

"Yes. The principal of the High School began agitating for a plane to put in the assembly-room, and he got the children's parents so roused up that you would have thought the race was in danger of reverting to barbarism unless they got that instrument. Do you know what they finally did? They persuaded the Council to run this fountain on half-pressure and turn over the saving for the purchase of that piano. That was the first step. Pretty soon some other life-and-death matter came up, and of course the city had to pay

cean matter came up, and of course the city had to pay for it by economizing on the water supply of the foundain. That fountain has paid for more foolishness than any other public monument in the United States! "Do you see them lilles there?" The knotty cane directed the listener's gaze. "First they was plugged; and after them, the swans. There was opposition, let me tell you—and I was part of it—but what could we do with a City Council that had got the plugging habit?

So they kept on plugging until about seven your same are So they kept on plugging until about seven years ago, and the only reason they quit then was because they had all the spouts stopped up except that one on top that's going now and spilling a quart a day. That's all that's been allowed to run now these seven years—

not counting the one week five years ago last June."

Mr. Whipple chuckled and scowled alternately, as he

paused in recollection. "Except one week?

When word reached here that he was coming back to see his old friends in Balboa, maybe for the last time, the fountain was looking almost as bad as it does now, and the citizens took a sudden notion to feel a little bit ashamed, so what did they up and do? They scrambled around in a great hurry, repaired the fountain, and had it run full bast again.

The paint wasn't hardly dry, nor the plugs pulled out before Bill arrived. My, what a fuss they made over him! He was welcomed like a war general; given the freedom of the city—as if there was such a thing in Balboa; the leading citizens banqueted him; the Mayor made a speech in his honor—they couldn't do enough for him because, you understand, Bill had got to be a millionate and they were fishing the control of the property of the control of the contr Bill had got to be a millionaire and they were fishing for a soldiers' monument, a set of chimes for the Congregational Church, a library or art donation, and God knows what all! But Bill didn't swallow the bait whole that way. He took the honors they gave him, but forgot to leave any of his money behind when he departed. "Then what did the noble citizens do? No sooner

had Bill's train pulled out than the delegation, that was down to see him off, marched straight up here and plugged up all the spouts again—except that stingy little one on top. Even that ain't allowed to run before 7 in the morning or after 7 in the evening."

"It's 7:30 now," remarked the stranger, glancing at

"What! Half-past 7?" exclaimed Mr. Whipple, in consternation. "If the Council ever finds this out I'll lose my job!" With that he jerked a key from his hip pocket, rushed over to the iron fence, unlocked a gate, reached in and turned a crank-when lo! the flood subsided.

ARNOLD M. ANDERSON.

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COMING OF SPRING AMONG MOUN-TAIN FASTNESSES.

By a Special Contributor.

HERE was a roar resembling the explosion of a gigantic blast, and one mountain reverberated, and another, and another, and to and fro across the frozen lake, and back and forth among the long ravines the echoes thundered, growing lowlier and fainter and dying into the weakest of whispered noises and falling into complete silence. Again there was a rumble and roar of swelling stronger and deeper and more thun-derous until the Theater of the Lake was filled with hoarse bellowings, and far across the steep, bare slope of a hill I saw the snow racing and the rocks disappear ing and a great white sheet of dust foaming at the foot of the avalanche; and again the echoes and deafening volleys sank into silence. Then I knew that the spring had come, that the winter snows were melting and on barren and slippery declivities were quaking and mov-ing tentatively and by thousands of tons jumping and tumbling valleyward, and that through all the mountains the White Death was awake and hungry.

It is almost impossible not to personify the mountain avalanche, the terrible, destructive god of the cloudy spring, the murderous loud demon of the White Death, the fury-contorted Titan whom nothing can resist save the armied trees. Where, not overthrown by fire or man, the firm spruces stand shoulder to shoulder along the mountains, only there the avalanche can-not enter; but there the snows lie cold and damp under spreading canopies, and through April and May and June grow lower and sink and melt and disappear into the earth, as the brawling rivulets tumble into a short existence. But wherever man's greed has bared the mountains, or man's carelessness has set thousands of trees flerily roaring, there the White Death is unchecked, and his spring fury is always imminent. The explosion of a riffe, the roling of a boulder, aye at times even the sound of a human voice, will set the white, heavy snows to quaking, and the wet sands be-low to sliding, and suddenly, with open throat and hoarse bellowing, the god springs from his covert and rides his avalanche into valleyed roads and towns.

Here and there throughout all the wide reaches of the mountains, earth's maw opens in the young year, and snaps shut-again. And yet this destruction is the action of benevolent spirits, and the wild White Death is unleashed by the deities of thankful man, by warmth, and rain, and cheerful sunshine. The most dangerous destructive season of the year is also the most vital, life-giving, and expectantly welcomed; a season not only long looked for by the men of the hills, but by all the dwellers of the irrigated plains as well, for, though the voice of the avalanche is lifted, it cannot deaden the murmur and singing and laughter of the new-born rivulets and rivers, where, talking, tumbling, gurgling, whooping and shouting over cataracts, the water from their icy prisons go joyously to their tasks.

For full seven months I had lived in a bitterly cold world, and for half of that time the lake was a memory to me, and only a blanched level valley stretched at my feet below the blanched towering mountains. At the opening of May, low clouds rolled in and covered the basin, and for days a warm mist fell, and when the fogs lifted, I stood in unfamiliar lands. Far beyond me, in the center of an icy plain, was a small, blue lake, that day by day grew larger and clearer, and lapped had shaken off their wintry cloaks and stood bare to the winds. And though the ground remained white, dark patches came upon the southern acclivities, and the level lands had lost their peaceful appearance. The air "Only one week. That was the time Bill came back was damp and cutting; slush, and cold puddles and pools of water, mud, and half-melted snows, were everysiness from first to last, but he was too cute to let on. where underfoot. Then the spring freeze came, and

the waking world resumed its immobility. Again, and all the seasons of the year flocked into the valley, and every day they made momentary appearance and waged elemental battles, so that, what with the snow and the hall and sleet, the cold drizzle and the warm, the down-pouring rain and the wandering mist, the momentary glimpses of sun or stars and the fitful breaths of breeze or the whooing of sudden sharp tempests, the lands seemed but half-formed and vague creations, not yet wholly molded into a world, but rather an embryonic globe slowly coming out of chaes.

There followed a week-long cloud that rolled in from the west, moved down the hills, filled all the Theater of the Lake, and brooded day and night. Looking from my doorway, ten feet from me the drifting wet smoke closed in, and, where the nearest grove of pines stood, I could see but a few slender trunks reaching into the

The spirit of the mountain cloud is, to me, the spirit of romance. The real world has disappeared; I can no longer fully believe in its reality, or rather, my imagi-nation contorts the memories of the world until I no longer see it as it positively is. Fancies and dreams have their influence on our memories, imagination col-ors with rainbow hues the dull blacks and whites of actuality, and our desires and passions are prismatic glasses through which we look at an indistinct past. The life of today is real; the life of yesterday is but half-remembered; the life of last year is vague and shadowy and baunted; part of it is pit darkness, most of it is twilighted, only now and again the sun of mem-ory shines on isolated pinnacles, and them we see glit-tering, scintillant, fairly ideal and beautiful in the miraculous light. The past is the fabled fairyland and region of romance, and, to magically change the present moment into long years of the bygone, it is but necessary to step into the clouds. When the fog blotted out my hermitage wilderness, for all mental purposes I was no longer in that wilderness. My envi-ronment was unseen, and so but partially remembered; tricky recollection built on the basis of the real an unreality, and forgotten landscapes were non-existent to reality, and forgotten landscapes were non-existent to me, while new, fanciful horizons were yonder through the vold. And Romance, grotesque, medieval, gargoylean—Romance, the deformed and beautiful, the arabesque, the gothic, overcrowded with frieze and fancy, was my cathedral. Walking through the clouds, I walked not in this world, but in delightsome Faerie, and though indeed no knights nor ladies nor fabled poetic fancies accompanied or met me in the woods, yet hills and forests were nevertheless peopled—peopled by the unreal recollections of my own past.

The earth seemed without form and void. While wandering among the trees I knew not what to expect, I knew not what surrounded me, nor what life might suddenly disclose itself. Physically I was new come into a stranger world; mentally I was transported into a roseate past, and into an impossible, fog-charmed fu-ture. The lure of my dream led my hopes far and

That, too, is an effect of the clouds. We must dream of the best-desired future, as well as recollect the swift delights of former times. The work-a-day world switt delights of former times. The work-a-day world is gone, and with it goes cold, analytic reason from our souls. Where we formerly saw clearly enough the hopelessness of our dearest wishes, they now seem not so frail, and the poppied lure possesses us unrebuked. Oh, the wonderful future that may be when we do not allow ourselves to reason upon it! The dear desire that may be if the world remains thus before and to: that may be if the world remains thus befogged and twilighted! But the fog lifts, the Faerie vanishes, and the solid, impenetrable world of reality is about us again, as is the no less real, the no less impenetrable or incontrovertible, truth of our own existence, far from the possibility of the wish. So, after a beclouded week, my dream blew eastward, and awaking to a sunshiny morning. I saw the bulwarked hills fencing me from life, while I stood no longer in magic lands with the past, nor could the lure of the impossible future fascinate my normal daylight soul. Reason and reality followed the sun.

With the ending of the reverie-haunted week of for when it was unveiled to me, was no longer white and chill, but all the valley lands and lower slopes of the mountains were bare and brown; the take, sluggish and ice-fringed, was again a mirror for the skies, and under the guarding trees the snows were failing.

The rain followed a glint of fair weather; the con tinuous, fruitful spring downpour, rattling day and night on my roof, beating on the hills, churning the awakened lake, driving the snows into the earth, and dropping. trickling, creeping, gushing, spouting down the tains in a myriad brooklets that brought life to the

I stood eagerly under shelter, waiting for the air to clear. Many months I had patiently awaited the passage of the lingering season, never forgetful that the spring would come, and ever turning in my thought to it as to the reward of an imprisonment. But I was then in no hurry for the snows to go. Yet now, at the very end, it seemed as if I could bide no longer. Impatience filled and hurried me, and evilly I gnawed my thumb at the weather and grew irritable and sharp and morose. I had waited so long that it seemed I could possibly wait no longer. Mountain shadow darkened my spirit ened my spirit.

Before the storm had ended a stray robin fifed above The rain ceased and I entered the damp steaming out of doors, where I saw at my feet the eager sprouts of new grasses. The bushes were budding, the pines had flushed their needles with fresh green life, and the ice-free lake was blue, rippling, sparkling, alive. Winter was dead, and the gay, throbbing summer was issuing from the earth.

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Tramping Mormon Trails.

EXPERIENCES IN THE MOUNTAINS ABOUT "THE ARROWHEAD."

By a Special Contributor.

HE weather man shook his head when he heard of our proposed tramp into the mountains in March. It rained, rained, rained, and when it didn't rain, it threatened. We impatiently bided our time, and meantime we talked.

One strapping six-footer told us his experience. He and four other men had tramped up Waterman Cañon and the trail. It had taken them the day. No more Mormon Trail for him. "No woman should attempt it" and he frowned.

The next Saturday we hailed a rain-proof north wind and started out.

Tramp No. 1, who believes in taking things easily, considering the question of luggage, succeeded in elim-

sponsible-looking one of the party, with the warning: 'Mind the damper of the stove.' She glanced back anxiously over her shoulder as they drove on. She was not the only worried one. No. 2 lost her balance on the connecting pole as she gazed after them fascinated. "Girls," she announced, "he had on three coats! And ear muffs! Did you see 'em? And look at us! We'll freeze to death on top of that old mountain!"

"Never expected to have the chance," said No. 1, who was a Native Daughter. No. 4 patted her big coat approvingly.

The six horses and a good deal of patience finally brought the company to the foot of the old "Mormon trail." This trail is what remains of the first road into the San Bernardino Mountains. It was built by the Mormon settlers, who hauled lumber from a mill on the

Our sign board read: "1 Mile to Summit." Down below a parenthesis qualified it. ("1 if you're coming down. 10 if you're going up.")

No. 4 looked at the sign board and then at the green "It is 11 o'clock and way past time for lunch." she declared. She planted herself and proceeded to un-

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Coming out on the windy Point, we looked down into Waterman Cañon-miles of soft, purple shadows, yond it lay the valley, as wide as one can think the world; dark blots for the towns and orange groves. The one live thing-the flashing of the waters of the Santa Ana that at last floated up into the sky.

We watched the sun grow red-faced, struggling below the horizon. He threw back into the sky a brilliant fire color. The black tree trunks cutting across the

th gave the illusion of a forest fire.
"Let's not go back," said No. 2. "I wish I were an Indian.

The two east rooms of the east dormitory harbored the tramps that night. We waked up in the morning with very cold noses. Finally one ventured out long enough to light the fires and close the windows, then hurried back to bed till the temperature reached the 'rising point."

Tramp No. 1 was first out. The air was such that every movement was the keenest delight, and a run fairly intoxicating. A long bluish white cloud came



Meeting Tramps 2 and 3 at the corner where they waited to board the Arrowhead car, she so impressed them with her care-free air that they made a hasty but thorough canvass of parcels. Essentials were dumped into a green bag. No. 2 caught it up on her stick and hailed the car with it.

The fourth tramp boarded the car at the next stop. Her jolly face beamed at us from above a big umbrella, a bigger coat, and an enormous and symmetrical green a bigger coat, and an enormous and symmetrical given box. We hastened to relieve her, but she wouldn't be relieved. "Don't you touch a thing," and she waved a white cup in the air. It slipped off her finger and smash went the handle. She then allowed the green bag to swallow it.

A ride of half an hour brought us to the foot of the "Arrowhead." It looked austere and forbidding in the windy air, and deliberately pointed down. Here we discarded the car. Scorning the road, we took an indis-tinct trail that led along the base of the hill to the right of Waterman Cañon.

The Jolly One suggested: "Peradventure, we may And peradventure we did-almost imlose the trail." mediately. The Spanish daggers pricked us into finding it again. It led over a shaky slate-colored bridge. Near its middle an oderiferous little spring steamed up. The handleless white cup was produced, and we drank to the memory of all the eggs we had ever eaten. Then, looking up at the steaming, dripping cliff above, we drank to him who, defeated in his attempt to rule over the valley, sulkily shut himself up in the Arrowhead

We passed the twin swimming pools, where a narrow ledge of rock separates a deep basin of hot water from one deliciously cold.

We filed along with No. 2 bringing up the rear, and anything else that needs bringing up"—as she oblig-ingly added. The wind had calmed to an erratic breeze. What time we could spare from the Spanish daggers, we used. Away to the north the mountains stood out—a warm brown, and crowned with stiff little interrogation points of pines.

The trail ended abruptly in a corral. We gracefully

climbed the fence—a little to its detriment, for the top rail came off. No. 4, considering the long legs of the cow calmly regarding us, proceeding to repair damages with a rock and some handy nails.

Coming into the road, we found ourselves at the old Lower Tollhouse. A six-horse lumber team was being refreshed at the watering trough. Some one was seized with the brilliant idea of keeping fresh for the next trail, and asked: "Are these seats taken?" The driver trail, and asked: laughed and invited us to ride.

Two of the party peacefully dangled their feet from the pole that forms a lengthy connection between front and rear wheels. Here they accumulated dust and admired the scenery, indifferent to the gibes of "unworthy the name of Tramp."

Their calm was broken unexpectedly. A light wagon descended on the crawling lumber team. In it was the Danish family who kept the inn at the top of the trail. We breathed a dusty sigh of relief on learning that they would be back for the night.

The lanlady handed over the keys to the most re- might have forgotten civilization. The trees were

inating everything but a very small handbag and a | tie strings. We protested we were not hungry, but as browned chicken, nut sandwiches, pickles, olives, and cookles were yielded up by that green box, we dropped down on the handlest rock. We ate and laughed at nothing, and ate some more. But we couldn't eat it all. The green box was tied up again, and its proud owner announced that she must have her two-minute nap, and ordered stlence. It was a long time coming.

The hostess finally gave the signal for moving on. The trail was broad at first and extremely rocky. must have joited the consciences of those old Mormons. It soon lost its breadth, but not its rocks, as it shot up the steep hillside. Presently a long sandy slide drove steeply down to a deep canon below. The sidling narrow trail gave a momentary thrill. How easy it would be to go smashing into those treetops.

Two and Three walked briskly, stopping occasionally to call to those in the rear: "See how fresh we are! Why didn't you ride?" No. 1 carefully explained that she had tramped with a girl who had tramped the Alps and she always went slow.

The company called a halt in a meadow. A lazy little stream made its way through the grass. It accommodatingly stopped long enough to fill the white cup twelve times.

The trail now led up into the pines. Here were apparent traces of the old road. It was washed eight to

No. 2 had been down the trail, and she kept promising us a steep climb; but we wandered up and down

with little perceptible change in steepness until the blue sky line showed suddenly ahead.

A brisk wind struck us as we made the road. It knocked the Jolly One's hat over one ear, and sent her longest red feather careering over into Crestline. snatched at her coat, her umbrella, and box. We laughed and shivered. "Oh, for those three coats and muffs!" sighed No. 2.

We reduced our temperature to zero by drinking at Camp Lincoln spring, and then warmed up by puffing up the last steep hill to Skyland. The wind whistled about the little brown inn and the lonely dormitories. But the Skyland goat wandered sociably around the corner, and we rather hurriedly, unlocked the door and went in. We came out again almost as hurriedly, glad to brave the goat in our search for the wood-

With due regard for the damper, we soon had a rous ing fire in the sitting-room. No. 1 dispossessed six doll babies and stretched out on a couch. No. 2 located a second couch. Three and 4 seemed to have an added access of energy. They made hurried excursions into the Arctic regions of kitchen and pantry. There was a procession of mountain apples, coffee pot, coffee, goldbanded china, with the green box bringing up the rear. Soon there was such an inspiring odor of steaming coffee, and such a spread on the newspapered table, that the weary tramps began to sit up and take notice. Such

through the washing-up of the gold-banded china. There was still an hour of daylight left. We took the trail over to "The Point." But for the white road that wound and twisted its way about the side hills one

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The natural heart on a Skyland trail.

sailing past the inn. Was it a forest fire? It brought to mind the story of a forest ranger who chased a fog.

Following the back track of this cloud led in a roundabout way to the Point. It was a stray offshoot of a mighty river, hurrying from the southeast up through Cajon Pass. The sun shone on either side and above. Ghost-like forms danced and whirled at the side. The center looked like monster icebergs in rapid motion. They pitched, tumbled, and tossed. Gray clouds capped the hills to the right. Between was a delicate mist where played subdued rainbow colors. Gradually the river rose and spread, filling the air with flying mist.

The other tramps were scattered to the four winds, and were with some difficulty gathered together for breakfast. They were gathered away with even more

After breakfast, we wandered down the hill to "Uncle Uncle John takes care of these roads and stays here all winter. We looked at his skis, and his sleds, and at the picture of his house in winter—up to We ate his red apples, and listened to his red phonograph shout out "Uncle Josh," and the "Cavaleria Rusticana" indiscriminately.

We tramped on to Crestline and looked down on the down by the "Mormon Mojave Desert, from here Springs" to the little cabin which so narrowly escaped

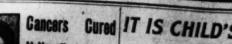
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being the scene of a tragedy last winter when the snow

went on through "Dead Horse Canon" to "The Manzanita Patch." The canes fairly cried out to be cut. Tantalizingly near came the sound of an ax. But the louder we called, and the more we hunted the farther away sounded the ax. No. 1 selected her stick, mounted the bush and jumped on it till it split from the trunk.
Two of the others, scorning such primitive methods,
started back to Uncle John's to beg, borrow, or steal an ax.

One and 2 made their way back to the inn in a hall-storm, laughing to think of The Jolly One two miles away from the umbrella she had been at such pains to

were half through dinner when some one proposed to return by the government trail. Three miles to uirrel Inn and six down the trail seemed very long at first. But the more dinner we ate, and the longer we talked, the shorter it grew. Finally we became en-thusiastic enough to hurry through dessert that we

The first downhill was taken at a run. In a short time we came on the picturesque cabins of Squirrel Inn. To the right lay the trail, gentle and accommodatingly For a time we were among the pines, but the path fell away quickly into scrub oak and manzanita. Clouds obscured the valley. Each section seemed to be having its own private little rainstorm, with sun atches in between. It seemed like play rain. The north wind hurried us down hill at a headlong

galt, whipping and howling as we made exposed parts of the path. After the sun gave up the task, the moon obligingly lit up the way, though in places the trail wriggled out of sight in the shadows.

We had talked "of cabbages and kings," but now we

walked silently and steadily in spite of aching muscles. Finally we came to a sign post that read: "6 Miles to Squirrel Inn." "They turned it upside down. It should be 9," groaned No. 2.

walked mechanically, for we knew now the old trail had no end. It went round in a circle. Finally it came to a stop in absolute darkness. There was a trickle of water, and by groping about we found a plank, and incidentally ourselves.

A little rise, and just ahead twinkled the lights of the car. Straightaway "The Arrowhead" resolved itself into the gentlest, most accommodating trail we had CLARA D. KELLER.

Some Needed Inventions.

A padded card table for use in smoking-cars by deplaying commuters, so that when they play the iking on the table may not disturb the reveries of burban poets composing sonnets on their way to wn; also to protect the said knuckles from being

A meter to be placed upon the meter of taxicabs, to ster how much farther the meter on the cab has seled in a given course than the cab has; also one th a phonographic attachment that will announce in entorian tones the amount of the fare registered on with nights when it is impossible for the passenger to

the dial. foot holder, to be screwed on the floor of Subway other cars for the restraint, and holding within ads the feet of those who, hiding behind their mornpaper, cross their legs and project their pedal exet the company against those who are daily getting by number of extra trips for nothing.

A mewless cat that will serve by day as a pet for the hildren without becoming a nuisance to the whole seighborhood when he indulges in a discussion of the triff or other subjects on the back-yard fence in the therwise stilly hours of the night; also a rubber ck which, when thrown at the same, will be suffiity resilient to bounce back into the owner's hand.

ash or soot-sifter, to be worn over the collar, so
tone's neck linen may not suggest that one is a heaver by trade, or an employé of the garbage-val department, after a five minutes' promenade ath the streets of our large citles.—[Harper's

"A Stone Offertory."

ught fog.

the crown of a hill close by Council Grove is a pile tones. Its parts are rough, uncut limestones, pyra-d from a base of six feet to a point above the ad half a score of feet. It is the monument to the Fray Juan de Padilla. From beside this monuat a range of almost twenty miles of the picturesque to Valley spreads out before the eyes. Heavy is study the river, snugly tucking away the town, cil Grove. Not far from the foot of the mound a never-failing spring. The mound is covered greensward, and the whole scene is inviting and not fall short of inspiration. The monument was up of the offerings and tributes of men and revere Padilla's memory—each one piling It recalls the stories of primitive shrines. only another and smaller pile of stones stood near comment—but this has been scattered. Many of es of the large monument have been taken away hunters, but friends of Padilla's memory have d near this spot. He was a member of Coronado's ity Journal.

The Cure.

Getting married stopped his stammering.

His wife won't let him open his mouth

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A MOST REMARKABLE OLD INDIAN LIVING IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

By a Special Contributor.

LD YUMA" is not his real name. It is only during recent years of residence under sunny southern skies that this old warrior has been known by any other than the title given him when as a young chieftain of the Wyoming tribe he led many raids on pioneer settlements in the Great Northwest. "Yellow Sky" he was called by the white settlers, and the name is connected with many famous fights and massacres along the Canadian border.

At the ripe old age of 120 years Old Yuma is not, to all appearances, less hardy and vigorous than the average man of 65. His face is seamed and wrinkled and his body parched and calloused from exposure to the elements, for Yuma has never worn civilized garb, preferring the breech clout which he used in the happy days before the white man ousted him from his hunting grounds. His hair is so long as to nearly reach the ground when he stands erect, a feat which he performs with remarkable ease considering his age.

Old Yuma is, perhaps, the most hostile red man alive During that period of his life in which he journeved from his Canadian home to his present one-

pet milker which grazed too close to a rattlesnake, or of a steer which died of old age on the range. Several years ago a rancher on Cuyamaca Mountain, near the reservation, was compelled to shoot a horse which had broken its leg. An Indian boy of the neighborhood was given a dollar to hitch his team of ponies to the dead beast and haul it to a distant spot where the coyotes could complete arrangements for an economical burial. Yuma happened to see the sad funeral procession, and he immediately fell into line in the rear as chief mourner. He not only mourned, but indulged in a funeral feast which lasted for nearly a week, camping by the carcass until the choicest steaks were exhausted and the cheaper cuts reached a condition which com-pelled even the coyotes to devour from the windward

In the photograph a bandage is seen about Yuma's left knee. The old man suffered some time ago from an attack of rheumatism which caused him much pain and kept him within doors for many days. He finally decided to cure the diseased joint, and proceeded with a method which the average man would hesitate to adopt. Using his razor-keen dagger, he cut and slashed his leg near the knee until wounds covered the area. bleeding frightfully. This was left exposed to dirt and sun until an Indian "medicine man"—a native product of the section-persuaded him, after many attempts, to allow the bandage to be used. The pain must have been terrible, for the wounds were deep and gaping, but Yuma never permitted himself to show that this was the case. For days he limped about with the ghastly



"OLD YUMA."

Anahuac reservation on Cuyamaca Mountain in San Diego county, Cal.—he has been expelled from more than forty reservations in different parts of the Coast States for continually striving to stir up Uncle Sam's red wards to revolt. He would gladly lead an uprising among the peaceful tribes of Southern Califor-nia if he could secure any kind of backing. It is the undying hatred of a conquered prince, and an unquenchable thirst for the blood of the conquerors of his race which prompts this hatred of the white man. Yuma is too fearless and bold to quietly submit to being forced from his rightful possessions, and his unforgiving disposition has been the cause of much worry and danger to government agents throughout the West. Anahuac, which means Running Water, is one of the best-located and most fertile reservations in California. It is probably Yuma's last home, for sturdy as he is, relentless time must soon claim him.

Until within the last few years Old Yuma has never dwelt within a civilized house. The tent pitched wherever the buffalo were plentiful, or the open sky when on the warpath, sheltered him during his younger days. For the past twenty-five or thirty years he has dwelt in the shelter of some overhanging rock near a friendly reservation, subsisting on cakes made from the meal of acorns, with a feast of rabbit or quail if his traps were successful. At present he occupies an old adobe hut on the reservation. It took much persuasion on the part of the agent and influential tribesmen to get him to do this, and it is the first sign ever displayed by him indicating that age is cooling his fiery disposition, and conquering his determination to shun the ways of the white man.

The Indian has the reputation of not being overparticular as to the quality of food consumed so long as the quantity is sufficient. The Wyomings were among the few tribes of North American Indians who ok of human fl Yuma is said to be the last varieties were scarce. member of this cannibal branch of the family. Whether the fact that his former diet was of a more nourishing quality than that which falls to the lot of ordinary man is responsible for his many years of unusual activity or not is, and always will be, a mystery.

Many a red man's banquet 's held in honor of some

wounds exposed, and the fact that his "home remedy" did not result in death is a miracle.

Old Yuma is a camera fiend in the true sense of the word. Time and again has he wrecked the instru-ments of ambitious photographers who have attempted to snap him. "The Tramp Photographer," who suc-ceeded in getting the perfect likeness published here, owes his success in the feat to his patience and diplo-macy. Two interpreters were required to persuade the old savage to pose. One of these was an Indian boy who understood the language of the Wyoming tribe, and the other was needed to translate from the Span-Ish dialect to the photographer. "The Tramp Photogra-pher" has taken some remarkable pictures of Indians, but this one is among the most difficult of accomplish-ment which he has secured.

The name, Old Yuma, was given during Yellow Sky' four years of residence on the Yuma reservation, in Arizona. This is the longest period at any one place which Yuma has enjoyed since he wandered from his northern birthplace.

STANLEY R. HOFFLUND.

MOTHER'S HANDS.

O'er the temples gently smoothing All the aching from the brow, Hands in dreams come mildly soothing As only loving ones know how.

Let their touch of warm compassion O'er the tresses fondly press, And the cheek grown old and ashen Feel again their dear caress,

Mother's hands-to us they render Sweetest services in life, From the way where woe is rife,

Mother's hands-none come before them, Patient, prayerful, deft, and small, Gratefully our hearts adore them, In memory sacred to us all. EMMA ELIZABETH WHITNEY.

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THE BELATED ROMANCE OF TWO OLD-TIME FRIENDS.

By a Special Contributor.

HE little old lady walked up and down the cement sidewalk which led from the front door to the street. She stooped a little and peered on either side with eager eyes.

From the front window her daughter-in-law watched her disapprovingly.

"Whatever does all Grandma?" she exclaimed impatiently. "There she is out there with that old sunbon-net on and a gingham apron. Those new folks across the street will think she's a servant if I let her go looking that way.'

Fidelia Burrows rose with determination and laid aside the elaborate Battenburg centerpiece on which she was working. She went out of the front door, paus ing to catch a long gauzy automobile veil from the hall

When she stepped out into the crisp, cool sunshine of the early spring day, the little old lady looked up eagerly. "Fidelia," she cried, "I do believe the crocuses are comin' up, and the daffodils, too. My, my! but it does seem good to have spring come again, don't it?" Fidelia smiled in spite of herself. It was, after all,

such a dear little old face, with something of the far-off gaiety of girlhood in it still. "Grandma," she said, "why will you persist in wear-ing that old sunbonnet, and that gingham apron? I wish you wouldn't. You know those new people who've just moved in across the street—why—why—well, they're awfully stylish, I've heard, and surely they seem to have lots of money-

The old lady looked up at her. "What if they have?" she inquired innocently. "Land! I'm real glad if they're well off. I like to see other folks have a-plenty." Fidelia looked a trifle uncomfortable. "Well"—she spoke abruptly—"I wish you'd put this veil over your head, instead of that old sunbonnet, and take that apron off. I'll take them into the house. Harry and I are of proud, and we don't want strangers should think you have to work."

The old lady whisked off the offending sunbonnet and apron, and handed them to Fidelia. Then she deftly wrapped the silver-gray gauzy veil around her head and shoulders.

She laughed roguishly up at her tall daughter-in-law. "There," she said. "Anything to oblige. But for mercy's sake, Fidelia, I wish I did have to work! I wish I had an old hen coming off this beautiful morning with a flock of chickens. I wish I could get down with an old case knife and dig around these daffodis and hurry 'em along a little. My! I guess the spring's got into my blood. I aln't one bit contented in the house. Seems like I've got to be outdoors in this lovely air, and

I'm just crazy to be doing something."

She paused and looked wistfully away to the soft blue April sky with its clouds of fleecy white. "It's dreadful to be rich," she said, with a little sigh.

Her thoughts flew back to long-past days of toll and poverty and love and happiness, of precious hours snatched from work to play with her babies-and sud-denly the tears came into her eyes.

Fidelia saw them, and a sudden impulse seized her. She put her arm around the little figure and kissed her

'There, Mother," she said, "don't act that way. think the world of you—you know we do—and that's why we want you should have an easy time in your old age. Well, I'll go in, and you stay out here in the sun if you want to—it's good for you."

The little old lady, left alone, continued her walk up and down, up and down, stooping now and then to poke an inquiring finger into the soft ground to help along some aspiring bit of green, or standing beside the lilac bushes and squinting her old blue eyes eagerly in search of buds. But in her heart she was not con-The spring was indeed in her blood. She felt the thrill of the ever-new birth of growing things, the swelling of eager leaf buds, the bursting of the soft dark dirt to let some imprisoned flower into being, the sharp sweet tang of the air and the soft caress of the sun.

She glanced across the street at the fine new house aggressive in its freshness of paint and plate glass and picturesque bay windows and towers, at the neatly-kept porches and walks, and the daintily correct draperies inside the broad windows.

An old man came around the corner of the house with a hoe and an old straw hat full of something in his hands. He stopped and looked perplexedly about in search of a spot suitable for his use.

The old lady, walking slowly up and down, kept an interested eye upon him. He was talking to himself, and her quick ears caught every word.

"Blame it all!" he said crossly, "if they won't let me have an onion bed in the back yard where it ought to be, I'll have it in the front yard. These here sets are going to be set, or I'll know the reason why. Every year of my life since I was a boy I've made me an onion bed, and I ain't goin' to be cheated out of it

He stopped talking and set down his hatful of treas-Then he took off his old coat and hung it over the fence.

"I'll show 'em!" he said. "I guess I ain't a pauper that can't have any say about things. I'll plant 'em 'em give me the whole back yard."

He fell vigorously to work with hoe and spade, now and then talking to himself.

The little old lady across the street prolonged her

and her eyes looked fairly young with the new light

"Good for him!" she said to herself. "I glory in his spunk. I just wish I dared to make an onion bed my-self, or set a hen. Why, I'm just wild to rake up all them dead leaves and make a bonfire. I want to clean up. That old fellow across there—well"—sighed—"he's a man. He can do things."

The old man was evidently of the same opinion. Down on his knees on a board laid carefully across the soft earth, he was putting into the ground with careful, clumsy old fingers the onion sets he had managed to get somewhere in spite of family opposition.

Then all of a sudden the little old lady did a most unexpected thing. She walked across the street and leaned upon the fence, looking down at him with a friendly smile.

"Good-morning," she said cheerfully. "Ain't this beautiful weather? I see you're making an onion bed, and I declare it does look good to me. I've made one every year of my life, I guess, until we moved here, and they wouldn't let me.

The old man squatted back upon his heels and looked He took off his old faded cap and gave her up at her. He to a curt little nod.

"So they won't let you do anything, either?" he blurted out explosively, "My land! these folks with money make me tired. Why, good gracious, I ain't so old—goin' on 70—and that's young if a man feels young. And I'm just as well able to do a day's work as I ever was. But I don't want to do a day's work. All I ask 'em is to let me potter around an' make gar-den, an' fuss around an' fix up things, an' wear old clothes, an' be myself-but they won't let me. say it makes 'em ashamed to have me goin' round in old faded clothes, an' they don't want folks to think they make me work."

The little old lady laughed. "Just my fix exactly," she said. "Now I'm crazy to set a hen this very morning and have something to fuss over, and plant flower seeds, and rake up the dead leaves, and do a hundred things like that. It would be good for me, and I want to, but they won't let me. They think they're awful good to me—and they are, too—but if they'd only let me alone, and let me do what I want to, I'd be satis-

The old man clapped his soiled hands sharply against his knees and wiped them generously on his trousers, then came close to the fence.

"Shake hands," he said abruptly. "I'm glad to meet you. My name's Isaac Crowell, born and raised in old New Hampshire, and a hard-working, happy man all the years of my life till my daughter married a rich man. Then I had to come and live with her—couldn't get out of it an' keep peace in the family, though my pension was enough to take care of me, let alone the rent from the farm."

He paused for breath, and the little old lady laughed.

She looked at him with curious eyes.
"You don't seem to recognize me," she said. "Now, you just look real hard at me, Isaac Crowell, an' tell me who I am or used to be."

The old man looked at her and shook his head. Then as she laughed again with a little sidewise motion of her head which had always been a trick of hers, he brought his hands together with a resounding clap.

Jupiter!" he cried, "you ain't little Loretty

The little old lady laughed like a girl. "Same little Loretty Barnes," she said, "only now my name's Pey-ton, and has been for forty years. You and I went to school together three winters over in the Baldwin district, and we had Henry Adams for teacher. He was a master hand at keeping order—he'd keep it if he had to

lick every big boy in the room every day."

Isaac Crowell laughed. "Nobody got a lickin' oftener'n I did," he bragged. "But that was about all he could do. Didn't learn a single thing while I went to school to him. But say! you used to wear a little red cloak with white fur trimming on it, and hood, and your hair hung down in long ringlets. Remember the time you gave me a doughnut out of your dinner pail? I'd 'a' kept it just to look at if I'd 'a' dared-seemed a sin to eat it, somehow. When your folks moved away I lost all track of you, but I've thought of you many and many a time.

And they stood and talked over the fence in the soft April sunshine, while from each house younger eyes peered at them in astonishment.

"What in the world has come over grandma?" Fidelia was saying to herself. "I never knew she was as forward as that. Well, it'll be a way to get acquainted the new folks, maybe; but whatever will they think of her?

And in the other house the old man's daughter was ying to herself: "Well, of all things! But she seems saying to herself: like a nice little old lady, and father needs something to occupy his mind. He seems so restless and discontented."

That was the beginning of a friendship between the two old people, and a new interest began to form in each lonely life. There was something to look forward to now each day, if only the cheery exchange of greetings and commonplaces.

Isaac Crowell was permitted to keep his onion bed in his daughter's front yard, especially as it was partially screened from public view by the lilac bushes, and more especially as he had quite unexpectedly shown a stubborn obstinacy about it; but they took no pains to disguise their feeling about the unfashionable attire in which he persisted in clothing himself.

is such a really fine-looking old gentle his daughter would complain to her equally conventional husband. "I do wish he would dress nicely and live a life of leisure. And smoke good cigars instead of that fashious and surroundings."

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dener, and I know he doesn't care if they do. Dear One must live up to one's position in life.

Gradually the two families became acquainted, much to the inward delight of the aspiring Fidelia; but to the two old people, cut off from the healthful activities that would have been their lot under other conditions, there was a fellow feeling that slowly but surely developed into a stronger attachment.

One day in midsummer, when the little old lady was sitting out on the front porch in a dainty lavender or-gandie which Fidelia had given her, the old man came across the elm-shaded street, fanning himself with the disreputable straw hat which no persuasion would in-

duce him to resign. "Well," he began,

"Well," he began, "I thought I'd come over and set a spell and visit. Your folks gone away, Loretty?"

"Yes," said the little old lady, laughing a little at his familiar use of her name. "They've gone out to try the new automobile. I s'pose I'll have to ride in it myself, since they're hourd an' determined to make my modern. since they're bound an' determined to make me modern and up-to-date. But mercy! I know I wouldn't like it half so well as a horse and buggy. Bump, bumpety, bump! But I'm glad Harry an' Fidelia can afford to have one if they want it. I like to see the young folks contented."
"Yes," snorted the old man, "whether us folks are

ontented or not. By jimminy! why can't they let us be old-fashioned as well as they can be new-fashioned? Why ain't the old ways just as good as the new, and why can't old folks be trusted to know what they want to do and how they want to do it? It makes me tired! How I have to fight for the privilege of wearing an old sunfaded coat that feels good on me. And I have to fairly tear up the earth just for permission to keep a pile of chunks sawed up for the fireplace. Land! what do they chan, want me to do? Rust out? I ain't a-goin' to, and that's social all there is to it."

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It was the old man's daily grievance. The little old ample lady, well used to it by this time, listened quietly.

"Well, Isaac," she said, "I guess we old folks have got to put up with the whims of the rising generation and if we're unlucky enough to have rich children, we guests must make the best of it. I've got some means of my own, and a little bit of a place out on the river road—coat is a four-room cottage and an acre of ground—and if it is.

wasn't for Harry and Fidelia I'd live there all along of read be happy. I'd keep chickens, and raise flowers meet the get up when I pleased, and wear gingham aprons and the sam get up when I pleased, and wear gingham aprons and the sam calico dresses and sunbonnets all I wanted to. It's at stead of awful pleasant place out there—big maple trees at sties we around the house, and the best kind of a place for a gar, he men den."

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"Loretty," he said, "let's you an' me go an' flve then he late By Jupiter! We ain't too old to get married if Whene want to. If you'll say the word, we can be as happy the Quee kings and queens. You can have your chickens and pother call sies, and I'll make a garden and run it as a gard have at a should be run. And our stylish children can ride on. The there in their automobiles and visit us in our an her call sleeves and gingham aprons. I'll bet you know how lajesty is cook a chicken dinner, and I bet I know how to railso accon vegetables to go with it. I've got some means, to ty depar There's \$50 a month rent from the farm, and I'm getth When as a pension from Uncle Sam. There ain't a thing to statistic tell in the way. Will you do it?"

Loretty stared at him. There was a dangerous appearance in her eyes and a bright pink in her cheeks. Sways subclasped her small hands together with a girlish giproval, be an "unp."

""Oh," she said, "if I only dared! But the childre folly unfa What in the world would they say?"

The old man exploded with unusual violence. "I'm of a children!" he almost shouted. "That's what I expect it shou you'd say. Plague take the children! Haven't we had some a right to live our own lives in our own way? Do the wadays, hown us body and soul? Say, do they?"

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He leaned forward in his chair and fanned him violently with the old straw hat

"If you believe, Loretty," he went on in a much trone, "If you believe that there's anything in me to one hono can make you happy, can't you make up your mind have me? I honestly believe we'd be happier and tool. Tool. ormerly, we anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were let me have my cup of tea for supper any me to before H tools, anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were let me have my cup of tea for supper any me to before H tools, anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were let me have my cup of tea for supper any me to before H tools, anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were before H tools, anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were before H tools, anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were before H tools, anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were before H tools, anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were before H tools, anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were before H tools, anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were before H tools, anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were before H tools, anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were before H tools, anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were before H tools, anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were before H tools, anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were before H tools, anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were before H tools, anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were before H tools, anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were before H tools, anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were before H tools, anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were before H tools, anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were before H tools, anyway, and could do as we pleased. Why, they were before H tools, anyway, and could

Loretty looked at him. She spoke up in quick, good-night gnant tones.

"Why, Isaac Crowell!" she said. "Not let you a cup of tea for supper! Well, you shall have of tea every night of your life—two of 'em if you It never hurt me, and it won't hurt you."

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you mean it, Loretty?" he said. "If you do, we'll

the young folks—not ask 'em, mind you, but tell
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You shan't regret it, Loretty," he said. You shan't regret it, Loretty," he said.

There was a storm of opposition, as they had foreseen. But the old man was game.

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"Might as well reconcile yourselves to it," he as his daughter and her husband. "We're gettin' a man who was years a little for a-rinaway weddin', but that's to the concil it in the midd to the concil it in the

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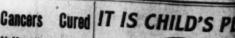
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It was a pretty little wedding, and the bride and groom looked surprisingly young as they stood to-gether receiving the congratulations of their guests. And as they were whirled away in the shining auto-mobile to the little house out on the river road they felt that life still held much of blessing and peace,

And as the tall green maple trees bent their shelter-ing arms above their little roof, and the twilight shad-ows gathered, life—prosaic and commonplace, but full of homely joy—began for them. Inside the little hitchen the little old bride was tying a gingham apron about her trim waist and setting the bright new tea-bettle over the fire which the bridegroom had kindled.

A little later he smiled across at her as they sat at the small round table with its snowy linen and blue

the small round table with its snowy lines and blue dishes. "Loretty," he said, "that was a swell luncheon the young folks got up for the weddin' today—all kinds of fancy fiddle-de-dees and folderols—but this good bread an' butter, an' apple sauce, an' cold ham, an' fried potatoes, an' cup of tea beat it all to pieces. It's home, that's why—it's home."

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The little old lady smiled across at him. Her cheeks ere the color of pale wild roses and her eyes were alight with something of their girlhood grace. "Pass over your cup, Isaac," she sajd, "and have another cup of tea." HARRIET CROCKER LE ROY.

ROYAL ETIQUETTE.

HOW SOCIETY PEOPLE HAVE TO BEHAVE AT THE COURT OF ST. JAMES.

[London Answers:] Royal etiquette is continually [London Athewers:] Royal etiquette is continually changing, and those who are privileged to come into social contact with royalty must keep well informed on such matters. As regards male attire, it used, for example, to be strict etiquette that none but the regulation white tie should be worn by any guest asked to meet royalty at dinner. Since the innovation of the dinner jacket, however, this rule has been changed. Guests wearing dinner jackets must wear a black tie, never a white one; but when the ordinary evening tail-coat is donned, it would be an error to wear a black tie.

Of recent years it has become etiquette for people who

when early ears it has become etiquette for people who meet the King socially to address him as "Sir" instead of the more formal "Your Majesty;" and the Queen, in the same way, prefers to be addressed as "Madam" instead to. It's an maple trees all allowers and the same way, prefers to be addressed as "Madam" instead of "Your Majesty." Some years back, Their Majesties were only addressed as "Sir" or "Madam" by the members of their household and intimate friends. Ladies of the court are now permitted to sit down when Her Majesty sits without being asked to do so the married it was a sarder to the court are now permitted to sit down when Her Majesty sits without being asked to do so the married it was a garder to the callers present when the Queen arrives, they must caller and the callers present when the Queen arrives, they must caller and the callers of course, excepting royalties—while Her Majesty is in the house. The lady of the house must also deny herself to the callers of course, excepting royalties—while Her Majesty is in the house. The lady of the house must also deny herself to the callers of course, excepting royalties—while Her Majesty is in the house. The lady of the house must also deny herself to the callers—of course, excepting royalties—while Her Majesty is in the house. The lady of the house must also deny herself to the callers—of course, excepting royalties—while Her Majesty is in the house. The lady of the house must also deny herself to the callers—of course, accepting royalties—while Her Majesty is in the house. The lady of the house must also deny herself to the callers—of course, accepting royalties—while Her Majesty is in the house. The lady of the house must also deny herself to the callers—of course, accepting royalties—while Her Majesty is in the house. The lady of the house must also deny herself to the callers—of course, excepting royalties—while Her Majesty is in the house. The lady of the house must also deny herself to the callers—of course, excepting royalties—while Her Majesty i

an "unpresented" person would be to avow oneself holly unfamiliar with court manners and custom. A royal invitation is, of course, always issued in the rm of a command, and it used to be strict etiquette at it should be accepted unless the recipient was ill. had some other very urgent excuse for declining it. had some other very urgent excuse for declining it. had some other very urgent excuse for declining it. had some other very urgent excuse for declining it. had some other very urgent excuse for declining it. had some other very urgent excuse for declining it. had some other very urgent excuse for declining it. had some other very urgent excuse for declining it. had some other very urgent excuse for declining it. had some other very urgent excuse for declining it. had some other very urgent excuse for declining it. The property of the some other very urgent excuse for declining it. had

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OUR DAILY BREAD.

By a Special Contributor.

IGN and symbol of life itself is bread to the Bedouin, child of the desert. No city of refuge needs his deadliest foe. If he can but eat bread with his friend, the enemy, he is safe for twenty-six hours—until the last morsel is inwardly digested. Even then an irony of the moral code!—if he has been able to steal a loaf and hide it in his flowing garments, the pursuing hand of vengeance will fall impotent when the loaf is produced.

On baking day in the Syrian country, none may step over the dough on the floor "lest an evil influence be imparted to it," and when the "cake loaves" are served, instead of being cut by a knife, they are broken with the hand, for is it not "impious to wound them with steel?" The Syrian Möslem stoops by the wayside to nick up a fallen crumb, the Syrian Christians the pick up a fallen crumb; the Syrian Christian on the great feast of the Epiphany, hangs a bit of dough wrapped in a cloth to the bough of a treasured fruit tree, which in answer to the sacred touch bows in honor of the Christ.

In the province of Catania, Italy, the loaf is kissed before cutting—the same loving homage paid to a piece fallen to the ground.

When kneading their dough, the Macedonian hous wives sign it with the sign of the cross before divid-ing it into loaves, and later the same sign is made with the knife before cutting the individual loaf, while the crumbs that fall from the good man's table are religiously given to the ever-present beggars at his gate. the hungry little birds.

A great risk runs the peasant of Slavonic lands if he carelessly wastes any of the bread that he daily munches, since every crumb fallen is gathered up by evil spirits, and should their dust heap become heavier than the man's weight, on his death his soul is forfeit

The Mexicans are even more superstitiously fastidious. Go back to first principles and utter their anathema against the spoiler of the malze, each neglected fallen grain crying out to God: "Lord, punish this man who saw me fallen and raised me not again; pun-ish him with famine that he may learn not to hold me in dishonor!"

Not always has the making of butter been the simple, straightforward process one might imagine. In the days when witches were in the land, the most patient labor at the churn was often all for nought—the most exasperating feature their sly, underhand methods!

A case in point. Early one beautiful May morning, an absent-minded Irish priest deep in revery was walking in the fields when he vaguely noticed an old woman mysteriously gathering dew into her hands from off the long, wet grass. "Come all to me!" she muttered. "Come all to me!" "Nay, come half to me!" murmured the priest involuntarily, scarce knowing that he spoke, and forgetting the whole incident a minute and a half later. But forcibly was it brought back to his mind on his return home. While his household churn had produced three times as much as usual, all his neighbors came clamoring that their churns had brought no butter. Then the priest remembered that witches by gathering dewdrops on May Day could fileh all the but-ter in the neighborhood—his own rash words making

him a party to the theft.

Carelessly we take our dash of salt from a flippant, little shaker, but in the world's folk lore salt plays almost as important a role as bread itself.

"The gift of God," the Macedonians call it, and regard-

ing it as a special symbol of prosperity will not allow it even to be loaned out of the house. As for the impious one who willfully spills it on the ground without gathering it up at once, everybody knows that in the next world he will be condemned to pick up salt on his eye-

The folk lore of Finland honors salt with a divine origin. Ukko, mighty god of sky and air, one day struck fire across the blue ether, and a spark falling down into the sea and dissolving in the water became salt to the water spirit

Before the spring plowing in the Hebrides, plow and harness are three:times sprinkled with salt and water, then a little of the solution is poured into the mystified ears of the horses.

In Jamaica, if an unwelcome visitor tarries late, instead of winding the family clock in the young man's presence, all that is needful to speed-his departure is to sprinkle the broom with salt and stand it upside down behind the door. Not that Jamaica salt is unromantic at heart. If properly applied, it is a most effective love charm. For example, let a maiden about to retire take a sucked egg, fill it with salt and eat it shell and all, and the one who brings her water during her parched dreamtide will surely be her future hus-

We have spoken of the dire result of spilling salt in Macedonia. In that same country, the spilling of wine is looked upon as a sign of approaching wealth, but the spilling of pepper as a danger signal of a coming quar-rel, while a like accident with oil and vinegar fore-tells absolute doom, the tragic downfall of the house

But Macedonian table lore has its preventive clause as well as its prophetic one. The beloved garlic that gives flavor to daily food also gives safety to daily life. for among all the antidotes against the subtle poison of the fateful evil eye, none more efficacious has ever been found. So a string of garlie is always hung outside a newly-built house or festooned in the branches of a treasured fruit tree, while a clove of it is stitched in the cap of every new-born babe—the little one further protected when stared at, by its nurse or mother crying: "Garlic before your eyes!"

According to an eastern legend, the stimulating nec-According to an eastern legend, the stimulating nec-tar of coffee was discovered quite by hungry chance. A traveling Arab, weary and eager for supper, built a fire in the shelter of a wild shrub on the edge of the desert. Soon a new delicious fragrance tickled his nos-trils. Investigating, he found it came from the roast-ing berries on the near-by bush, and all sufficient is a hint to the wise.

The sugar cane, tradition avers, had its origin in the old city of Sidon. It was brought to Europe by the Cruaders, and introduced into the West Indies by Spanish monks. Be this as it may, the cane still grows in the modern Saida, little bundles of it cut in short lengths sold to the peasants who chew it for the juice.

Besides the beautiful traditions anent the Easter egg. many interesting superstitions cluster about this gift of our familiar friend, the faithful, barnyard fowl.

A native of the Hebrides places an egg and a nail in his sowing basket before filling it with the corn seed; the nail a security for "long, strong, and straight" stalks of corn; the egg a promise-to-pay in "corn as full of substance as itself."

Wherever an egg is seen on the high point of an African hut, the passer-by knows that eager welcome is waiting within for the stork that specializes along the line of pickaninny babies.

Once upon a time in the evil long ago, a malicious villager of Norway could get up a tremendous storm at sea by shaking eggs in a pall to imitate the sound of tumultuous waves, while in the Sporades a most remarkable spell could be wrought upon a cold-hearted maiden if her lover procured an egg laid by a black fowl on Thursday, covered it with cabalistic signs, and fervently cried: "As this egg is burnt and boiled so may her heart be burned for my sake; may she have nothing to eat or drink; may she be able to do nothing,

nothing to eat or drink; may she be able to do nothing, nor to sleep; may she have no desire to see company; may her mind and reason be entirely mine."

Even to dream of picking a cabbage promises "great joy and a great name," while the literal gathering of one Halloween settles the destiny of every blindfolded maiden led into a cabbage field, a well-grown head plucked by the roots a handsome husband; a cabbage with a crooked stalk a stingy, old man. A more tender seeret still whisner the fairles in a your wife's der secret still, whisper the fairies in a young wife's ear. Out in the garden patch of the new home the heart of a cabbage may cradle a cheruby babe that some day in the sweet future a butterfly will bring indoors and lay in her waiting arms.

Thousands of years before the Christian era, onlons

were known. In ancient Egypt they were regarded as almost too sacred to be eaten, and everywhere were they looked upon as the greatest of delicacies. "Onions as a relish to the wine were among the few dainties placed before Nestor by Hecamede, and a far of onions was one of the wedding presents received by Iphicrates."

Not only is rice the symbol of fecundity and good luck generally, but often do simple-hearted, primitive folk scatter it broadcast to cheat death of its prey as long as possible, for since the soul of man is "a bird ready to take flight at any moment." what more natural than the hope that the pretty white grains may ten it to loiter on earth? MAY C. RINGWALT.

Novel Material for a Road.

The farmers of Central Kansas have long been insted in good roads as conducive to quicker transterested in good roads as conducive to quicker transportation of their produce, and in that section of the country one may see almost any kind of a made road, says Leslie's Weekly. At Elsworth there are two blocks that fool four-fifths of the visitors to the town. The treatment of this road was commenced about three years ago, consisting of coarse and fine cinders in layers, then a heavy covering of salt and alkali scale. The water in that section of the country is very hard, and in all the steam boilers at the salt mills and other factories a sort of alkali forms, which must be removed frequently. This, with the salt and alkali scale that forms in the salt pans, is deposited in the roadway. I forms a hard crust and makes a most excellent street It is a success on the most busy three inches thick, and lies on three inches of cinders and three inches of fine cinders. Visitors invariably take the material for asphalt, and it has all the resilience of that substance.

A Contagious Idea.

A teller who was detailed to the woman's window in a bank was asked by a portly German hausfrau for a a bank was asked by a portly German hausfrau for a new envelope for her bank-book. The lady behind her, noting that her own envelope was a trifle dingy, asked also for a fresh envelope. No. 3 said "Me, too," or words to the same effect and so it went down the line.

When his patience and his stock of envelopes threat-ned to give out the teller determined to call a halt. A fastidiously-dressed lady appeared at the window holding out a perfectly-gloved hand.

ng out a perfectly-gloved hand.
"I should like one, too, please," said she,
"One what, madam?" asked the teller.
The lady flushed and began to look comical.
"Why," she stammered, "what the other ladies had.

-[Outlook.

Not Always.

"There is a popular belief that summer girls are always fickle."

"Many a man has gotten himself married by putting faith in that erroneous idea. '-[Kansas City Jour-

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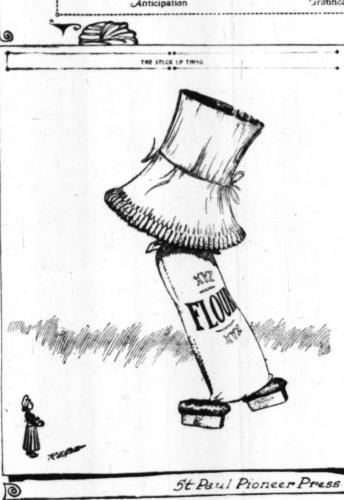
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BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

R. ROOSEVELT, in the wonderful electrical gym-nasium of the Hamburg, was showing a Chicago correspondent how to ride the electric horse.

"You must know how, or you'll go wrong," he said, bouncing skillfully on the automatic animal. "One always goes wrong if one is ignorant. Like the explorer,

He touched a button, and the pace changed to a hard

ot. He resumed: "Herbert Ward, you know, was chaffing a chief in the country I am bound for. He declared that the chief was a direct descendant of the ape.

"Look at the color of your skin, man, he said.
"That proves my argument."
"The chief walked quietly to a captive ape and turned back the fur. Then he beckoned the explorer to come "Mr. Ward looked and said nothing. The ape's skin

as as white as his own."

Didn't Work for It,

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NDREW CARNEGIE, at a dinner in New York, con-Atinued his indictment of Great Britain and Germany for their barbarous and stupid building of warships.

"How perverted," said Mr. Carnegie, "is a nation that thinks to promote peace by augmenting its arma-

As though my neighbor and I should point canon at each other's houses from every window, explaining, whenever we crowded a half-dozen more guns in, that this sort of thing heightened neighborly feeling and good-fellowship!
"Perverted indeed," said Mr. Carnegie, "are such

ideas of peace! As perverted as the New York aristo-crat's idea of honor.

"A young westerner came to this aristocrat and asked im for his daughter's hand.

"I can support her in good style,' he said. 'I am

The aristocrat, whose family had done no work since his grandfather, forty years before, had retired from the wholesale clothing business, frowned and said

"But, my young friend, did you make this money in trade?"

"Trade? said the suitor haughtily. 'I guess not! n in the Legislature.'"

nighted Bostonian.

RESIDENT ELIOT of Harvard recently electrified Atlanta by telling the high-school boys that a threeof shelf of books, read ten minutes a day, would give man a liberal education. President Eliot still adto this dictum, but to thousands of eager inquir-he has been obliged to reply that he has not yet s he has been obliged to reply that he has not year time to think up the books that should occupy his onderful shelf.
"It is," said the wise scholar the other day, "a diffi-

t problem, you know. A yard of shelf, and the

"And its solution demands a profound knowledge of erature—of the whole world's literature. I know I sees some slight literary knowledge, but before this I-appointed problem I fear to make the error of the stoalan who bought the electrical massage machine. The machine arrived in parts, and the Bostonian and not put it together. Finally he compared the ta with the invoice, and then, in high dudgeon, wired

Machine shipped most carelessly, 170 volts miss-

This to Your Husband.

HE eloquent Lyman Abbott, at an editor's luncheon in New York, advocated an allowance—as it were a Abbott concluded his strong argument with a

he said, "upbraided his helpmate for the

ravagant cost of a new lingerie gown.

If you women had to earn your money, he barked, wit be a little more careful how you spent it.'

His wife laughed shrilly.

Earn it, indeed!' she cried. 'How would you men

B. CARRIE NATION said on the Baltic that she be glad to get back home.

mesick over there in Europe," she sighed,

Philadelphia young man who took up a Dakota A tourist found—the Philadelphian's claim arded up, and this potice rudely painted on

In mile from a neighbor, eighty mile from a postty-nine mile from a railroad, 200 from timber. m water. God bless our home. We have gone pend the winter with my wife's folks."

ANNIE SMITH PECK, the famous mour we, was praising, at a dinner in Boston, the of the Swiss guide.

s guide," she said, "puts his patron's safety own always. A patron will often come,

out of a perilous ascent unscathed, while the guide, his feet frostbitten, will limp forever after.

"They are different, though, the native guides of the South American villages. On my ascent of Huascaran I was about to engage one of these.

"'But is he a thoroughly competent climber?' I asked the landlord of the inn.

"'Is he?' said the landlord warmly. 'Well, you can bet he is. Why, he's lost four parties of tourists on Huascaran and escaped himself without a scratch every time.'" time.

It's Born in Them.

EUGENE WALTER, at a dinner at the Ansonia, was

"Well," said Mr. Walter, "I am not a pessimist, but I don't believe that human nature by any means angelic. We are all much alike. The best we can do is to curb our falls and favor our virtues."

"What faults should I curb?" a very prefty young lady asked.

"Well," said Mr. Walter, "I should think you'd have about the same faults to curb as a little girl I talked to yesterday. She's a charming little girl, and as we conversed alone in the drawing-room while waiting for her father and mother to come down, I said to her:

"'Have you got a sweetheart?'
"She smiled and wriggled. 'Yeth,' she said softly. Well, said I, 'I'll give you a quarter if you'll tell

'Tommy,' she answered, in a low voice, and I ga her the quarter.

"A few minutes afterward she said suddenly

"'Now, if you'll give me another quarter, I'll tell you who my other thweetheart ith."

HORACE FLETCHER, the apostle of thirty chews to the mouthful; has established in the East Side of New York a chewing kindergarten.

"Ignorance of right chewing," said Mr. Fletcher the other day, "is responsible for too much bad health. I am trying to dispel this ignorance.

'But it is dense—as dense as the Oshkosh tourist's whom I met in Paris. "The tourist and I, in the lounge of our hotel, dis-

cussed our journeyings.
"'And I,' I said, 'am off to Venice tomorrow.'

"Venice!' he cried. 'Say, don't go there, anyway. The whole place is flooded. You've got to boat through all the principal streets."

R ODERICK HUDSON, a well-known designer in the Remploy of a leading New York dressmaking house, praised, at a recent meeting of his union, the popular movement of rebellion against Paris fashions.
"Why take our fashions slavishly from Paris?" de-

manded Mr. Hudson. "American fashions are better. They're the best in the world. Why, then, be hypnotized into the belief that a fashion, just because it's Paris-born, is to be followed like Holy Writ?"

He struck his clenched fist against his palm. "Imitating those Paris fashions blindly,

are as foolish as the English in their slavish imitation of the King.

I remember when I was head cutter for Snip & Co., in Sackville street, Piccadilly. One day a little fat man waddled in to be measured for a frock coat. He looked like an apple dumpling, and as I passed the tape over his soft curves I could hardly keep from laughing. "When I came to measure his waist, instead of draw-

ing his stomach in, the way a man usually does, this chap actually swelled it out.

"'Sixty-two!' I called to the marker, and the fat man said pompously:

"Perhaps it will interest you to know, cutter, that my waist measure is exactly the same to a quarter-inch as that of His Most Gracious Majesty."

Attacking from the Rear.

THE cloquent raidd, Stephen Wise of New York, said epigrammatically at the Colony Club.

"We face today two tragic paradoxes—first, the unstable for work; and second.

employed man, who has a right to work; and second, the employed child, who has a right not to work."

"A reporter complimented Rabbi Wise upon this epi-ram's brilliancy.

"Brilliant or not, it is true," the rabbi answered. "It

is particularly true in the child's case. The child, poor thing, is always getting the worst of it. Some legal and permissible way is always being found to do him

Rabbi Wise smiled.

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"There was a little boy," he said, "who was given
There was a little boy," he said, "who was given
The little boy ate underdone apple pie for his supper. The little boy ate heartily of the pie, it disagreed with him, and in great pain he roared lustily.

"A visitor said with a frown to his mother:

"He's got no business to yell like that. If he was my child, he'd get a good, sound spanking."
"He deserves it,' the mother admitted. 'I don't believe, though, in spanking him on a full stomach.'
"Neither do I,' said the visitor; 'but you can turn him over."

The Vacation

DR. JUDSON SWIFT, the secretary of the American Tract Society, said on a recent warm afternoon in Nassau street. New York:

"Our army of colporteurs will soon be taking their vacations. They will return to work refreshed. labor with increased zeal. I am a believer in the "And I have no patience with those who say to the

vacationist-as the old lady said to her pastor as he set out for a fortnight in the mountains:

"'Satan never takes a vacation, Mr. Steenthly.'
"'Well, my dear Mrs. Jones,' the pastor answered,

'I never did believe in imitating Satan.'" [Copyright, 1909, by Estelle Klauder.]

Ruined by Swell Society.

JUDGE HOUCH, of the United States Circuit, was discussing, at a legal dinner in New York, a misapprehended law.

"This law is perhaps obscurely worded, at least from a popular point of view," he said, "and that, perhaps, is why it is so totally misapprehended.

"The misapprehension of this law reminds me of a southern millionaire. He came East for his wife's sale and took a Fifth-avenue house. There the lady plunged, as madly as society would let her, into the social amusements of the season. Toward the season's end she fell ill, and a physician, after examining her, reported to her husband:

"Well, Doc, what's the verdict?" the southern mil-

lionaire inquired, anxiously.
"'Your wife, sir,' the doctor answered, 'is suffering,

I regret to say, from functional derangement."
"The millionaire's eyes filled with tears.
"'Doc,' he said, 'I told her she'd go under if she didn't stop gadding about to all them swell functions. And now, by gee! she's deranged. Is she liable to be violent?"—[New York Press.

The Point of View.

WNCLE RANSOM," said the Planter, "you rode my best horse twenty miles to that festival Saturday night; you kept him out all day Sunday and nearly killed him Sunday night. How many times have I told you to let my horses rest on Sunday?"
"Yes, suh, Marse Robert, dat's so, but---"

"How many times have I told you if you didn't quit that, you and I couldn't get along together on this

"Dat sho' is the trufe, Marse Robert. You p'intedly told me dat-but you knows a nigger, he jes' nacherly forgits."

"Every negro on this place believes that he can do exactly as he pleases.'

"Dar now, bless Gawd, you sho' spoke a parable; dese young niggers is gittin' mighty triffin'."
"It has come to this, Ransom: Reveille is not big enough for you and me. Tomorrow morning we part:

you go your way and I go mine."
"Yes suh."

The old negro looked sorely troubled and bewildered. He glanced over his shoulder at the rippling lake, the open cotton, the perfectly level fields. Ransom had been born on Reveille and had never known any other home. His heart went out in supreme pity for the

man who had to leave it.

"Well, Marse Robert, ef we jest can't git along together—ef we'z jes' boun' ter sep'rate, would you mind tellin' me whar'bouts you 'spects ter go?"-[Harris Dickson, in Everybody's.

The Man Himself.

LADY employing a colored man asked him his Mah name is Poe, ma'am."

"Poe? Perhaps some of your family worked for Edgar Allan Poe."

The darky's eyes opened wide with great surprise.

"Why—" he gasped, pointing a dusky forefinger to himself, "why, Ah am Edgar Allan Poe!"—[Everybody's.

Young America.

ITTLE JOHNNIE, not yet 3 years old, is very fond of his grandfather. One day, while following him, he said: "Gran'pa, you's got a hole in your pants." Gran'pa said: "Where, John? I can't see it." John replied: "Look at it wit yous finger, gran'pa."

I here was a circus in town, and Roy greatly longed to go and see the clowns and all the clever animals, but his father objected, on the grounds that good little boys never went to the circus. "But you always say I am not a good boy," said Roy, dejectedly, "and besides, papa," he added, brightening up, "hadn't I better go while I'm bad enough to enjoy it?" and Roy greatly longed

Little Edith, aged 2, was seated at the table together with the rest of the family at dinner. Her uncle was seated by her; on failing to begin the meal with the others, Edith asked him why he didn't begin. He said: "I am waiting for my appetite."

Presently the cook came in bearing a pie of gigantic

proportions. Edith exclaimed rather excitedly: "Uncle! Uncle! here comes your appetite."

Annie had a little duck which followed her everywhere and was a great pet. One morning she woke to find her duck was dead. She shed many tears, refusing to be comforted, until her old "maums," the instincts of her race, offered deep sympathy in well-timed words. Then Annie dried her eyes and rushed to her mother, voicing the consolation, "Mother,

Last Sunday, while explaining the Sunday-school lesson which pertained to the bartering of the Jews in Temple, the superintendent asked the children: Why did the Lord send them out of the Temple (His As no one answered, he wished to make it "Why would clearer, and put the question in this way: a man make people move out of his house?" From the infant class little Willie piped up: wuse they couldn't pay the rent."—[Delineator.

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THEIR RELATIVE AND REAL VALUES CONSIDERED.

HE term "garden fertilizer" is used to cover a wide range of material, often those having little or no value. Usually it is supposed that any and all barnyard manures are first-class fertilizers. Such is not the case, though all are of value to the land either for plant or to supply humus. The value of barnyard manure largely depends on how and what the animals are fed, the kind of animal and the care given to preserving the value of the manure. The amount of straw or other bedding used is also an important factor, and the amount of moisture it will absorb is still more im-

Only twelve of the seventy (about) elements of which matter in general is composed are of value to plant life and these are, in alphabetical order: Calcium, earbon, chlorine, hydrogen, iron, nitrogen, oxygen, phospho-rus, potassium, silicon, sodium and sulphur. Of these, none is of more consequence, so far as application of fertilizers is concerned, than nitrogen. We usually apply nitrogen to the plant in the form of sulphate of ammonia and nitrate of soda. The writer often uses the latter and commercial ammonia (the latter is used by housewives as "washing ammonia;") it should be used sparingly and in small quantities. The air is full of nitrogen, but is not available to plants except those of the pea family (Leguminoseae,) and the latter are planted by our California farmers and orchardists in the shape of Canadian peas, alfalfa, bur clover and vetches. In the garden this practice may hardly be followed. We may apply it in any organic matter, vegetable or an-imal, and barnyard manure of course contains a supply. Of all fertilizing elements, nitrogen is the most expen-

Potash is another important element in the soil, and is supplied in the form of three "ates:" nitrate, sulis supplied in the form of three "ates:" nitrate, supplied and muriate; also found in organic matter and given to the writer's garden in wood ashes, which also contain lime, which is also necessary and valuable. While the latter is not so valuable as a plant food direct, it breaks up heavy soils and insoluble compounds in the soil. It also is most necessary to correct the acidity in what is known as sour soil. Wood ashes vary greatly according to the kind of wood burned. Potash contained in ashes is the most valuable of all, and all our wood ashes should be applied to the garden. One more element we must supply the soil—phosphorus. This is found in manures, bones (in any form.) fish, and rock. If we supply these three—nitrogen, potash, and phosphorus, we need fear little for our garden soils, but they should be used in moderation—too much is worse than a deficiency.

The Brazilian Jacaranda.

Jacaranda ovalifolia is a splendid, blue-flowered tree with finely-cut, fern-like foliage belonging to the bignonia family. Except in our coldest locations the tree thrives all over Southern California, and when well cared for, will be liferally covered with blue bignonialike flowers during a couple of months each summer. After flowering, the new foliage is made so that at the time when deciduous trees are beginning to drop their foliage, the jacaranda is just putting forth. With us, it grows to forty feet, with a like spread, and is a very desirable tree for park, garden or street.

Hot Water Forcing.

A bulletin has been issued in Germany containing the results of scientific experiments in the forcing into bloom of deciduous ornamental shrubs by the use of hotwater baths. As much of such lore has been, from time to time, printed in this department, the results are here published at some length.

The author investigated a method used by certain practical gardeners in forcing plants by means of warm water. The method consists in soaking cut branches or rooted plants of various trees and shrubs in warm water for from 9 to 12 hours, and then growing them in

the usual manner. In November, 1907, three freshly-cut branches of Forsythia were immersed for twelve hours in water, the temperature of which varied between 77 and 90 degrees F. These were then placed in a hot house with their cut ends in water, together with three branches which had not been immersed. In twelve days' time the bathed branches were in full bloom while all the buds on the other branches still remained closed. A rooted lilac bush immersed for twelve hours in hot water at a temperature of 88 to 98 degrees F. was afterward placed temperature of 88 to 98 degrees F. was afterward placed in a moderately-warm forcing-house with a temperature of 59 to 64 degrees F. Forty days after the bushes were in full leaf and flower, whereas the buds on an untreated bush were just beginning to open. A portion of the young catkins on a hazel stem with many branches was immersed in hot water for a period of twelve hours while the remaining catkins remained dry. Six days later the bathed catkins attained their full development while the unbathed catkins showed no perceptible change. A similar experiment with For-sythia emphasized the local character of the influence of the warm bath.

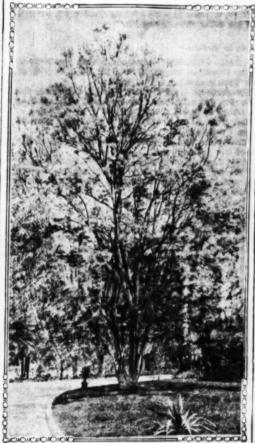
It was also found that if the bathed branches or plants are not placed at once in the forcing-house, but are first exposed to the open air for two, three or four weeks, under ordinary autumn or winter conditions, and are then cultivated in the hot house, the bathed portions show the same advance over the unbathed por-tions as though they were placed in the hot house im-mediately after the bath. This process is applicable to

the hazel, lilac, dogwood, gooseberry, larch, black alder, horse chestnut, willow and other plants and immersion from six to twelve hours is generally sufficient. Plants bathed beyond twelve hours are likely to suffer from lack of oxygen.

The temperature of the bath varies with different plants. Hazel, Forsythia, gooseberry, and lilac are sufficlently stimulated by a bath at 86 degrees F., whereas a temperature of 95 to 104 degrees F. is better for the horse chestnut and appears to be necessary for the black alder and birch. Some plants appear to be influenced by the warm bath immediately after the leaves fall; other plants must first go through a period of rest. On the other hand, the effect of the bath gradually dimin-ishes toward the end of the winter rest period. A warm bath in autumn was found to produce immediate effect on the male catkins of the hazel, whereas the leaf buds could not be stimulated by a warm bath until January. It is believed that this method will prove of practical value to florists in forcing shrubs.

Gas Affecting Carnations.

Some extensive experiments to ascertain the effect of illuminating gas upon flowering carnations have lately been conducted and the results and conclusions pub-



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lished. The authors found the flowers of the carnation to be extremely sensitive to traces of illuminating gas With the varieties Boston Market and pink Lawson, three days' exposure to one part in 40,000 kills the young buds and prevents the opening of those al-ready showing petals. In the same varieties one part gas in 80,000 causes the closing of the open flowers after twelve hours' exposure. This injury takes place directly on the bud or flower exposed and not indirectly through absorption by the roots. The so-called "sleep" of the carnation is probably often caused by traces of filuminating gas in the air.

Value of Perennials.

In gardens where only a limited care can be given, those that are occasionally neglected for a time, the use of perennials will give much better satisfaction than any annuals. Perennials root deeply in the soil, and most of them have a fine system of fibrous roots, often running into thousands on a single clump of plants. Such an arrangement well fits them for successfully enduring drought and periods of neglect. Good cessfully enduring drought and periods of neglect. Good care must be given the first summer, however, to insure the proper development of a feeding system. If more of these old-fashioned perennials were used, we would hear far less about having "no flowers in summer," and "our garden is so bare of plants during hot weather."

The following is a list of such plants as are used for such purposes as above stated. Some of these plants have annual sorts, but you must, in ordering, get the perennial species. Asters, candytuft, Canterbury bells, coreopsis, geraniums, petunia, phlox, poppy, rudbeckia, sunflower. The perennials among the asters, sunflowers, etc., are not so large and showy as the annual species, but are, as a rule, easier to grow and their pern makes them extremely desirable as compared with the annuals. Those grown from seeds may be planted now. Plants may be put in whenever procurable.

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CIVIC EDUCATION.

UPON IT DEPENDS DEVELOPMENT OF THE CITY BEAUTIFUL.

HE universal establishment of the city beautiful depends primarily upon the proper education and development of taste in the child. This phase of civic improvement work is too often neglected, even if thought of, for in our rush of American life we look for immediate results and are very impatient with any method that gives promise only in the distant future. Could we train and educate the child in civic beautifying and betterment all the problems incident thereto ld be at once solved.

At the present but a few are either educated, trained, or interested in the work, and these are missionaries en-deavoring to interest and convert the indifferent masses. The great underlying principles should first be instilled into the child's receptive mind and then somewhat of into the child's receptive mind and then somewhat of the details. Too often the process is reversed and we irst try to stuff or cram the child with matter of which as does not know the "why." Had the matter been properly handled when we were children, we would now all be working at the finishing touches of the city beautiful instead of maintaining a never-ending fight against the billboards and like nuisances and pleading for treet trees, parks and other beautifying factors and

First see that the children most fully and thoroughly aderstand the desirability and even necessity of the ork and interest them in some phase of it to the extent

term the United States will have arranged a treaty with Canada whereby the falls may be for all time secured against the further encroachments of the shameless power corporations who would devastate our whole country to gain a few dollars. The American Civic Association almost alone secured the reënactment of the bill, and the author, Mr. Burton, chairman of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, deserves equal credit. Chicago Poster Troubles.

The Mayor of Chicago has asked the City Council to pass an ordinance prohibiting the placing of posters upon vacant buildings in any way whatsoever. Bill posters in that graft-handleapped city do not scruple to paste posters over all the front—doors, windows, etc. of every vacant or newly-finished building. Such vandalism produces shabby buildings, even though new, and makes them harder to rent. It is at the urgent request of owners of such property that the Mayor has taken the action noted.

Trees Injured by Wires.

Many poles are attached to trees by means of guy wires, and in our estimation there is very little harm in this practice providing it is properly done. We do not believe the lagboit system is a good one, but passing a loop around a trees and using blocks to prevent contact of the wire with the tree is better than resorting to the use of duplicate poles and props.

In many cases it is unnecessary to attach guy wires from poles to trees since the poles can be imbedded in Portland cement and held firmly in place, which would

practice of outdoor improvements has all along been scepted as a solution of the problem for the future, and along several lines this is in active operation; but the ordinary competition of the schoolroom lacks the inspiration to enthusiasm which a system of prizes usually exerts. The latter induces more immediate concentration of energy and thought upon the subject and se-cures more positive results in less time. Further details of this competition will be found in another column, and it will be seen how thoroughly the whole subject is covered in its presentation to the various grades of edu-

This Rhode Island competition has a highly suggestive significance in its educational possibilities. Every important city in the Union might profitably adopt its appropriate features, and by modifying them to suit ruling conditions and requirements, provide an incentive to all pupils and students to become acquainted with the progress of thought on the question of our public parks; this would become a fixed idea in the minds of our coming generation. Improvement associations everywhere can profitably take up such a competitive method of educating the young, with a view to more effective progress in the movement.

Billboard Ordinance

Ordinance No. 10 of the Town of East San José, a municipality of the sixth class, prohibits:

(a) The erection or maintenance of any billboard, signboard or other structure, for the purpose of painting or other delineating or picturing or displaying thereon or thereby any advertisement of any goods.

wares or merchandise whatsoever.

The prohibition does not apply to any dwelling-house or barn upon which there shall be painted or otherwise delineated or pictured or displayed any advertisement mentioned above; nor to any person having a fixed place of business in East San José who erects or maintains any advertising sign on the premises where his business is carried on and who has paid the license taxes exacted from him by the town for carrying on such business, and has secured from the marshal a writ-ten permit therefor, provided that such advertisement advertises only goods for sale by him at his said place

The second section of the ordinance provides that in use of a violation of section one the town marshal shall serve notice on the person maintaining the pro-hibited billboard, directing him to remove the same within five days, and that if he falls to do so, then the marshal will proceed to remove the same.

A Fish Story from Denver.

There is a large hotel in Colorado which has a nota-ble feature of interest in the fact that a trout stream runs right through the dining-room. A guest is al-lowed to take rod and line and angle for the fish, which, when caught, is cooked and served to him at the next meal, and it is quite a) regular custom for a guest to catch trout for his own breakfast. Needless to say, the stream is kept well stocked with fish and is a great attraction to the guests.—[Denver Post.



GOOD TREATMENT OF STREET FRONTAGE.

cental and physical effort, and you need not fear egin by taking up, one at a time, the details of the t. If the child has the subject matter called to his but once each week, it will serve to keep alive interest in the work; do not attempt to crowd too the upon him, or it will prove a task and the pleas-will be largely gone. The curriculum of our com-schools must be changed to include, in all schools, are study, school gardens and at least the principles raing the work for civic beauty and betterment. of training and teaching into the home, and thereby the training and stimulate parents to make ready for the de of the governing generation to follow toward permanent, universal establishment of the ideal beautiful. Let us demand in our schools teach-the and anxious to impart to the child somewhat of

addition to making and keeping one's premises and tidy every property owner should see that seet front presents the best possible appearance. A mee or border plantation, uniform, well planted red-for street trees of the right sort and a green-nd parkway make a street frontage look decidedly y." If, as has often been said, the appearance of is an index to the character of the inmates, it present a good external appearance.

city of Chicago has passed an ordinance providing to work under the Special Parks n. He will be required to inspect, regulate mourage the planting, care and preservation of the arrows and plants in the parkways of the He is given entire control, including the pruning, and general care of everything in the parkways are of control of the inforceon the planting trees at proper distances from each some being allowed closer than twenty-five feet and not less than two feet from the sidewalk. many of our parkways are but two feet wide! and fre

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lovers of the beautiful and majestic in nature value that the provisions of the Burton Bill, by thent, have been extended for two more years. Succeedy hoped that before the expiration of this

prevent much injury to trees. It should be pointed out, however, that there is always a risk in attaching wires in any way to trees, as lightning discharges are likely to pass from the guy wires to the trees and damage them, and a great deal of disfiguration is caused by live wires coming into contact with those that are

No authentic cases are known of an alternating current, of whatever potential, killing trees, and the injuries from this current are restricted to burning and disfiguration. High tension currents are more dangerous than those of low tension, consequently more attention must be given to the matter of insulation. There are authentic cases of a direct current, however, such as is employed by electric railways, killing trees, and there is evidence to support the idea that trees may be in-jured or killed by being connected by guy wires with

Injuries to Street Trees.

Various root injuries occur from changing the grade of streets, putting in curbstones, digging manholes, etc., and a too common source of injury may be traced directly to horse's teeth, the injudicious use of lawn mow-ers, etc. To prevent injury from lawn mowers, the sod should be removed from around the tree for a distance of a foot or more, and with the large number of tree guards now on the market at reasonable prices, much of the injury from horses' teeth may be obviated. Of the various types of tree guards in use, one of the most practical and cheapest is that made out of wire, with a three-quarter-inch mesh, cut in strips, bent around the tree and wired together, forming a protec-

Arousing Interest in Parks.

The Public Park Association of Rhode Island has consummated a prize competition, which was open to the students and pupils of all schools and colleges in Rhode Island. For information and suggestions the competitors were referred to the "Report upon a System of Public Reservations for the Metropolitan District of Providence Plantations," a copy of which was placed in all libraries and which was furnished upon request to any school. Money prizes were offered, and ranged from \$10 to \$3 for students of colleges; \$8 to \$2 for puschools: \$5 to \$1 to grammar grades, and from \$5 to \$1 to primary and intermediate grades.

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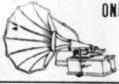
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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest. DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

GOOD BREEDS OF BANTAMS. SPECIMENS FROM AN INTERESTING GROUP OWNED IN ALHAMBRA.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

E.—Short articles of a practical nature are certified on breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences giving their successes as well as failures. The writer in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of phearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry cult feeding and management, disease and its prevention, illitions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility by fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may fit expression in these columns.

6 has often been remarked in these columns, it is indeed interesting and gratifying to see the wide attention that has been awakened in bantam culture in Southern California; interesting because it makes a direct appeal for the outdoor life and engenders a love of bird life; gratifying because it attracts many of the younger members of their owners to the economy as well as the pleasure of an enlightened poultry culture. The breeds of the midgets of the poultry yard are also multiplying, which adds to and gives zest

Our illustration shows these interesting breeds of bantams, fine specimens of the establishment of M. E. Dillingham of San Gabriel. The picture, which shows Light Brahmas, a recent acquisition to the bantam

may be due to weakness of the chick in breaking the to the eggs becoming chilled for a considerable length of time; to excessive dryness of the atmosphere, causing the shell to contract and harden, thus rendering it difficult for the chick to "pip" it. In cases like this, it is often advisable to dampen the eggs and nest after the shell shows evidence of pipping, though it is questionable if it prove of service unless there is strong indication of life. At other times it is due to flithy quarters and uncongenial environment. Specifically, we cannot give a solution of the question.

Congestion (enlargement) of the liver is due to over feeding. In the case of hopper feeding, it is important that the drinking water be located at some distance, or else the birds will soon be subject to ailments. If allowed to reach the stage of inflammation it is difficult of treatment. Use a good liver pill and alter wrong

Crawling Enemies of Skin and Feathers.

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Profitable poultry culture and the mighty mite do not travel well in harness in the same environment; either one or the other must be turned out to pasture in the other fellow's fields. With the coming of warm weather the experienced breeder will clean up his houses and nests, yards and runs, giving the first a thorough whitewashing, the second, new material and disinfecting, and the third a thorough cleaning-up. The injurious insects from which poultry chiefly suffer are lice year is "going some." If feasible in a town like Tuc-son, why would it not prove a winner in Los Angeles? Echo answers, why not?

Dynamiting the Bank of England.

The question as to whether the treasure vaults of the Bank of England are strong enough to resist explosives dropped upon them from airships, which was raised by a shareholder at a recent meeting, is an interesting one in view of the fact that bullion worth £40,000, 000 is kept there.

And the bullion, of course, constitutes only a portion of the wealth of the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street. Jewels, plate, and similar costly articles to the aggregate value of considerably over £100,000,000 are regularly stored for the convenience of customers. Is this treasure—the greatest, probably, that has ever been gathered together in one place—safe? Mr. E. Newby, the shareholder in question, thinks not. Putting safe alterather, the hypothetical despertment.

E. Newby, the shareholder in question, thinks not. Putting aside altogether the hypothetical danger from future airships, to which he drew attention, he points out that tube railways have been constructed in close proximity to where some, at all events, of the subterranean strong rooms are supposed to be situated. The inference is obvious.

Against this, however, must be placed the undoubted fact that to tunnel into one of them would be a very big job indeed for anybody to tackle. For one thing, no outsider knows the actual position of the principal

outsider knows the actual position of the principal treasure vaults.

The bullion-room into which ordinary visitors to the bank are conducted is more for show than use, and usually contains only about £2,000,000 worth of bar gold. It is, in fact, little more than a whitewashed cellar, and the domed roof is not even thick enough to entirely shut out the sounds of the footsteps of the people immediately overhead.

Deep down below this, however, are the real treasure vaults, the innermost and largest of which is a vertiable Aladdin's Cave. It is as near impregnable appossible. That is to say, very heavy charges of some high explosive, such as dynamite, for example, would be necessary to shatter it. While it can only be opened in the ordinary way by the mutual coöperation of the governor, the deputy-governor, and the chief cashier each of whom has a different key.—[Pearson's Weekly "The tow pointing his

Royalty and Fashion.

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That royalty can kill fashions, as well as make them was proved the other day in Berlin, where tens of thousands of the new bee-hive hats for ladies have bee rendered suddenly unsalable owing to the bitter denu ciation of the Princess Pauline of Thurn and Taxi who recently wound up a furious tirade against the net types of headgear by likening them to "waste-par baskets turned upside down."

In the same way, the directoire style of gown, later about he dust hear revived, was made unfashionable for fifty years by the Empress Eugénie, who chose instead the wide-flowing skirt, which later developed into the crinoline. Sin larly, Queen Alexandra, when Princess of Waldecreed that the hat should supersede the net for all fashionable women, whether married or later the process of the proces

decreed that the net for all fashionable women, whether married, and it was so.

Some ten or twelve years ago men adopted a little fashion of going about with the bottoms of the trousers turned up always, even in fine weather. The idiotic idea was killed by King Edward, who appeared the idea was killed by King Edward, who appeared to the lawn at Ascot with his nether garments osten tiously strapped tightly down over a pair of snow-who spats. A season or two later he put in an appearant without the spats, and forthwith every man who pired to be considered even moderately well-groom tes, and salute threshold the considered even moderately well-groom flight. Three flight. Three flight, water and water the threshold three flights and horn tes, and salute threshold three flights.

pired to be considered even moderates, did likewise.

The old-fashioned "fob" watch ribbon of wate sanctuary, a silk, with seals attached, that used to be worn by se of Merodach grandfathers, was distasteful to Prince Albert, Quiltiess in the Victoria's husband, who introduced a plain chain while the Kin gold in its stead. We call them "alberts" to this ce and turn of Queen Victoria disliked Garibaldi, the Italian ill on shelves an ator, and would not wear, nor allow any of those ablets inscribed her to wear, the sleeveless garment called after hors and astroher to wear, the sleeveless garment called after hors and astroher to wear, the sleeveless garment called after hors and astroher to wear, the sleeveless garment called after hors and astroher to wear, the sleeveless garment called after hors and astroher to wear, the sleeveless garment called after hors and astroher to wear, the sleeveless garment called after hors and astroher to wear, the sleeveless garment called after hors and astroher to wear, the sleeveless garment called after hors and astroher to wear, the sleeveless garment called after hors and astroher to wear, the sleeveless garment called after hors and astroher to wear, the sleeveless garment called after hors and astroher to wear, the sleeveless garment called after hors and astroher to wear, the sleeveless garment called after hors and astroher to wear, the sleeveless garment called after hors and astroher to wear, the sleeveless garment called after hors and the sleeter hors are sleeveless garment called after hors and the sleeveless garment called after hors are sleeveless garment called aft grandfathers,
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fancy, has certainly gained a strong following. In color markings, they are duplicates of the Standard Light Brahmas. With this breed the difficulty has been to preserve the bantam size, the general tendency being to revert to the larger type. This can to a certain extent be overcome by breeding only the smallest specimens of a flock, which, continued for several generations, will eventually establish Brahma Bants that will "come true," just as the Sebrights and Black-breasted Red Games maintain diminutive proportions. Another of the pictures shows a Black-tailed Japanese Bantam male. This variety in its purity has short, clean legs, a white body, and a very upright tail, essentially squirrel shape, the sickle or scimiter feathers of which are a dense bronze-black with sharp white edging. Combs are single and upright.

The remaining view shows a Buff Cochin hen with chicks. Of all varieties of Bantams, the Buff and Black Cochins are deservedly popular, and where several breeds are grown, the hens are largely used for hatching, as the mother instinct is indeed strong. They have been bred for a sufficient length of time (being first introduced as early as 1860) to come true to type and color of plumage. For beauty they are indeed attrac-

Beyond the pleasure afforded by the poultry fancier of the bantam classes there is always the added satisfaction that they will lay as many eggs as the standard sizes, their product differing only as to size. Indeed, if cost of maintenance and amount of space occupied by their quarters are taken into account, they will give as much return in hen fruit as their larger relatives; for market purposes, however, they are not so desirable. Premature Deaths and Ailing Livers.

Mr. F. Folinger of this city writes as follows on these

two points:

"Will you publish some of the reasons why chicks dle in the shell when set under hens? Also, if there is any cure for enlarged liver? I put fourteen White Rock eggs under one hen, and five died in shell, fully developed. I put fourteen Rhode Island Red eggs under another hen, and seven died in shell, fully developed. I thought the first hen kept her eggs scattered too much, but the second hen kept hers much better. I feed egg food and bran dry in hoppers for breakfast; plenty of lettuce at noon; and wheat or barley in litter at night. Am careful not to overfeed, but lose many from liver trouble."

The loss of chicks in the shell is indeed a mooted

and mites. Of the former there are several varieties living on the body and feathers, and on the head. . The latter, however, is limited to the one species known as red mite, which breeds rapidly and, if not checked, soon predominates not only on the birds, but in the houses as well, seeking shelter in the cracks and crevices. The head louse on young chicks can be controlled by greasing the top of the head with grease (lard or sweet oil.) exercising care not to overdose the parts. The best time to do this is after dark, when the birds have gone to roost and are sufficiently asleep to facilitate handling. For body lice in older and adult fowl, distribute insect powder liberally through the plumage, exercising care to get well into the under coating of the birds. In addition, it is also well to use liquid lice killers on the roosts, and even spray the inside of the houses with it. The most pestiferous enemy of the fowl is the red mite, which is a prolific breeder; it is also one of the most difficult to eradicate once it becomes established. When a poultry plant once becomes thoroughly infested he-roic measures are demanded. Thorough treatment of the birds coupled with a careful spraying with crude oil, or whitewashing, will do much good, provided it is repeated in a week or ten days. Remember, it must be thorough, which means that the solution applied must reach every crack and crevice, all the perches (top and bottom) and a removal of all old nesting material which should be burned. In an experience in the writer's yards it was found necessary to go over the ground three times before the trouble was under control.

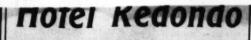
Parasitic life and poultry profits never go together on the same bird. When once established on its host it weakens the life and energy of the bird, tormenting and worrying away energies that should go to egg-produc-tion and maintenance of robust health. People often complain of their poultry ailing from disease when in reality they are merely suffering from the depredations of their insect pests. If not eradicated, the drain on the system so debilitates the bird that its usefulness soon ceases. Not only that, but with its constitution so weakened, it soon becomes the prey of disease, and often death. To avoid these pitfalls of the business, make it—a duty to fight these pests at once, "A stitch in time saves nine." Birds free from vermin are the ones to conserve their energies toward egg production rather than completing predatory insect life. rather than combating predatory insect life.

Now that we have the pure-food laws (both State and Federal) in force, it is pertinent to say a word on the economy of labeling your hen fruit by first placing it in a neat carton and by an appropriate inscription telling the buyer just what he is getting, and, at the same time, guaranteeing its age. The most striking success of the practice that has come under the observation of the walter halfs from Tuccon Ariz, where Frederick the writer halls from Tucson, Ariz., where Frederick Lyne of the Lynehurst Poultry Ranch uses 10,000 labels per year at a cost of an even \$100 and finds it pays "big." The inscription gives the ton, a guarantee as to quality, and date on which the question, and may be due to one or geveral causes. It eggs were harvested. Ten thousand dozen eggs per

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Uncovering Babylon.

ISAIAH PROVES MORE TRUST-WORTHY THAN HERODOTUS.

From London Daily Mail.

HE Germans are taking Babylon out of the dust and proving Isaiah more trustworthy than Hero-dotus, the father of history.

We crossed a desolate plain ribbed with mounds of ay and seamed with trenches—the remains of ancient They ran to and fro like ants, carrying basbut of earth to little wagons on a little railway, and in the midst of them was the queen ant—a white man in a white suit. The chief of the exploration party, a genial German scholar, received us with hospitality

In Mesopotamia every form of German activity is suspect and colored by the Bagdad Railway. But in Babylon, at any rate, the shovel and pick are their only weapons, and their one ambition is to make a plan showing the shape and size of the city founded by Nimrod, the mighty hunter before the Lord. It is the misfortune of Germans that they came late into the brotherhood of nations, and that even here they must be content to glean where others have reaped, for the mister of Babylon and Ningrah are granged in Lordon. spoils of Babylon and Nineveh are garnered in London and Paris. But if the Germans cannot discover libraries and treasure of gold and silver they can uncover the foundations of houses and palaces and temples and give us architectural drawings of the city that "did

The chief put on a skull cap, took a staff in his hand, and led us forth.

And this is Babylon-"the glory of the kingdoms" these mounds of clay, like rude graves, in which city les coffined on city. Dig among ruins eighty feet deep and you come to water, and under the water to the remants of another 3000 years. The foundations alone remain—one above the other, line upon line in orderly succession, for when one city was razed to the gound another arose on its foundations. Babylon-ms had no stone, and built of brick, burnt and sundried; they had no mortar, and used pitch poured upon rushes between the layers of brick. The rushes are The rushes are gray dust, like the ashes of a fire, but the imprint of them on the pitch is clear after thousands of years.

The Tower of Babel.

"The tower of Babel stood there," said our leader, reisting his staff to a yellow pool in a deep hole. "It was built of brick 250 feet square. The Arabs have stolen the casing of burnt bricks—which was forty-in feet thick—to build their bouses. The core of suntried bricks has malled away and all the core of suntried bricks has malled away and all the core of suntried bricks has malled away and all the core of suntried bricks has malled away and all the core of suntried bricks has malled away and all the core of suntried bricks has malled away and all the core of suntried bricks has malled away and all the core of suntried bricks has malled away and all the core of suntried bricks has malled away and all the core of suntried bricks has malled away and all the core of suntried bricks has malled away and all the core of suntried bricks has malled away and all the core of suntried bricks has malled away and all the core of suntried bricks has malled away and all the core of suntried bricks.

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olation, there came out of the ruins a fox. For a sec ond he stood and looked at us, and then stole silently away and was lost, and we knew that the words of the prophet were true: "The wild beasts of the desert shall lie there; and thine house shall be full of doleful creatures, and owls shall dwell there and satyrs shall dance there.'

The German Archeologists.

The Arabian, as Isaiah foretold, does not pitch his tent in Babylon, but he has built for himself a village of Babylonian bricks on the bank of the Euphrates Until the Germans came, these men were robbers, and the pleasant elderly chief who is overseeing the cutting and transplanting of a date palm was a noted highwayman. He will tell you how he made his victims climb a tree, and then shot them, and buried them to enrich the soil. In these days they are laborers, and carry baskets of earth for a few pence. As we passed the village a child saluted the doctor with all the gravity of age: He was asking for work, and went away content when told to wait till his beard grew. I fancy I would much rather be a robber, but each the children of the wilderness are growing old before their time.

Many things we saw in Babylon which imagination and the learning of the good doctor clothed in the ratment of romance. And not the least romantic of them all were these German archeologitss—these patient monks of learning who toil in the burning sun all gay raking in the dust heaps, and at night labor over plan and cuneiform inscriptions. No sensational discovery draws the eyes of the world to them; nor are they per mitted to fill the museums of their own country with their modest finds. Hamdey Bey claims the greater part for his museum in Constantinople, and the Sultan keeps a jealous pasha on the spot to see his orders Yet the doctor and his three companions have consolations. They know the importance of their work, which is to preserve an architectural record of a famous city whose remnants once exposed dissolve in the flood and rain and leave not a wreck behind. If they live in solitudes from which the Euphrates shrinks more and more every year, they live a simple and strenuous life. I can recall few pleasures greater than to dipe at their table, to listen to the scholarly enthuslasm of the expedition's leader, and to see him feeding with bread the legion of cats that answer his call out of the darkness. Wild and mangy they are, for they, too, are under the curse of Jeremiah.

WILLIAM MAXWELL

How It Feels to Sail an Airship.

Undoubtedly all aeronauts count the first ascension as one of the most dramatic incidents in their lives, says Roy Knabenshue in the Delineattor for May. No one who has ever gone into the sky forgets the incidents of his first aerial trip, for the anticipation is so keen and it is filled with so many surprises that the impressions are indelible. I can recall with great clearness my first balloon ascension, which I made from the Louisiana Purchase Exposition grounds in 1904. This first flight was more or less revolutionary. it was pioneer work and followed much public discussion and anticipation aroused by the management of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. This was the first general attention given to the possibilities of aërial navigation, and it was occasioned by an offer made by the Exposition management in 1903 of \$200,000 in prince for excessful distillar. Prince for excessful distillar, Prince to the time exposure. in prizes for successful fights. Prior to that time even a suggestion of aëronauties had brought only ridicule from all quarters.

It is well enough for a young man to dream of flying through the air steering a mechanically-operated air-ship, but when the time arrives for that ship to be launched, the young man is very likely to have some misgivings. I had had considerable ballooning experience prior to my coming to the fair, and I was well aware that there was danger of igniting the gas from the balloon by the exhaust of the gas engine propelling the ship. I realized also that as the ship ascended to any considerable altitude there was some danger of the balloon bursting from internal pressure caused by expansion of the gas through the rapid change, and I imagined what my plight would be should such an accident occur or the gas become ignited from the exhaust

Speculating upon all the dangers, I kept looking over the crowd that had quickly gathered, and a strange feel-ing of loneliness came over me—a feeling that I was

alone and separated from the world.

From the instant I felt the ship leave the ground the feeling of loneliness vanished entirely, for I was kept constantly occupied in steering and endeavoring to keep the ship upon an even keel. As I saw her headed back to the Aëronautic Field I experienced a sensation of relief, for I realized that in the three minutes I had been in the air I had learned to steer and had the ship well

The Captain Was Right.

During the recent financial depression in England, Pat and Mike enlisted in the British army. After their first drill, the captain, thinking the circumstances opportune for a little lecture on patriotism, demanded eloquently: "Soldiers, why should a man die for his kiese and country?" for his king and country?"

This struck Pat as a proper question. Turning to

Mike, he said:
"Faith, Molke, the captain is right! Whoi?"-[Everybody's.

Powerful Motives.

Teacher: Yes, children, when the war broke out, all the able-bodied men who could leave their families enlisted in the army. Now, can any of you tell me what motives took them to the front?

Bright Boy (triumphantly:) Locomotives.-[London

In Dana's Footsteps.

(CONTINUED FROM SIATH PAGE.)

metal parts of muskets and other relics of the days of which Dana wrote.

At the base of Fort Stockton hill there still stand the palms which had been standing for some sixty-five years when Dana first-eheld them. A road passes them and winds around through the almost deserted village, connecting with one of the main thoroughfares which lead into the city of San Diego. Pastoral, indeed, are the scenes which sometimes one within the vision of the casual visitor. Perchance he may be near the palms just as some dairyman drives his cattle home at the milking time, and if so, he will want to stop and watch the cows as they meander along the dusty road.

From Old Town one can drive to the San Diego Mission, which Dana visited and of which he tells, as fol-lows: "The Mission is built of adobe and plastered. There was something decidedly striking in its appearance; a number of fregular buildings, connected with one another, and disposed in the form of a square, with one another, and disposed in the form of a square, with a church at one end, rising above the rest, with a tower containing five belfries, in each of which hung a bell, and with very large rusty iron crosses at the tops. Just outside of the buildings, and under the walls, stood twenty or thirty small huts, built of straw and of the branches of trees, grouped together, in which a few Indians lived, under the protection and in the service of the mission

Since the time of which he wrote, most of the smaller buildings which he mentions have disappeared, but the old Mission, by dint of repairs and partial reconstruc-tion, is still standing and is an object of much interest to visitors. An Indian school is maintained there, under the direction of a Catholic priest, but the rich gardens and vineyards which Dana mentions as features of the mission property have practically passed out of existepce, although the ground in the vicinity is still under cultivation.

Twenty-four years after his hide-curing service on "the beach," Dana again visited the scenes, but found things so changed that he gave way to a fit of depres-sion and left again for the north on the steamer Senator, which had brought him down. He had been able to find no traces of the old hide houses, and only the site of the Russian oven, with a few scattered bricks. Of the inhabitants at the town, he could find but one or two whom he had known the quarter of a century before. Had he been able to make a subsequent visit, after the new San Diego had been established, his wonderment would have been even more pronounced.

ALLEN HENRY WRIGHT.

SUNSHINE IN ENGLAND.

SO RARE THAT IT IS WEIGHED, COUNTED AND MEASURED.

From a Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, April 10 .- In London, the land of fog. smoke, dirt and soot, sunshine is so rare and so valu-able that it is counted, weighed and measured. The results of this scientific treatment is served up to the waiting people in the newspapers from time to time.

waiting people in the newspapers from time to time. For instance, a few days ago, after three days of acquaintance with the sun's rays—a rare phenomenon in this city—one of the papers announced that this particular portion of the globe had enjoyed 785,000 square miles of sunshine. Just how these figures were arrived at it is hard to say, but the telegraph lines from all over the country have been busy recording the "surprising" absence of fog, mist and smoke.

Londoners will probably tell their grandchildren in years to come of the first week in April, 1909, for it is

years to come of the first week in April, 1909, for it is said that during that time the city had sixty hours of sunshine. Just what that means to the inhabitants will be realized when it is said that the corresponding week of last year was considered exceptionally fine when we saw the sun for only thirty hours. In 1967 twenty hours was the record.

The weather is always the chief topic of conversation in England. One meets with endless weather observa-tions on the 'buses, in the barber's chair, in the offi-and at one's restaurant. It is the almost invariable way of opening a convergation. But in the last fehe almost inv But in the la way of opening a conversation. But in the last few days, Londoners have outdone themselves in this re-spect. The coming German invasion, the budget, the maintenance of the two-power standard and even the had to take back seats in one's list of topics of conversation. Usually the tone is one of pleasant anticipation, and the question, "When is the rain going to stop?" Now the tone is one of moody pessimism and the question, "The sunshine surely can't last much longer?" longer?"

As a sample of what is to be expected in London at this time of the year, take the dreary month of March, out of which we have just emerged, soaked to the marrow with almost constant rain. Of the thirty-one days, twenty-six were rainy, and the sun was visible during only fifty-seven hours

Sure of Himself.

The opposing candidates resorted to blows. rushed in to separate them. Each struggled to get at the other. Candidate No. 1, seeing the extremely vio-lent efforts of candidate No. 2, cried out: "More of you men hold Swanson! One man can hold me!"— [Everybody's] [Everybody's

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"Are you related to Barney O'Brien?" Thomas O'Brien "Very distantly," replied Thomas, "I was me moth

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Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

FIELD NOTES.

Union Methods

LOCAL of the Colorado Farmers' Union has refused to raise beets for the American Beet Sugar Company unless the company will contract to pay a flat rate of \$5 per ton for the beets. There can be no doubt of the right of these farmers to make this stipulation, but as an economic principle affecting the in-terests of these farmers the demand is subject to grave scrutiny. Formerly all milk was sold to the cream-eries of the country at the same price per pound, good, bad and extra rich milk all pouring into the vat at the same rate. But this plan was all changed by the perfection of the Babcock tester, or even prior to that, because the milk was bought for the butter it contained. It was not fair either to the butter-makers or to the farmers to set the same price on poor milk as was placed upon rich milk. It was wrong in principle and impractical commercially. So with sugar beets. The plan of paying a flat price, for beets discourages good farming and the factories cannot afford it unless the price is fixed at a point equal to or below the average worth of the beets as sugar producers. I know the beet growers often get the worst of it in their deals with the manufacturers, but they cannot hope to permanently improve their business upon such a makeshift as this. In fact the up-to-date farmer is learning that he can only prosper upon a revenue for his produce based upon its actual value. Through organization he is learning to get that value, but not through the violation of any economic principle.

Crown Gall in Apples.

T OS ANGELES COUNTY is credited with 1450 acres of bearing apple trees. If the apple industry is to be increased the growers should be careful as to the condition of the trees to be planted. Here is a warning sent out by experts, which should be heeded by all prospective planters:

Recently, Dr. Erwin F. Smith and his associates in the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Departme of Agriculture, have demonstrated quite conclusively that crown gall is caused by a specific bacterial parasite. Moreover they have shown that it is very omnivorous in its tastes, being able to cause warty outgrowths or galls on a surprising number of different and unrelated species of plants when these plants are inoculated with pure cultures of the organism. Galls have been produced in this way upon the following-named plants: Peaches, almonds, apples, hops, Paris daisy, walnut, grape, radish, tomato, raspberry, etc.

Not long ago the Maine Experiment Station purchased sixty apple trees from a leading New York nurseryman. The package in which they were shipped bore a tag stating that the orchard from which they came had been officially inspected and found free from disease. Three out of the sixty trees, or 5 per cent. of the shipment had well-developed crown galls upon them. This experience indicates that every orchardist should very carefully inspect all stock which he purchases for setting this spring. All trees showing evidence of crown gall should be either returned to the shipper or burned, and future orders placed with nurserymen who can and will furnish trees free from disease. Under no condition should trees be planted which show growths of this kind upon the roots, for not only will it result in an unthrifty and unprofitable tree, but it will also infect the soil with the crown gall organism and endanger other plants.

Quarantine Laws.

GNORANCE of the horticultural quarantine laws of the State recently cost a firm worlds of worry and some financial loss. These regulations are few. They are somewhat formal, requiring the approval of the Governor before they are legal. They are given out to the press, especially the agricultural portion of it, and there is no excuse for the ignorance displayed by some of our nursery and seed firms. When the new horticultural commission law goes into effect we may hope for more complete coöperation among the horticultural officials of the State, and then it will be still more necessary for the tree and seed men to understand the laws, for enforcement will then be more general.

The Farmers' Raw Material.

THE Payne Bill places sulphate of ammonia upon the free list. What the Senate will do about it will be known in a few days. Thus we may hope to get back free of duty some of the \$75,000,000 worth of nitrogen this country annually exports to other countries in the shape of cereals and meat products. Sulphate of am-monia, the richest in nitrogen, now carries a duty of \$6 per ton, or 1½ cents a pound on the nitrogen it con-tains. Canada admits sulphate of ammonia free, and why the United States should have been taxing it all these years is more than can be easily explained.

The Payne Bill places potash on the retaliatory list,

which arrangement may prove to be a huge joke, for our only source of available potash is Germany. In other words, the bill places potash on the free list with sulphate of ammonia, with this difference, however, that United States customs officials may "retaliate" with a 20-per-cent, duty on potash should the German government tax our meat and grain too heavily. I hope the administration will retaliate upon some other product needed by our people and not tax the farmers who buy their potash from Germany through the commercial fertilizer imports of our country. Why the Payne Bill

should put a countervailing duty on potash, when one country furnishes us with our entire commercial supply, is more than can be easily explained.

The farmers of California are well pleased with the

traiff enactment soon to be completed. But if the po-tato growers of Maine and the truck farmers of the south and the farmers generally are to buy our orchard products, from prunes to pomelos, just the cheapest they can buy the raw material used as fertilizers will be the Lest for the California fruit grower. Besides, the said growers use a few tens-of-thousands of dollars' worth of high-grade fertilizers themselves every year, and were the \$6-a-ton duty on nitrogen and the 20-per-cent. countervailing duty on potash exacted, our fertilizers would cost from \$2 to \$3 a ton in excess of what they should cost with these elements on the free list. All guano, manure and substances used only for manure are on the free list, and so should be all chemicals mixed and unmixed for use in manufacturing fertilizers, espe-cially those containing nitrogen and potash. Only one country in the world besides our own places a tax upon imported plant food.

Publicity Hurts Them.

LETTER from the Bureau of Chemistry at Wash Aington expresses the belief that the enforcement of the national and the California pure-food laws would be somewhat advantageous to the growers of fruits used in jellies, preserves, marmalades and other fruit products. But it seems that the State pure-food law is being violated all the time, and that the few prosecutions do not deter the use of adulterants. Consequently, the State Board of Health, charged with the execution of the California law, will begin to advertise the violators in a monthly bulletin commencing in May. Fining the violators has not had the desired effect, but publicity may. For some time the Department of Agriculture has been publishing the names of seedsmen who are found selling impure seed. It has had a good effect. How-ever, I believe a strict enforcement of the pure-food law by the State board would be effective.

Horticultural Examiners.

GOV. GILLETT promises to get to the appointment of the board of examiners created by the county horticultural law as soon as possible. He goes East early in May and hopes to have everything in readiness for the work by that time. The Governor is giving every bill passed by the Legislature his personal and analytical attention. On the 12th of April, he had over 400 bills yet to consider, and as every one of these must be scrutinized thoroughly, those interested in the appointment of the new horticultural examining board can understand the cause of the delay. Incidentally I may say that in the entire history of the State no Governor has been more painstaking, or careful in under-standing the acts passed by a Legislature. I have never seen such devoted work as he is doing over these bills. He is reading every line, of every bill, upon which there can be any question. Six o'clock every evening finds Gov. Gillett still at his desk weighing, comparing and verifying every clause where doubt may arise, taking nothing for granted and allowing no material matter to escape his attention. Although everything in the appli-cation of the new law is awaiting the Governor's ap-pointment of the examining board, the machinery will soon be set in motion, I hope to the improvement of the horticultural commissions of the State.

Northern Ire.

THE people of Sacramento are properly stirred up over the action of the Phalanx Company, a shipping concern having its offices in Los Angeles. This firm has been shipping Sacramento asparagus as coming from Los Angeles, and Mr. Bryant, the manager, has been called to account by the Sacramento Chamber of This is his explanation of the matter:

Mr. Bryant explained the use of Los Angeles on the label as only to designate the location of his company on the Pacific Coast. He said that the Phalanx Company had only recently come to California, and are shipping California fruits and vegetables from all sec-tions, using Los Angeles on the label only as a designation of headquarters, and not as the place where the product is grown. He said that in the East, where the vegetable is sold, it is advertised as coming from the Sacramento Valley, or any special section, as is all the fruits and products shipped by his company.

It is necessary, he said, to have some headquarters, and Los Angeles is used temporarily until his company could become established in the different sections of the State, at which time he declared the name of each par-ticular section would be used on the label. Mr. Bryant offers the following explanation of the

"The Phalanx Company is a large eastern concern, The Phalanx Company is a large eastern concern, having its principal offices in Philadelphia and New York. Its only western office at the present time happens to be located at Los Angeles. Very naturally it prints upon its label the place where it transacts its business. This, however, ought not in any way to be construed as indicating that it has any especial interest in one leadily or anticative, espinest another, and as a one locality or antipathy against another, and, as a matter of fact, it has not.

"The company buys and ships from every part of the State and the products from each section are widely advertized and sold under a special brand as raised in a certain section. This in itself is a guarantee of excel-

"The asparagus that is now being shipped from this 113-115 N. Main St.

section will be advertised throughout the grown in the Sacramento Valley. This will be done for two reasons. First, because the Sacramento Valley in already known throughout the East as the producer of the choicest and earlier fruits and vegetables, the name Sacramento Valley being in itself the best possible advertisement of the produce handler. The second reason is because the intention of the Phalanx Company, at an early date, is to make Sacramento a distributing headquarters, with local offices at this point.

"The company, having its principal offices in large distributing centers of the East and its own agents, will have special facilities for marketing the produce grown here. I intend to spend some months in the valled, with a view to suggesting to the growers many things relative to the peculiar and special demand of the east-ern markets, which will enable them to grow and pack

ern markets, which will enable them to grow and pack in such a manner as to secure better prices for their produce in the East in the future. I think that an industry of this kind should meet with the sanction of the people, rather than with their condemnation. "The officers of this company are all eastern men who desire to invest heavily in the Sacramento Valley, and California in general. Mr. Charles Sheldon, one of the most widely experienced fruit and vegetable asthorities in the United States, has been looking over Sacramento, and states that the soil here is richer than any other place in the country. He is very enthusiastic over this section and expressed surprise at the seeming ignorance of the people as to their resources."

Proof Enough.

Orator: I thought your paper was friendly to me?
Editor: So it is. What's the matter?
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night, and you didn't print a line of it."

"Well, what further proof do you want of our friendship?"—[Pearson's Weekly.

A Conscientious Sentry.

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Gardening in California-Flower and Vegetable.

N the parks and on many terraces in Southern California the midday flower forms a bright color scheme ng the larger plants surrounding. Its bright pers, while not harmonious with those of other flowers, and the plant has the sever of flourishing in places where others would not now so well without cultivation. The Mesembryanthemum gets its name from mesembria (midday) on account of its peculiarity of opening in sunshine and closing at night or in the shade. It is a native of South
Africa, and thrives in the sands and waste places similar to those it enjoys with us. Two or three species
are natives of this State, and others are native to the Mediterranean regions. (This family has about 500 species, only a few being in cultivation. I have not noticed the horticultural kinds in cultivation in other portions

HAVE before me a fresh catalogue containing a list and descriptions of 565 new varieties of garden beans. By comparing this list with a dozen others in rival cata-logues, I find that an indeterminate number of these kinds are identical in description, but sold to the gar-deser under different names, some of which purport to deper under different names, some of which purport to be new originations and exclusively furnished by the bone advertising them. This is misleading, if not fraudulent, for occasion is made in many cases for ask-ing a price only justified by the misleading advertise-ment, and not by the quality or newness of the bean. I have seen it stated by an objector to this sort of business that one seedsman in the East had become investeles. that one seedsman in the East had become immensely walthy by color-plating and exploiting in print the weaders of the commonest of vegetables and flowers under special names and wonderful qualities which did

under special names and wonderful qualities which did not belong to the so-called new varieties at all.

There ought to be some way of separating a dealer from his money secured by fraud like this. Of course, the purchaser has the satisfaction of anticipating a won-ierful harvest as his seeds come up and develop into the plants. When flowering and fruiting, such is the sechanism of the gullible mind, the cheated grower has back upon his imagination for the deficiencies, or rese it to poor soil, or to planting in the wrong se of the moon. But the smug seedsman has nothing magine as he counts his shekels, unless it be to im-se a new name and new qualities for the left-over the expects to sell at advanced prices the next sea-Pive hundred and sixty-five new varieties of as! When it is difficult for a good pomologist to tell imilar variety of apple from another. Verily, the culturist is "easy."

the imagination of names our vegetable seedsmen in the imagination of names our vegetable seedsmen are been driven to the limit, as the individual was been family names were invented. "Stand-fast-on-Hightinger" or "Blees-the-name-of-Saints-Sampson," or Re-man-who-is-afraid-of-horses," furnish a parallel to set-of-all-early-market-wonder-beans," or "Steckler's-meetiy-straight-round-pod-beans," and dozens of like mees we find in the new bean list. Is it not time for a trade to demand a fair deal from the catalogue-ales, and a square chance at getting some of the good a things in vegetables without paying two prices and any deceived in the bargain? deceived in the bargain?

Future of Guayule.

AVING promised to read two papers before the Rubber Congress, we did not prepare one of our own.
Prof. Francis Lloyd, who has done such good work vestigator attached to the Desert Botanical Labora-of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, and is resent engaged as director of the Department of In-gation of the Continental Mexican (guayule) Rubinpany, we read a paper on "The Mexican Guayule and Its Product," a most interesting contributo the proceedings, and one that has added con abovever, unfortunately prevents our giving a

report on the paper in this journal.

Is generally agreed that the present supply of rubber is bound to be exhausted in a year or "Then," said Mr. Maurier of "Durango" and "guayule fame, with whom we discussed the po-"e must sit up for ten years or so, and wait for resent seedlings and ratoons to come to maturity to a state fit to be used. Meanwhile, guayule men bok elsewhere for their supplies."

Is a certainly one way of getting over the difficulty.

possibly the most practical way. Otherwise the of guayule, it is to have a future, is entirely at on the ability of those interested in the rub-roduce the shrub by cultivation. This, however,

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addered by most people to be impossible.

Emayule industry, Prof. Lloyd tells us, is a young a mayule industry, that those chiefly concerned have young, indeed, that those chiefly concerned have passed beyond the stage of empiricism. It is, old enough to have drawn on the visible suprub to an extent which threatens it with comchaustion within a few years, a condition which
thy viewed with alarm. So widespread is this
that you will find that almost every haciendado owner of guayule land has been a to undertake experiments in the growing of the hastifies the same sort of sustained effort to the problem of its successful growth as any other is product. The potential importance of guayule

tion, it may be possible to carry it to other lands with desert areas, to enhance their value. Indeed, attempts are at present being made to do this, indicating that elsewhere than in Mexico the problem is not unsolvable.

The amount of good seed yielded by the plant, and available for its natural reproduction, is probably small as compared with many others. In view of this fact, it is important that, when gathering, the older plants capable of producing large amounts of seeds should not all be removed; a few should always be left for reseed-ing purposes. The ability, however, of the plant to re-produce itself by means of "retoños" or ratoons, is of great importance. Guayule is, so far as is known, almost unique among desert plants, in the fact that it habitually sends up from certain of its roots tender leafy shoots which ultimately develop into independent plants, similar to some orchard trees. 'These new shoots plants, similar to some orchard trees. These new shoots spring only from the slender shallow-lying, horizontal roots, and may arise as far as a meter away from the parent shrub. The relative value of this method of reproduction, as compared with that by seed is, broadly speaking, in inverse ratio to the numbers produced. The chance of the seed is a slender one, while the retono is already established with a previously-elaborated root system, and is as sure of its future as, say, a five-yearold seedling. It has a further advantage also in that with a large root to depend upon, it is able to grow much more rapidly at first than a seedling. In gathering guayule, the shrubs should not be pulled, as that tears out the roots and prevents reproduction by means of the "retofics." They should be cut at or a little below the level of the ground.-[Tropical Life.

Nutmeg Poisoning.

Polsoning by nutmers is not an accident that one need stand in great fear of, for this spice is usually not found in a form that adapts it for eating in large quantity even by the omnivorous and sharp-toothed small boy. Nutmeg poisoning, however, does not actually occur at all times, but when it does occur it is not at all a joke. A searcher after the curious has collected the reports of twenty-five acres published in recent medical literature, and and the science of probabilities shows that there are usually ten unreported cases of any un-usual occurrence for one that is published. This form of poisoning is therefore not so very rare.

Nutmeg is sometimes ground in large quantities, especially in bakeries, and in some households even it is kept in powdered form. Mace, which gives rise to the same symptoms, is sometimes carelessly nibbled in amount sufficient to cause unpleasant results; a tea-spoonful of this spice has been known to induce serious symptoms, and a single nutmeg powdered may poison

Nutmeg is sporific in its effects, and the chief symptoms of poisoning by it, or mace, is drowsiness, followed by stupor. There is an uncontrollable desire to sleep, and although in the beginning the patient can be roused by being spoken to in a loud voice, he soon becomes

Sometimes before the stupor there is delirium, or loud, meaningless laughter. This stupor appears in five or meaningless laughter. This stupor appears in five or six hours after the poison is taken, and may be preceded by nausea and glddiness. The pulse is sometimes feeble and rapid, the extremities are cold and the skin is bathed in clammy sweat, the condition being one of collapse. Death has resulted from nutmeg poisoning, but this is not common. Usually the stupor passes off in twelve to twenty-four hours, and in a day or two the section is as well as every hour sixthes bestiand distance. atient is as well as ever, but with a lasting distaste for nutmeg as a seasoning.

If a child is known to have swallowed a large quantity If a child is known to have swallowed a large quantity of nutmeg powder or mace, it will be well to induce vomiting to get rid of the stuff. After the symptoms have appeared, the treatment will consist in the application of hot bottles and in other measures to maintain the warmth of the body, giving no food, but as much water as may be desired. In most cases, unless the dose has been enormous, recovery will follow after a few anxious hours.—[Youth's Companion.

Chillicothe Onion Sets.

THE onion set crop in this section, said a large grower, who is an authority on the subject, is about 10 per ent. short of last year's crop, which was considered a light one. A larger acreage was planted this year, but the yield was about 15 per cent. less as compared with other years. Most of the sets are grown within a radius other years. Most of the sets are grown within a radjus of three miles of the city in what is known as the Scioto and Paint valleys. The industry has been carried on here for a great many years, and it is the oldest set-producing point in the country. Some of the older growers are retiring from the business and more land is being devoted to truck farming, consequently the on-ion set acreage is not—as large as in former years. However, it is estimated that about 250 acres are annually planted to sets. ally planted to sets.

The land here is peculiarly adapted to the growing of onion sets and seed, while potatoes, cabbage and other vegetables also do well and a great many prosperous truck farms are to be seen throughout the section.

The yellow, white and red sets are grown here and a

The sets this year are small in size, and the quality is exceptionally fine. Prices are high and shippers say there is an active demand for immediate and future shipments. The growers are showing a tendency to two-thirds of the crop is still in their hands. Schilder Bros. are the largest g.owers and shippers here, and handle a big percentage of the other seconds. hold onto their stock and it is estimated that about

This concern maintains up-to-date storage houses here and at other points. They are now busy booking or-ders for both sets and seeds for immediate and future shipment. This concern makes a specialty of all the different varieties of onion seed which they ship to all parts of the country. They carry an extensive stock. They were active in the 1908 deal, and are already contracting for 1909. The concern wants to get in touch with growers and dealers in all parts of the county—[Chicago Packer.

Level Potato Culture.

HAVE noticed here that farmers almost invariably follow the old custom of planting on the surface and giving ridge culture in the face of the fact that every argument is against the practice. The potato, like all tubers, is composed largely of water, and to grow it successfully it must have moisture. This is not possible by the hill or ridge system. I am assured by my own experience that by deep planting and level culture the potato crop can be made a fair success, even with the unfavorable natural conditions that have prevailed here this season. I have just succeeded in growing as fine a lot of potatoes as you could wish to see on a plot of about an eighth of an acre. The land had in corn the preceding year, following a heavy crop of clover. The plow was set to run as deep as could be, after which was thoroughly cultivated, by harrowing when the reaking plows was again put on and run as deep as before. Marking the rows three feet apart the seed, of size, were cut two eyes to the piece and were dropped perhaps, fifteen inches apart, each piece and were dropped down by the foot, in the row. After planting the har-row was again put on and the whole dragged until per-fectly level. The cultivator was fitted with spikes and stirred the soil to a depth of not more than three inches. The planting was on May 24, September 20. I harvested thirty-two bushels, being at the rate of 256 bushels per acre.—[B. F. Mack, in American Cultivator.

Testing Rubber Tires.

In modifying the chemical composition of the rubber and its thickness in order to increase its resistance to puncture the results are tested by fine needles of stand-ard size and the force required to drive one through a tire cover starting from the rubber side is measured. If a tire is inflated board hard a road projectile will not be able to produce more than a slight depression of the rubber before it punctures the tire.

If fully inflated, the tire, being more compressible, will become concave in front of the projectile. Tests made with tires so bent that the rubber tread was concave showed an increase of over 50 per cent. over and above the resistance of the same tires when flat, which of course is the normal condition when touching the ground. This increase is due to the compression increasing the amount of rubber the needle has to force aside and penetrate.

The fabric or inside part of a tire cover receives are fabric or inside part of a tire cover receives careful tests. The fabric must adhere strongly to the rubber or the straining will tear the rubber off in sheets and lumps. The several threads of the fabric must be strong and adhere well to one another or the straining may wear out pieces of rubber and adhering threads. It must not be rotted by water.—[Chicago Tribune.

MARY'S OTHER PETS.

Mary had a little dog. Its fleas were wild and scary.
They sometimes change of diet craved, And then they lunched off Mary!

Mary had a little cat. It yowled enough to deaf her She gave it to some German friends, And now it's haasenpfeffer!

-[Lippincott's

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Side Lights on the Food Question

XEL EMIL GIBSON is an osteopathic physician, also an M.D. who resided in Los Angeles. He now A lives in San José. Dr. Gibson is a voluminous writer on physical and psychical subjects. He is a close and conscientious student, has a remarkable command of the English language (he is a Scandinavian by birth.) and if sometimes inclined to be somewhat verbose, his writings also abound in ideas.

"The Life and Death of Diet" is a book of 112 pages, being a series of articles reprinted from the "Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette." In his introduction, writing of the Meaning of Health," the author truthfully says:

"Few people know what health really is, nor have they ever experienced the triumph of power, the thrilling virility of life contained in the possession of true health. What commonly goes under that name is no health at what commonly goes under that hame is no health at all—merely the absence of positive pain and ill-feeling. Health is unique and suffers no modifications or conjugations—it either is or is not! Good health or bad health are misnomers. If an individual is not in the vital brilliancy of health he is sick. To be about healthy is about as absurd as to be about in love or to be about saved from shipwreck. The one condition absolutely precludes the other." lutely precludes the other."

Dr. Gibson properly emphasizes the evil done by overeating. He says;

"The most effective and at the same time common way of self-destruction is found in the great popular vice of over-eating. It is doubtful whether intemperance in eating is less baneful, either from a moral or physical point of view, than intemperance in drink-ing. In fact, it might be pleaded, in favor of the latter, that the drunkard commits his excesses mainly after his mind through the action of the alcoholic irritant is shut off from the influence of reason and judg-ment; while the glutton, calm and deliberate, proceeds to indulge keenly, conscious of the nature and character of his unmanly, physically and morally degrading in-

As the author shows, hunger is by no means to be confounded with appetite, which is quite a different thing, often having its location in the mind. He says: "There is only one disease which can rationally and

successfully be treated by increase of nourishment, and that is the starvation of a healthy system from lack of food. On the other hand, a disease arising and progressing while the patient is in the midst of plenty must certainly have other causes than those that can be aborted by a mere increase of food.

"Malnutrition does not indicate a lack of nourishment, but rather a lack of power to turn nourishment into functional and structional energy. A consumptive, stuffed with highly nutritional food, while his functions of digestion and assimilation are in a state of progressive breakdown, presents the spectacle of a furnace, smoking and smouldering from clogged-up circuits of ventilation; while on the stacks of the merely half-con-sumed coals new fuel is continuously heaped up."

Dr. Gibson clearly shows why our ancestors could indulge in high living and keep well. They lived an entirely different life from that followed by the average civilized person of today. They did not jump on a trolley car to ride half a mile. Conditions then compelled bodily activity and extensive outdoor existence. If we attempt to imitate the diet of our ancestors we should at least imitate their mode of living.

As one result of overeating and under-exercising, Dr. Gibson shows that cancer, pneumonia and tuberculosis have, during the past fifty years, increased at the rate of 450 to 750 per cent.

Among other subjects touched upon by the author are "Bakers' Bread a Staff of Death," and "The Tragedies of the Frying Pan." He admits that raw food is the only natural food, but properly says that such a dlet cannot be immediately attempted by everybody. Indeed, starch foods must be cooked, or the stomach will suffer. As Dr. Gibson says, cooking renders starch foods digestible while the same process lessens the digestibility of albuminous foods. Cooking also essentially changes the valuable organic salts. On this sub-

ject Dr. Gibson writes:
"The invaluable potassium of the spinach and cauliflower, the sodium of celery, apple and blackberry, the calcium and phosphoric acid of the onion, the Iron of the prune, the salicylic acid, chlorin and sulphur of the lettuce, etc., elements constituting the very basis and sine qua non conditions for anatomic and vital consis-tency of the animal body, are through the process of cookery precipitated from their organic vantage into primitive crystallizations, which, so far from being of any value as factors in the animal assimilation, become positive poisons and may lead to the gravest functional

advises against the eating of raw and cooked substances at the same meal. To this it should be added that when people eat regularly of cooked meals they may break this rule to the extent of taking at each meal a little.

green stuff or raw fresh fruit, not on top of the meal, but as essential portions of it.

Several pages are devoted to a discussion of the harm done by sweet stuffs—that is to say, cane sugar in its various forms, not the natural grape sugar, as found in fruits. Dyspeptic mixtures also come in for discussion.

On the subject of flesh eating, the author writes: "The habitual human meat eater seldom develops the higher graces of personal refinement, the pathos of sympathy, spontaneity of courtesy and intuitive appreciation of the truly noble and beautiful to the extent found among those who have adopted the simple, nonstimulating fruit or vegetable diet. This cultural development rather chooses lines of intellectual than of moral ascendancy manifesting in a scrutinizing deliber-ation and in weighing of chances and benefits, rather than of quick, generous impulse, and while among men of the meat-eating habits may be found striking ex-ceptions from this rule, the principle nevertheless seems more and more to gain ground however that the flower of life, the permanence of endeavor and the kingdom of peace belong to the non-carnivora. And this view is not merely based on ethical sentiments, but is rooted in the very heart and soul of things themselves, in the genesis and order of natural evolution."

Dr. Gibson admits, however, that from a standpoint mere expediency, a diet of meat may occasionally called for. He regards flesh diet, as not the cause,

but the effect of degeneracy. He says:
"It is not the eating of animal food that turns man into an animal, but it is because of a general systemic devitalization of the former, due to violations of moral, mental or physical laws, that brings him down not to the level, but below the level of animal life. . . .

"As a mere expediency, however, meat diet can never amount to anything else than a more or less successful means of vital readjustment. The individual should never cease aiming at the return to a natural diet; but like a patient, made to submit to certain rules and treat-ments during his disease, be ever ready to fall back on his natural resources of functional power as soon as the return of his health permits."

After this, it is strange to find Dr. Gibson writing as

"There can be no doubt that the original and basic diet of the human being is meat and that on this substructure the average individual continues to rear his edifice of life. The addition of vegetables and fruits to our dietary is comparatively of recent history. A din-ner two, three or four centuries ago consisted exclusively of meat, with some crude mixture of cereal, and perhaps one or more of the only vegetables accessible—

carrots, cabbage and beans."

This is surely contrary to the facts. Those who have thoroughly investigated the subject are now almost unanimously agreed that the original dietary of man was that of the anthropoid apes, from a branch of which family he is descended. Undoubtedly the eating of flesh -which probably first occurred during some great cataclysm—dates back many, many years. This we may judge from the skull recently unearthed in France, which goes back for a long, period in human history. All this, however, is merely a straying from the original dietary, and in straying, man has suffered-has suffered physically and morally.

Even two to four centuries ago a great majority—at east four-fifths—of the people of the earth were—as they are today-vegetarians, either from necessity or

Otto Carqué has written as follows in his book, "The Foundation of All Reform:"

"It is evident that the food of all animals was originally derived from the vegetable kingdom which is the storehouse of all nutrition, as the animal organism cannot directly assimilate the elements of the soil, and some naturalists even hold that no animals were originally carnivorous, but that the evolution of this class of animals was brought about by scarcity of proper plant food in a later geological period, and that still later, probably for the same reason, man was forced by flerce hunger to subsist on flesh food."

Dr. Gibson is right when he declares that the beginning of any earnest attempt toward bodily regeneration means inevitably elimination through fasting. He dis-cusses different methods of physiological housecleaning

drainage of sewage.

In regard to the "dry diet," and the "wet fast"—the eating without water, or the drinking without food-Dr. Gibson considers the latter even if slower in action, is by all means the safer of the two. Why not compromise on a "fruit fast?"

Here is an interesting statement in regard to the

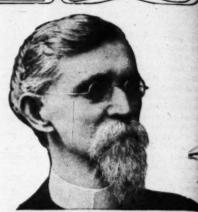
"The disinfectant power of saliva is as yet very in-adequately appreciated, as it can be affirmed with tolerable accuracy that 90 per cent of ptomaine poisoning would never have occurred had the food been thoroughly masticated and insalivated."

The following statement is open to criticism:

"The lentil forms a transition stage from the grain to the pulses; the asparagus from the pulse to the vege-

tables; the tomato from the vegetable to the fruit."

The lentil is a true member of the pulse family, which includes beans, peas, and lentils. The lentil is the "red pottage" of the Bible, for which Esau foolishly sold his birthright to Jacob. It would be correct to say



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Care of the Body.

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and Delirium.

g editor of the Care of the Body recently sent to Alexander Haig, of London, a clipping of an ar-which appeared several months ago in the Care Body relating to the subject of climate, quinine, d ne Body a moist, hot, tropical climate and the poisonous quinine were to a great extent responsible for the proordinary outbursts of temper and crime that are common in such countries. Here is an extract from

pr. Haig's reply:

"It is probable that those who suffer from ungovernble fits of temper in hot climates are really suffering
from heart failure, of which the signs are nervousness,
pritability, and insane rage.

"This condition is the result of poisons in the blood, thing the capillary circulation and overpowering the rt, and quinine is but one of these poisons. Hence y are worse after each dose. Then the heat makes muscles weak, including those of the heart.

Those who live on correct diet have but little pol-ton in their blood. They suffer little if at all from ma-laria, and do not need to take much quinine. Hence their hearts are not overworked and they escape all her misfortunes, nerves, irritability, bad temper, and

her results.

It is not only in warm climates, but in all climates at all times of life that men need to live rationally a natural food."

entural food."

Insational, irrational, causeless crimes are becoming familiarly frequent in this country. As, for instance, are five items of news from the telegraph columns of the telegraph columns of the Times:

A woman in Pennsylvania had twins. The mother the woman died of heart disease. Then the husband earne excited. He went to the barn and shot himself, ring instantly. The wife at last reports was in a critical and in Oregon billion.

A man in Oregon killed himself because he learned at his daughter who for eighteen years had been consed by him as lost had been found. He said he is not wish to see her after mourning her death for all may years. He wanted to die with her picture on his id as his "little darling baby child."

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man by means of a harness. He started out to kill inhabitants of a city block and managed to slay one a, wound another woman, and then committed

girl of 16 committed suicide because she was tired

an attempted suicide by jumping into the Bay In Francisco, saying: "I want to leave earth."

El Paso boy aged 17 killed his 14-year-old sweetrt because she had broken her engagement with

He then shot himself through the head.

Imperial Valley rancher died of joy when an old
whom he had not seen for a long time called

had seven reasonable

Two days before the events above referred to, alian in New York shot his daughter because she sen educated in this country far beyond his own of enlightenment. He then killed himself.

scal news item recently told us that the Receiv-inspital surgeons and physicians and members of manity commission were alarmed over an epi-of insanity which during the previous week had will held Los Angeles in its grasp. Within that here than twenty cases of insanity had been at the Receiving Hospital. ppliances

is the matter? Are we becoming a nation of the hysterical neurotics?

be extent, this abnormal condition of affairs may be due to atmospheric influences. We know cospheric influences, controlled by the sun, the of the solar system, and the origin of all life on met, are the proximate cause of epidemics that from time to time—outbreaks of smallpox, tyfrom time to time—outbreaks of smallpox, ty-wer, and so forth. We know also, however, that he in whose blood impurity lurks can be affected times—or at any other time. Others are im-

e, we come back once more to the original on, namely, that crime and insanity, while more at certain seasons, owing to favorable atmosditions, are ultimately due to wrong living— wrong diet. To this may be added as a con-

cause, Worry, which is but another name for great enemy of the human race.
there is a crying demand for the wide and reaching of the Simple Life.

Conception of Humor.

Moving dispatch from Tacoma was recently and in The Times:

In his childish voice, hysterical beyond all

this parents to quiet him, the 7-year-old son the Mrs. Seeley, around whose neck, in a spirit tempanion of the child a week ago wound a may never recover his reason.

didren were playing near the Seeley home when found a dead snake. Picking it up without the Seeley child from behind and suddenly around his neck, shouting as he did so that had jumped upon him.

it of the snake, with the excited yell of the the fact that the child for a moment could be snake away from his throat, toppled the

t would you? Is there anything surprising

about this? Isn't it just the kind of thing children are about this? isn't it just the kind of thing children are taught in the colored newspaper supplements you give them to read every Sunday? A most merry jest! Ha! ha! How exeruciatingly funny!

At a joint dinner of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers' Association in New York, Dr. Robert J. Burdette attacked the Sunday comic

supplement. Among other things he said:
"To the general rule that these comic supplements are

atrocious in drawing and banal in humor and that they are a standing reproach to the men who print them in their newspapers there is only one exception, that is 'Little Nemo.' I beg of you to give us, if you can, more Little Nemos and less of all the rest, because all the rest are not only worthless, but worse than worthless—they are harmful to the children."

Mr. Burdette is quite right. Winsor McCay's series of drawings—clean, wholesome, humorous, wonderfully original in conception, most clever in drawing and coloring—furnish us a grateful relief from the everlasting procession of brutal, coarse, clumsy, stupid and cruel pictorial jokes, every one of which is an insult to art and to the human intelligence, invariably winding up with the physical or mental lambasting of somebody. If a man is hit by a brick, kicked by a mule, or man-gled in a threshing machine, that is regarded as deli-

Surely, the American judgment in matters of litera ture and art has reached a woefully low ebb. There's one source of satisfaction. When things get to the worst they must begin to mend. And they certainly can't get much more rotten than they are today along this line.

"Apparently a Success."

AMES J. GILDEA, a well-known business man of San Francisco, died recently in a hospital of that city, the result of an operation upon the mastoid bone. By a curious coincidence, every paper in the city, in re-

porting the death, said:
"The operation was apparently a success, but Gildea

was not strong enough to stand the shock."

Evidently official information. It might have been added that the man is "apparently" dead.

Blue's Bluff.

REFERRING to the rat-flea-bubonic-plague scare and the Federal campaign against rats in San Francisco, the Sunset Magazine recently said:

"For nearly two years past, San Francisco, joining with the experts of the government's sanitary flying legion, has been fighting the battle for the nation against the invasion of oriental pestilence. The stricken city, rising bravely from the ashes of the disaster of 1906, roused itself to fight this unseen foe, and it has

This is followed by a lot of taffy for Dr. Blue and his merry rat catchers.

Bosh! As previously stated here, there has never been any more danger of an epidemic of bubonic plague in the windswept city of San Francisco than there has been of an invasion of Los Angeles by polar bears.

Cleaning up is always a good thing, but you don't need to make so much fuss about it. As for the rat foolish-ness, as frequently stated here, if you could destroy all the rats and flies and other of nature's scavengers without removing the filth on which they feed, the human race would quickly be wiped off the face of the earth.

A FEW days ago a 17-year-old boy-in Long Beach was placed in a padded cell, the result of over-study during his senior year at high school in Missis-He graduated with high honors a few

and immediately developed signs of dementia.

Such cases as this are far too common. Overburdening of the minds of young people during the critical formative age is one of the crimes of modern civilization. Especially is this true as a large proportion of the knowledge—not wisdom—instilled into the minds of these young people would be utterly useless ballast for them to easry through life, were it not for the fact that within a few years most of it is forgotten.

In the American Magazine recently was a good article

William Lee Howard Useless Men—Are They the Result of False Education?"

Among other things, Dr. Howard declares that the

among other things, Dr. Howard declares that the curriculum at the American high school is not one for a democratic country. It gives a certain privileged number of youths—a very small number—a preparation for college entrance. Education for which boys are not fitted makes them discontented. It is from this class, says Dr. Howard, that specialists get the dipsomaniac, the despondent, and the useless-the men who go to the dump heap. The fault with the public high school Dr. Howard declares is that it was established with the idea that every boy was born mentally equal to his

Again. Dr. Howard properly condemns the putting of

women teachers over growing boys. He says:
"Women teachers do not appeal to boys' spirits. A
boy who prefers to talk with his woman teacher rather than fight grows up to be one of those disgusting individuals all men despise-yes, and all true women. Unrious to the budding man.

"Every boy should be taken away from feminine in-

fluence at 14 years of age. We need to adopt some of the ideas and customs of the aborigines. Boys, real boys, are little savages, and they need initiation into life through virile surroundings."

Further, Dr. Howard declares that the sexes must be separated. Among other things on this subject he

"First, get this clearly in your mind: no matter what the cost, the sexes must be separated. Not mere sepa-

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ration in the buildings, separate entrances and classrooms, but segregation—school buildings far apart from each other. Baltimore has a common-sense plan. The boys' high school is near the center of the city-male teachers-while the girls' high schools are distributed

stood in a class of young women: 'Jones, you should be whipped for coming before ladles with your shirt torn like that. Go home at once, and don't come back until you are properly dressed. The idea!'

Apropos of the evils of co-education, here is an extract from a report of a dinner given on March 18 at the California Club, Los Angeles, when the subject of discussion was "How Shall We Cherish and Protect American Young Womanhood?" Among the speakers was Dean William McCormack of the Episcopal Church in Los Angeles. The following quotation is from the Southern California Practitioner for April: "Dean McCormack further believes that co-education

is a mistake, that the familiarity of the sexes which sur rounds the association of boys and girls, young men and young women in educational institutions is oftentimes productive of much harm. He noted the fact that it had been reported in the Pasadena schools where because of his former location, he had much opportunity to observe conditions, there had been six pregnancies in school girls in one year. A strong argument surely for segre-gation of the sexes in educational matters. He spoke of these being hard facts for the public to know, but nevertheless the public could not or would not correct them until they become matters of general recognition."

Yet, you will hear some fool mother say: "Oh, American girls are always able to take care of themselves." As if healthy American girls differed, in flesh, blood and human passions, from the healthy young female of any

They are given stimulating food and too much of it, little physical exercise, ample opportunity for intimacy with the other sex, and then, when the natural thing happens, they are bitterly blamed for falling into a trap of which they had not been warned, or for not exercising a self-control of which not one in a dozen of their elders would be capable.

Iron in Food.

IN the article entitled "Organic and Inorganic Matter," last week, a sentence read:

"Again, iron is found in almost all foods and in the human body. It is a necessary element, in the inorganic form, and the lack of iron in food is often the cause of

For "inorganic" in the above statement read "organic"

a distinction and a most important difference.

By the way, iron is entirely lacking in fish and in cocoanuts. Sulphur is entirely lacking in fish, and there is only a trace in cocoanuts. This undoubtedly is one of the leading causes of leprosy among those who live largely on those foods—a lack of organic iron and sul-phur. Also it explains why we instinctively eat with fish water cress, which is specially rich in iron and sul-

Plant Food and Disease.

A NOTHER new scale bug has made its unwelcome ap-pearance in one of the orchards in the neighborhood of Los Angeles. Forty years ago California real estate boomers boasted, among other things, that this State was entirely free from horticultural pests. It was measurably true then. It is, alas, far from the truth today. As might be expected, in a climate which is favorable to men and animals, injurious insects also fourtisk.

There is, however, another reason for the rapidlygrowing increase of agricultural and horticultural pests of many kinds throughout the world. When an epidemie of disease comes around, human beings whose blood is pure escape. When people are attacked it is because their blood lacks resistance. Why does it lack resistance? For two chief reasons, namely: Because they have been eating wrong—eating too much, or of impure food—so charging the blood with impurities, or secondly, because their blood is lacking in some of the necessary organic salts that are removed in cooking, or in bolting wheat. Or it may be from both of these

Just so with the plant world. Plants and trees lack resisting power and grow sick when they are fed on rotten animal excrement as nourishment, or when they fail to find a proper amount of mineral matter, such as iron, in the soil.

Not only does a lack of proper inorganic nourish-

ment injure the plant or the tree, but indirectly the man who eats the fruit or seed of the plant or tree also suf-

fers for lack of proper nourishment.

In Germany this, like other important truths, has been recognized for half a century. There Julius Hensel and others have preached the importance of feeding plants and trees with clean food from the rocks, so as to give them the necessary nourishment and keep them from disease. Here in America the subject has been almost

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entirely ignored, although some articles have appeared from time to time in the Care of the Body from an Englishman named E. F. Wright, who studied the subject in Anstralia. He was for a time in Los Angeles. book, "Plant Disease and Its Relation to Animal Life,"

was reviewed here several years ago.

This is certainly an exceedingly important subject, and is deserving of careful investigation on part of the Department of Agriculture—much more so, in fact, than the dangers of thoroughly chewing the food, as set forth in a recent department bulletin.

The Real Scrap.

Two muscular individuals were hammering at each other in the ring.
"Horrible!" ejaculated a tender-hearted spectator.

. . .

"Horrible, nothing," said a regular patron. "If you want to see a real scrap, get next to them when they divide the purse."-[Philadelphia Ledger.

The Penalty.

UNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHER: What was Adam's Johnnie (confidently:) He had to marry Eve.—[Life.

W HAT'S the best thing to induce chest expan-"Medals."-[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Proof of the Pudding.

NELL: I'm afraid Mr. Guzzler had too much drink it the dinner last night.

What makes you think so?

Nell: When the charlotte russe was served, he tried to blow the froth off.—[Philadelphia Record.

Automobiles and Human Bodies.

FOR an automobile to last long, it must, first, be built of good material, and secondly, must have good care. Just so with the human body. You must furnish it with good food and give it reasonable care if you expect it to

Most people give their automobiles-or their hors much better care than they do their own bodies. they wonder that they break down whereas the wonder is that they last so long.

Insanity and Headlines.

N the trial of a will case in Philadelphia, the reading N the trial of a will case in Philadelphia, only of headlines of newspapers, and a disposition to avoid editorials were given as evidence of mental incapacity on part of the deceased.

Well, if that is so, there must be a still larger num-ber of crazy people running around loose than is generally supposed. To attempt to read much more than the big headlines in the big papers would necessitate

giving up most of one's regular work.

As to editorials, that is a question of taste—and of editorials.

Stirring up Bugs.

RXPERIMENTS made in Paris with electric ventilators, which are supposed to purify the air in cafes, and other places, where little or no air comes in from the outside, are said to have shown that the number of bacteria floating around in the atmosphere is vastly

increased by these devices—more than trebled.

This is on a par with the idiotic practice of stirring

up the dust in a room by sweeping.

As previously suggested here, if these bacteria were one-millionth part as dangerous as they are sometimes said to be the human race would have been wiped out of existence long ere this. Still, you should take as little dust and as few bacteria into your system as possible. If your blood is impure and lacks resisting power, they will hurt you. Avoid places where "little or no air comes in from the outside.

A BOUT twenty years ago some one started a state-ment to the effect that tomatoes cause cancer. Like so many other unfounded statements of this kind, it was caught up by the "lay" press, and for many years was given a wide publicity.

The editor of the Care of the Body did not supp

that any intelligent person who has investigated the laws of health—and much less any physician—would attach credence to such a foolish statement. Therefore, he was surprised, when reading a book entitled "How to Take Care of a Wife," by the late Melville C. Keith, M.D., to find the tomato included among articles of food warned against. He expressed his surprise in a review of the book published here several weeks ago. Following is an extract from a letter received from Jennie I. Keith, M.D.;

"The very fact that you defend this particular article leads me to believe that you are very fond of tomatoes, and if this appetite is fostered by a predisposition to cancer, I have put special study question, for I am a victim of this predisposition my-self. My father believed that tomatoes were the healthiest vegetable there is. He was a very moderate man, lieved that tomatoes were the healthlest of vegetables and they cost him his life. [How do you know? Ed.] He left his little family at a very helpless age a victim of cancer. My love for this vegetable has caused me to study the matter were declared. in the strictest of cancer. My love for this vegetable has caused me to study the matter very closely, and in all my experience (which has not been limited for a physician of my age) I have never seen a case of cancer that was not especially fond of tomatoes or chicken. Of course, your

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appetite represents this form of cancer. I believe that it is a peculiar acid in the tomato that has the special tendency to the growth or accumulation that we know as cancer. I know hundreds of people use them that do not have cancer, but I do know that they are not a safe article of food, and as there are many other fruits and vegetables by which we can attain the same results in the vegetable economy, we discard the tomato."

In order to be doubly sure, the editor of the Care of

the Body wrote to two of the leading dietetic experts of the United States, Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, and Dr. J. H. Tilden of Denver, for their opinion. Dr. Kellogg replied as follows:

"There is not the slightest foundation for the notion that tomatoes cause cancer. When I was a member of the Michigan State Board of Health some years ago, I investigated this matter very thoroughly. of the world, but was not able to collect the slightest bit of evidence in favor of this ridiculous theory. The tomato is a most wholesome vegetable-fruit."

Dr. Tilden's answer was equally emphatic. He wrote:
"My opinion is that every one who has ever died ofcancer died because he did not have enough tomatoes,
rather than because he had too many."

As will be noted, Dr. Keith brackets chicken with tomatoes. Now, what-on-earth connection can there pos-sibly be between the two? Certainly chicken and stewed tomatoes go well together, as a food, but otherwise, they have no more affinity, from a dietetic point of view, than sunflowers and setter dogs. If a love for chicken is an indication of cancer, then it should be exceedingly prevalent among our colored brethren. It is true that a large consumption of chicken might

and the chicken is even a worse scavenger than the hog. Cancer is due to the consumption of a larger amount of proteid food—such as meat, eggs, beans, cheese, etc.—than the body can utilize. Excessive worry also tends to favor the development of cancer.

The tomato contains, besides malic acid, an acid that

is also found in apples, a trace of oxalic acid, which exists in rhubarb, and in some fruit. Here is an analysis of the tomato, furnished the Care of the Body by Otto Carqué:

"Water, 94.30; protein, 0.90; fat, 0.40; carbohydrates, 3.90; mineral matter, 0.50."

The same authority furnishes the following statistics of the mineral contents of tomatoes, the figures repreenting the percentage in each thousandth part of the water-free substance:

"Potash, 59.70; soda, 3.40; lime, 5.20; magnesia, 3.25; oxide of iron, 1.00; phosphorus, 7.70; sulphur, 2.50; silica, 1.75; chlorine, 3.10."

The tomato is an exceedingly wholesome fruit, or vegetable—whichever you may choose to call it. In cases of sluggish liver it is almost a specific. In such cases, live entirely on raw tomatoes for several days. If you cannot get fresh tomatoes, take them canned, although in that shape they are not so desirable. The father of the editor of the Care of the Body died of

cancer of the stomach, but it was not caused by ton He had probably never seen one, for at that time they were almost unknown in England. The editor of the Care of the Body is exceedingly fond of tomatoes, eats them freely, and will continue to do so. He advises all his readers to do the same.

Parisian Delicacies.

French epicures, like French cooks, have long been known as having the gift of originality. From them we learn that fried lizards must be very appetizing; so are young crocodiles and snakes. A writer in the Gil Blas has discovered that these are articles of current consumption here. According to his statistics, 5000 common lizards are sold here every year, and those who make it a special calling to supply this commodity find it very profitable. But there is a far severe depend for sole. profitable. But there is a far greater demand for sala-manders, which are a special kind of lizard. Some 8000 of these are disposed of every year. Young, and therefore tender, lizards frequently fetch as much as a small chicken—about 4 francs (80 cents) each. Old and dry lizards are not got rid of for 50 centimes. Snakes fetch a good price, too, and good ones are worth as much as a turkey. Adders, it seems, are considered a special delicacy, and are most in demand. Young crocodiles also find a good market. They are nearly as dear as a good-sized calf, and when very small they fetch fancy prices. Not many of them, however, the writer says, are sold in a year—perhaps 100 or thereabouts. Legs of frogs, of course, are very vulgar in comparison. The taste for them seems to be on the wane. Only some 30,000, we are told, are now sold in a year. Snails, however, hold their own, especially the Burgundy snails, and millions of them are disposed of in the small popular restaurants.—[Paris Correspondence London Telegraph.

Unexpected Conclusion.

Him: I've come to a conclusion.

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Her: Oh, Jack, this is so sudden.
Him: And I decided that I'd has

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Tit for Tat.

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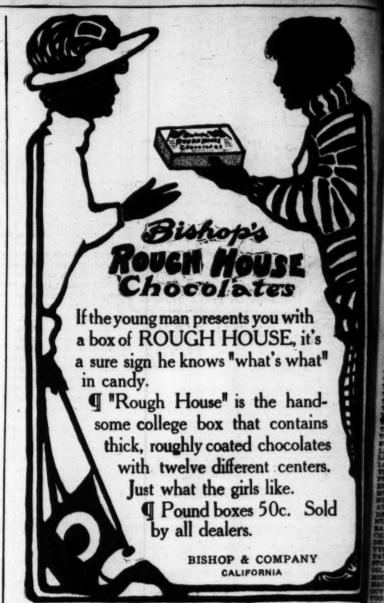
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RALEIGH (N. C.) May I.—Rev. Thomas C. Dixon, Sr., father of Thomas C. Dixon, Jr., the author and playwright, died tonight, aged 90. Others of his children are Rev. A. C. Dixon, pastor of the Moody church, in Chicago, and Dr. Frank Dixon of Washington, a platform lecturer.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 1.-Rev. W

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Pollowing the departure of the packurches of Phoenix. Much of his geant, Prince Ching, on behalf of the government, expressed his pleasure at meeting so many foreigners.

The imperial tombs will not be completed for two years, and the actual interment of the body will have to be deferred until them.

The tomb will cost considerably over \$1,000,000.

Bay Thomas C. Dixon, Sr.

Sentials V. Model Philanthropy.

The project is one of philanthropy.

The idea belongs to Rev. J. A. Geissinger, pastor of one of the Methodist foot passengers will in future cross not over the streets but under them. It had been hoped to build the approaches to the Champs Elysees underground passages in inclined planes, down which perambulators could have been rolled easily. But this has been found too costly and only staircases will be provided.—[Exchange.]

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But every effort toward relief by the sufferers now seems individual and personal. In the older States are organizations which send pulmonary sufferers west, but each case is considered separately. Most of the sufferers to the two feet long by one and a half broad and three-fifths of an inches thick.—[Exchange.]

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Veteran Writer Tells About Santiago Battle.

Describes Effort to Land July Fourth Story.

How One "Beat" Was Lost Just for a Word.

A THE Eastlake Park 100 Nellie, a beautiful field spaniel, is carey fully nursing two lion cubs.

The little fellows are just seven weeks old today. When they were born it was found that the lioness could not suckle them. She is one of the handle them to her which is a single for the handle to the handle them to her caps and main or kill the two bables.

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Tuesday, May 4th at 629 South Olive

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> SATURDAY May 8th, 1909,

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830-32 South Main St.

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ables, box seat chairs, parlor furniture bedroom, dining-room and kitchen furni-ture; also fine lot of office and store fix-

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SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1909. INTERSCHOLASTIC.

SEVEN POINTS FOR HARVARD.

Southerners Lack Numbers, But Contest Well.

Healdsburg Wins Stanford Field Meet.

Pasadena Scores Half-Point. But Tries Hard.

Mile run: Won by Burns (Hill Academy, Portland, Or.,) Thorpe (Alameda,) second; Vallely (Harvard,) third; time fm. 23 4-5s.
The 100-yard dash: Won by Hollis

in Bonita.) third; distance 187ft.

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Iammer throw: Won by Coolidge paldsburg;) Paimtag (Watsonville.) ond; Thompson (Pasadena) and mpsell (Modesto) tied for third; tance 187ft. lins. hot put: Won by High (Modesto;) teld (Osan José.) second; Campbell odesto,) third; distance 48ft. 104ins. ligh jump: Won by Argabrite ntura;) Beesson (Healdsburg.) sec; Case (Chico Normal.) third; ght 5ft. 104ins. road jump: Won by Crites (Watville;) Kendrick (Cogswell Poly.) and; Argabrite (Ventura.) third; ance 21ft. 65ins.

BIG POLO DOINGS.

English Teams to Compete Next Year in Coronado Tournament for

GOVERNOR INTERCEDES.

ould Secure Rector's Consent for Son to Take Part in Fast

to Take Part in Fast
Sprint.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) May I.—R. E.
Walker, the South African sprinter,
who beat James A. Rector of Arkansas, at the Olympic games in the 100yard dash last summer, will meet Rector in a return match at the same distance with Kerr, the Canadian champion, also a competitor, if Gov. Donaghey of Arkansas is successful persuading Rector's father to raise no

the Governor has interceded in Rec-be Governor has interceded in Rec-behalf, influenced by hundreds of kansans, who think the native son turn the tables.

TIE TOURNAMENT.

acquet Wielders of Long Beach High School and Harvard Military School Break Even.

DOWN-TO-DATE.

SAFELY SOAR THROUGH FOG.

Captive Balloon Cuts Capers in the Atmosphere.

ing Rector's father to raise no Gliders Not Tried Out at the Aero Show.

> Airshin Models and Array of Kites Holds Boards.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 1.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Healdsburg. 20; team and Harvard Military School held a tournament that resulted in a tie at Harvard, 7; Modesto, 5½; San José, 2; Harvard, 7; Modesto, 5½; Hill Academy, 6; Watsonville, 5; Lick, 3; Chico Normal School, 3; Lowell, 3; Passdena, ½; Oakland, ½.

The matches were long and hard-fought and the pinyers handled themselves well. Long Beach has never had a tennis team before, and the boys surprised their supporters by holding the track meet held today under the auspices of the Stanford Interscholastic Athletic Association was won by the crack aggregation of athletes of Healdsburg High School.

Double honors went to Healdsburg as Beeson, one of its men, won the much-sought individual cup going to the athlete securing the highest number of points.

CANADA BARS

ROUGH-NECKS.

CHICAGO, May 1.—[Exclu-sive Dispatch.] "We do not want and will not have our lowered by the presence of crooks and 'rough-necks,' as you call them, who flock across the Canadian Racing Association, who is in this city.

"There will be no more Callwe can avoid it. Better no

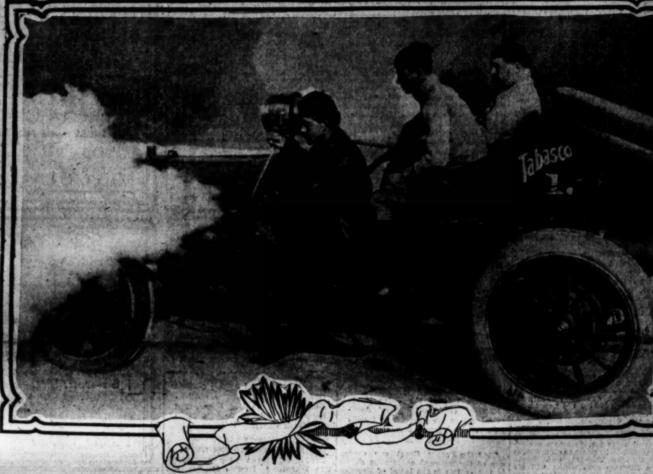
TROUT SEASON

First-Day 'Anglers Limit Catches.

With Fish.

Streams Are Well S

San Gabriel Whipped by Sportsmen,



Harris Hanshue and Crew to Handle Tabasco I in July Road Races.

HOISTED ON HIGH.

LIPTON'S CHALLENGE CUP FOR YACHT CLUB.

SAN DIEGO, May 1.—Additional entries are coming in to Secretary Paul Schmidt of the Coronado Country Club for next year's international polo concept for the Lipton Challenge Cup in its is no contest for the concest. He will forward an entry soon in the name of some prominent English club. This makes three teams, and possibly four, from England that expect to compete next year. Secretary Schmidt also has received the entry of the Kansas City Country Club polo team. The entry of the Engry Mawr team of Philadelphia was received a few days ago.

Bain Spells It All.

The new deed provides for three days of racing, the winner of two races out of three to hold the trophy that tries is no contest for five successive years, in which case the cup will be returned to the San Diego. All commodores of winning clubs are to be held personally responsible for the return of the cup.

Yessels eligible to compete for the Chipton trophy will be yachts of the not only will be yachts of the not not exceed three-fifths of the load water line, and no breaks, such as received a few days ago.

Rain Spells It All.

TTANSHUE FLITS

TO FAR KOKOMO. APPERSON JACK TO BE PREPARED

cal motorists in an effort to win either the light or the heavy-car race at Santa Monica. Leon T. Shettler is preparing for the race on an elaborate scale, which will call for the outlay of several thousand dollars. His first step was taken Thursday when he sent Harris M. Hanshue to the Apperson factory at Kokomo, Ind., to watch the Assembling of the "Jackrabbit" entered in the big race.

For a month Hanshue will have nothing to do but study the mechanism of the car which Shettler thinks will win. When the machine is ready Hanshue will know just where every boit and and has been placed. There are items about the body construction which Hanshue will have every advantage possible when he starts in the big sevent. Shettler has given him cart balanche as far as time is concerned. He need not show up in Loo Angeles again until he comes with the car. Ten days before the race Hanshue will be on the track with his prize tearing holes in the atmosphere of the employ of Leon T. Shettler. During the light of the race has been in the employ of Leon T. Shettler During the light of the race has been in the employ of Leon T. Shettler During the light of the race has been in the employ of Leon T. Shettler as a fixed the car which the sand and John Vaughn (per sand has been placed to reach the head of the stream beyond filmore, when the sand the car. Ten days before the race Hanshue will be on the track with his prize tearing holes in the atmosphere of the employ of Leon T. Shettler. During the content of the car which has been in the employ of Leon T. Shettler. During the content of the car which has been in the employ of Leon T. Shettler. During the content of the car which the car was the car wa

W Arrests for Speed Ordinance Violations.

rns Man Makes Mighty Kick at Treatment,

Efforts will be made to secure right ay through Ventura and Santa are for two cars which will try nash the San Francisco-Los Angelecord in May. If the permit canbe secured the cars will go after tan Diego record, where it is easy to permission, and where the ausare welcomed.

Automobile Club of Santa Barlis particularly antagonistic The Stoddard-Dayton. Church returned from the East last week and is enthusiastic over the prospect of bringing one of the big shows to the Coast two years hence.

The automobile shows for 1808 and 1819 will try to discourage all atts to lower the automobile rectrom Santa Barbara to Los Angeles

Santa Barbara authorities claim "apeed-mad mahouts" have atened the peace and quiet of they say, at a stop to all fast driving. Heavy are to be administered to scorchand others caught breaking the laws. There is to be no quarter the record runner.

DESERT BATTLE SEVERE.

Sign Francisco Coast can secure one of the national automobile shows in 1819 to 1811 is the belief of Norman in 1819 to 181 to the belief of Dayton. Church er the stoddard-Dayton. Church er the stowyears hence.

The automobile shows for 1808 and 1819 will be held at New York, Chillips hence to secure one of the shows for next year. He says the opportunity for a year hence is even better.

While Church was at the Stoddard-Dayton factory representatives from Dayton factory representatives from Atlanta applied to the eastern manufacturers' association for a show to be held in Atlanta next November. A committee of business men from the south convinced to the manufacturers' that Atlanta was

ona. Mrs. Olsdorf and complete trip from Globe, were pelled last week to give up an opmobile trip from Phoenix to the dies. The autoists returned over a same route which they had traped, being unable to continue their truey because of the deep sands. He party started from Phoenix and in an Oldsmobile. Good time heing made until the machine sent hub deep into the heavy sand, two men strove desperately to get auto back on the road, but finally it to give up, and Mrs. Olsdorf, ther husband, was forced to wait the car until help could be called, as walked back ten miles towards use before he met one of the teams the Mitchell company. The horses ted the Oldsmobile out, but the chine had been crippied by the ipping of the time gear, and it had be towed back to the starting point.



Thomas A. Edison and Mrs. Edison, tric, the first electric motor car ever built in the United States working on a storage battery which he hopes to complete ere th he says would make electric motoring an inexpensive pastime

STEARNS-LOCO RACE

TATIONAL SHOW

TUGHES LEAVES

PHOENIX (Aris.) May 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Hughis Hughes, the automobile race driver, who has been working in a local garage during the winter, started East this morning to drive a car for the Allen-Kingston Company in a race meet scheduled for the first week in May on the Vanderbilt Long Island track.

In June he is to go to Europe to represent the Allen-Kingston Company in a number of continental races, returning in October for the Vanderbilt cup race.

Hughes showed his nerve when he drove the ungainly front-wheel-drive Christie car at Ascot Park and established a track record which Barney Oldfield could not equal. Hughes sent the freak car around the course in almost world-record time, when the track was in wretched condition.

Against Oldfield's six-cylinder Stearns's record Hughes sent his freak and bettered Barney's time by more than three seconds. Squatted behind the high-powered motor, he tore around the course in perhaps the fastest time that will ever be made at Ascot Park by an automobile.

MOTORCYCLISTS TAKE REST. No Rapes at Coliseum for Two Weeks

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GASOLINE ROW.

NORMAN CHURCH DECLARES FOR CHRISTIE CAR DRIVER HAS EXHIBIT IN CALIFORNIA. HOPES FOR WORLD RECORD.

Man Who Defeated Sarney Oldfield Has Gone East to Drive Allen-Kingston Car on Log Island, But Says He Will Come Back to Coast for Track Reces.

Prince Will Return With Racing Squad.

GOSSIP ALONG Model G; H. D. Biakeslee, Uplands, Model D; J. J. Atwood, Uplands, Model D; J. Douglas Braly, Model G; Ben-Jamin P. Ford, Model K town car.

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The cost of maintaining and repairing the 1800 miles of good roads in New York State during the next year is estimated at \$1,500,000.

Baron Golo, Minister of Communications are to be put into service.

Three companies have arranged it place taxicabe in service in Indianapolis and all will be in operation within the next three months.

An endurance run to be held this spring from Oklahoma City to Derver is being arranged by the Oklahoma Automobile Club.

The Coupe Williams and the Coupe d'Ostende are the titles of the two faces being arranged by the Automobile Club of Ostend to be held on September 12.

A company has been organized at Greenfield. Mass., to operate a line of automobiles to Turners Falls and extinguishers, lanterns, axes, and of er paraphernalia for use of the chiff it is the first of its kind in Florida.

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ness men from the south convinced the manufacturers that Atlants was the logical distributing point for the automobile industry in the south. "At that time," said Church, "a Mess and Return Home.

JUBE (Aris.) May 1.—[Exclusive patch.] Caught in the desert sand treen Bouse and Parker, Aris., Fred-Olsdorf, mining engineer for the mi Copper Company of Glia county, Sona, Mrs. Otsdorf and Thomas, a hotel clerk from Globe, were arrelled last week to give up an "At that time," said Church, "a prominent manufacturer said to me. Why doesn't the Pacific Coast ask for such a show. It is certainly a little world to itself.' I was told that the manufacturers would sanction such a show, sending their large exhibits to the Coast and taking full charge of the affair."

Church believes that San Francisco would be the logical place for this national western show as it would be between Los Angeles and Seattle and would draw from the entire territory west of Denver.

The local man is enthusiastic over the idea and believes it could be successfully carried out if the necessary steps were taken this summer and the matter placed before the eastern manufacturers in the proper light.

Hughes's freak car did little here except smash fences. Hughes says the crankiness of the old Christic car has been remedied in the new machine, which will have a greater horse power. Hughes showed his nerve when he drove the ungainly front-wheel-drive drove the ungainly front-wheel-drive drove the ungainly front-wheel-drive.

W. H. Halliwell has returned from Seattle, where he established a branch of the Warner Speedometer Company, Halliwell reports business good in Seattle.

P. A. Renton has joined the Auto-

Elwood Munger of the Clay & Munger Auto Company of Santa Paula, says the automobile bridge just completed across the Piru River makes the road by way of Newhall the best to take to Santa Barbra. In order to take this road autoists, after crossing Newhall, must turn to the left at Saugus. The road is said to be in fine shape now for touring. It leads through Fillmore to Santa Paula and Ventura. It is longer than the Calabasas road, but is far better.

According to Norman Church, west-

H. L. Gordon, Pres.

"I Love My Car, But Oh, You Hupmobile"

Hupmobile,

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It's that swell roadster you see on the streets. Looks like \$8000, but only \$850 delivered in Los 'Angeles. The best agency proposition yet. Write.

If you had to pay a dollar per minute from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara—in an automobile—the Stearns is a money maker. The Judge of Santa Barbara says: "Mista Gordon—one hun dred dollars for finding our town with an automobile." The Judge of Ventura says: "Same over har." \$200—total. But we don't care for expenses—we got lots of them. Business is fine—never better—everybody is happy. Eastern papers will please warn tourists of the above-named villages.

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Quick Delivery

Demonstrator

W. A. Evans, agent for the Waverly electric cars, reports the sale of a Model 67 electric Victorian phaeton, with buggy top, to Mrs. Walter R. Leeds of Berkeley Square.

W. C. Walker, manager of the Pope-Hartford plant at Hartford, Ct., ar-rived from Hartford Friday and was given his initial ride in Southern Cali-fornia yesterday. William Ruess

in a succession of the success

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Events Important.

Small Car Men Draw First Blood from Dealers.

There will be two races of 200 miles each on July 16, the date of the big Santa Monica automobile road race. At a conference of the Committee and members of the Dealers' Association Thursday night it was decided to hold both races on the same date. Both are to be the same length.

During Severe Test.

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OFYMPIC MAKES GOOD. Rolls Around Saucer Track on Twelve Foot Incline and Behaves Itself During Severe Test.

BATTLE ROYAL
FOR ROAD RACE.

There will be a Matheson "six," an Pernando road was followed over the Newhall Pass, and on to the entrance of the San Francisquife Cafion. The sire am in the cafion averages from six to twenty inches in depth, and it is necessary to cross it just seventy-three did prize to strive for.

Several persons have offered to put up a trophy for the small car event, and the committee wants a handsome cup for the high-powered car. There is an opportunity for some motor enties and the Premier went over without hesitating. Dropping down to Elizabeth Lake the car whirled along through Pairmont and the desert town of Neenach to Gorman station and the William Bush and R. J. Leavitt will be busy for the coming weeks preparing the details for the battle of motor cars.

Triumph Grease A Special Sale

Of 5-lb. (\$1,00)) cans at 65c. Of 8-lb. (\$1.45) cans at \$1.00. Of 25-lb. (\$4.50) cans at \$3.00. A price introduction that should appeal to auto owners Monday especially to the many users of Triumph Grease, who have found it an excellent transmis sion grease.
"The makers claim" 50 per cent greater efficiency.

New Lap Robes

Are Beauties There is one at \$5.50 in particular; plush lined and rubber covered; size 49x72 inches. Think of it. A rare value,

Liquid Veneer A Polish.

That is as useful about the house as about the auto. A polisher and spot remover—20c, 45c, 95c

Get an Auto Bumper \$9.50.

The Macgregor—a protection that may save you hundreds of dollars' worth of repair work.

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Tells what grade you are going up or down. A Great Tire Business.

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At Fair Prices that will save you money safely.

Gloves-Caps-Coats-Dusters.

Live Wire Dry Batteries 19c.

The Kings of the Battery Realm. Sold exclusively at Bullock's. Guaranteed to test 20 amperes and more. Use Live Wire Dry Cells at 19c.

TO AID TOURERS.

D STADIUM TRACK. The American Automobile Association has begun a campaign for the securing and dissemination of touring information in all parts of the country. Appeals have been made to the 200 and more clubs in the A.A.A that have not hitherto given serious attention to this object, not only to provide sign posts for the roads in their immediate vicinity but also to compile a clear, comprehensive road map of their districts.

Catches Fine Creel.

WHITE TAG RUN.

Eylar Fillmore, of the White Garage, and G. W. Wood and Fred Maxie, whiried around town yesterday in a big seven-passenger White Steamer selling tags. Six boys from the Polytechnic High School orchestra furnished music. The White crowd was successful.



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with a seating capacity for four passengers is our latest model and possesses in every particular the high grade quality so well known in Baker construction. The Queen Victoria body can be used on the Extension Front Coupé Chassis.

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Roadster, 20 H.P., complete with top, lamps, speedometer, extra tire and tubes—this car is in fine condition and a bargain for

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18-20 H. P. Weighs 1800 Pounds \$110



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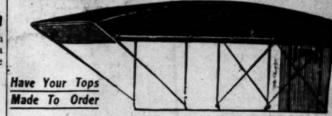
Kissel Forty \$2150



Apperson Little Jack \$3000

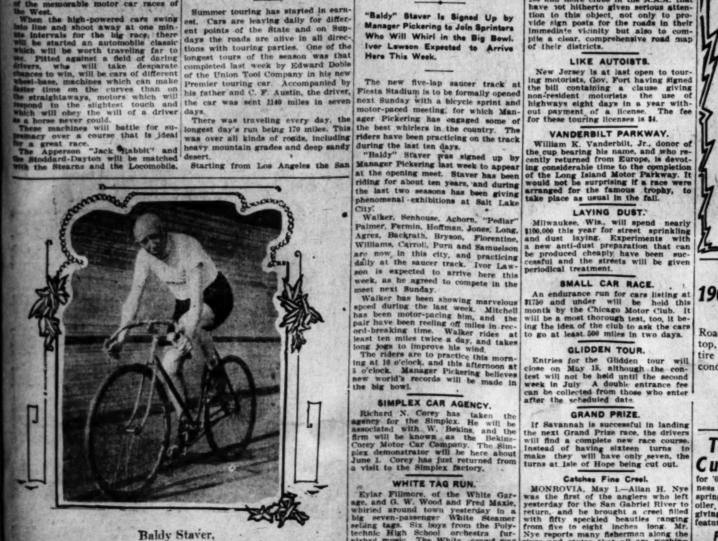
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or of bleycle riders, who is expected to race at Fiesta this spring.

Buick people, the Oakland and aber of others want to race 200 as they believe the public will a far better chance of watching ork of the small machines in a

GUARDS MANY.

GUARDS MANY.

Four hundred guards will patrol the nurse in order to prevent possibility of accident. The first race will be aried at daylight, and so should be inough by 11 o'clock. The committee as not decided when to start the big tec. The cars may be sent away at son, er at the latest 1 o'clock. Each are should take four hours.

There is to be keen rivalry in the mail car event. There will be about woive starters. This race should be tensely interesting, as there are more mail cars in use in Los Angeles than ign-priced machines. The small cars intend to make this event one the memorable motor car races of

Olympic Touring the Coliseum Motorcycle Saucer Track.

C. Brown is at the wheel and the car is being driven over the boards, where De Rosier made his wonderful records

ROADS OPEN FOR
SUMMER TOURS.

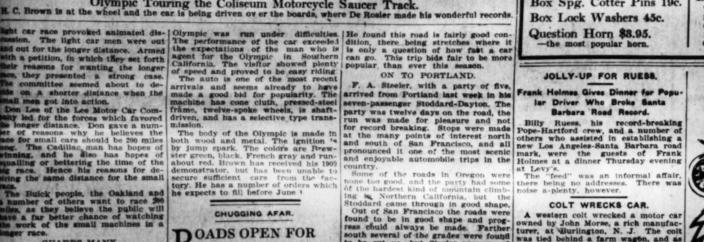
Stoddard came through in good shape, Out of San Francisco the roads were found to be in good shape and progress could always be made. Farthersouth several of the grades were found to be cut up, but Steeler pronounced the highways between San Francisco and Los Angeles in passabe shape for touring.

MOTORISTS HEAR INCESSANT

Long Runs Are Made by Premier and Steddard-Dayton, and Road Conditions Are Graphically De-scribed by Autoists Who Have Rolled Up Large Mileage.

Richard N. Corey has taken the agency for the Simplex. He will be associated with W. Bekins, and the firm will be known as the Bekins. Corey Motor Car Company. The Simplex demonstrator will be here about June 1. Corey has just returned from a visit to the Simplex factory.

WHITE TAG RUN.



COLT WRECKS CAR.

A western colt wrecked a motor car owned by John Morse, a rich manufacturer, at Burlington, N. J. The colt was tied behind a farm wagon, and as Morse passed in his machine, reared, plunged, snapped its halter and struck out at the car with his heels. The expensive lamps were smashed and the guards ripped and disfigured. As the occupants were endeavoring to leap out, the car crashed into a tree, wrecking itself and throwing the occupants into a field.

CRACK BICYCLE RIDERS ARE TO RACE NEXT WEEK.

DIG MEET FOR

"Baldy" Staver Is Signed Up by Manager Pickering to Join Sprintera Who Will Whirl in the Big Bowl.

phenomenal exhibitions at Salt Lake
City.

Walker, Senhouse, Achorn, "Pedlar"
Palmer, Fermin, Hoffman, Jones, Long,
Agrez, Backrath, Bryson, Florentine,
Williams, Carroll, Purn and Samuelson
are now in this city, and practicing
daily at the saucer track. Ivor Lawson is expected to arrive here this
week, as he agreed to compete in the
meet next Sunday.

Walker has been showing marvelous
speed during the last week. Mitchell
has been motor-pacing him, and the
pair have been receiling off miles in record-breaking time. Walker rides at
least ten miles twice a day, and takes
long jogs to improve his wind.

The riders are to practice this morning at 10 o'clock, and this afternoon at
5 o'clock. Manager Pickering believes
new world's records will be made in
the big bowl.

Bimplex Car agency.

Richard N. Corey has taken the

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Milwaukee, Wis., will spend nearly
100,000 this year for atreet sprinkling
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a new anti-dust preparation that can
be produced cheaply have been succeasful and the streets will be given
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SMALL CAR RACE.

An endurance run for cars listing at
1750 and under will be held this
month by the Chicago Motor Club. It
being the ade of the club to ask the cars
to go at least 500 miles in two days.

GLIDDEN TOUR.

Entries for the Glidden tour will
close on May 15. although the conting at 10 o'clock, and this afternoon at
5 o'clock. Manager Pickering believes
new world's records will be made in
the big bowl.

SIMPLEX CAR AGENCY.

Richard N. Corey has taken the

SAFELY SOAR.

(Continued From First Page.)

will be sent off the ground.

CAPTIVE BALLOON.

Early in the afternoon interest centered in the big captive balloon american, owned by Dick Ferris. Riding at anchor in the center of the stadium the gas bag looked bigger as it tugged at the ropes, seemingly eager to sail away into space. Capt. A. E. Mueller was in charge.

Only two men made the first ascension. The balloon sailed up quickly, being allowed to soar away with the cable running loose on the drum of the hoist. The balloon arose to a height of about 700 feet, with 350 feet of line out.

On the second trip four, including the captain, made the trip into the air. Then five crowded into the basket to sway violently, as the balloon tugged at the rope. It was necessary to throw out sand several times in order to keep the basket up. Capt. Mueller did some nice work directing the course of the balloon. Once he landed on top of a house with the cable over the telephone wires. He threw out all his sand and the balloon had to be nursed like a kite to bring it back.

ABOVE THE FOG.

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Toward evening the wind died down and the ride in the balloon basket was particularly enjoyable. The balloon behaved well, as it arose and there was only a sense of pleasure for those in the basket as it sailed above the city. When the fog rolled in the sight was even more thrilling. The balloon went through the fogbank, and into the ether beyond. While the city was wrapped in a thick cloak of fog, those in the balloon's basket watched the sun setting over the ocean.

Late last night the balloon continued to make ascensions and above the clouds the moon and stars could be seen. The heavens were as resplendent to the men in the cage as 'they are on the clearest night to those on

ed into space by a little tram car the will launch them into the air terrific clip. The Poly gilder be sent off the ground. CAPTIVE BALLOON.



ASSY NAGS SHOW SPEED.

IK PLEASES RACE GOERS.

of gaited middle six nags of varied bay horse belonggillsh was awarded Mary Standard, a room and a half furlongs: Tom Holland won, Busy Man second, Austin Sturtevant third; time 1:15.

Six furlongs: Crawford won, Silver and bronze medals were awarded in the Y.M.C.A. events, and ribbons were given for places in the awarded in the Y.M.C.A. committee for awarded in the Y.M.C.A. committee for the working mother manners, and performance. The furlongs: Jack Straw won, King Solomon second, Calash third) time 6:53-5.

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3:21 Victoria Handicap.

HURST PARK (Eng.) May 1.—The
Victoria Handicap of 125 sovereigns
for three-year-olds and upward, distance seven furiongs, was run here
today and won by Sir Archibald.
Preto R. Jack was second and Portland Bay third. Among the fourteen
starters was H. P. Whitney's Robin
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UP FOOTBALL

This Week.

Coach Rheinschild Wants

Local Games.

Catholics to Play Utah on

Mormon Field.

Spring football practice is to begin at St. Vincent's College tomorrow afternoon under the direction of Coach Walter Rheinschild, who is to have the squad in charge next season. Rheinschild did not see last year's team in action, and he has no personal knowledge of the capabilities of the players who will be available for the 1909 season.



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OUBLE OF SWIMMERS REACHES THE VORTEX



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BOWLING SCORES.

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hold a meeting at the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday night to investigate the charges
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who will be available for the 1909 season.

All last year's football men and the new material are to report to Rheinschild at 4 o'clock in track suits and football shoes, and they will run through light practice, consisting of punting, failing on the ball and passing. Rheinschild will teach the players the "Hurry-up" Yost style of players the "Hurry-up" Yost style of players, and will lay special stress on the forward pass, which he intends to use of great deal.

Rheinschild is anxious to have St. Vincent's enter the intercollegiate conference and play the other local colleges, and in order to do so he is willing to do without the services of some of last year's best players, if their presence on the team would prohibit the Saints from getting into the conference. He says that if the faculty will back him up he would be willing to make a team out of raw material rather than not get a chance to play U.S.C., Occidental, Pomona and Whitter.

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me, ten innings, darkness.)
EASTERN LEAGUE. All games postponed; rain and

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus, 4; Toledo, 3.
Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 1.
Other games postponed.
WESTERN LEAGUE.

Topeka, 6; Lincoln, 8. Wichita, 4; Sloux City, 3. Denver, 6; Omaha, 5. Pueblo, 3; Des Moines, 4.

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SUMMER LEAGUE.

THREE GAMES SCHEDULED. The following games are to be played in the California Summer League to day: McCormicks and Maiers at Vernon; Edisons and Santa Ana Santa Ana; Woodill & Hulse and Sa Bernardino at San Bernardino. The line-up of the teams for the lo cal game follows: McCormicks—Clark, pitcher; Wiese

McCormicks—Clark, pitcher: Wiesel atcher; H. Kimmerle, first base shute, second base; Newlin, third base; Plake, shortstop; Dilkman, left held; Kerwin, center field; G. Kimmerle, right field.

Malers—Raleigh, pitcher: Hoffman, atcher; Koebler, first base; Pfeister, second base; Keiley, third hase; Smith shortstop; Blanda, left field; Clintop, center field; Jones, right field. Umpire—Lloyd.

OPPOSED TO PLAYING.



Champion Soccer Football Players. above is the All-California team of San Francisco and below is the Thistle team of Los Angeles, which lost by a close score.

pear on the field they probably will be arrested.

Mayor May of North Vancouver obtained permission to prosecute the ball-players under a Federal statute, which has never before been brought into use in British Columbia.

Wants Reinstatement.

CHICASO, May 1.—Ed. Walsh, the American League pitcher, who failed to join the Chicago team and was therefore enrolled on the "black list," made application today for reinstatement.

NEW HAVEN (CL) May 1.—The Yale University-University of Pennsylvania baseball game and the Yale track meet were postponed on account of rain.

Monrovia Bests Aruss.

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The Monrovia High School baseball team defeated Citrus Union High School at Azusa, yesterday by the score of 27 to 7.

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Opening of the trout season.

another good pair, for they are strong and willing mixers and if the bout goes the limit it will surprise many of the bugs. Rogers's bloody fight with Willie Mack at the last show proves what he can do, and Herb White has put up a number of good battles. Altogether the card should prove interesting, even though there are no top liners on it.

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piral type; it is oval in form, and cales four laps to the mile. It con-ains a straight-away of 220 yards, and oth tracks are as fast as can be nade. Two baseball diamonds are tid out in the center, and the foot-all field is placed between the grand

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TROUT SEASON.

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Catches Made at New Fishing Grounds and Those at Catalina. Only One Prize Possible for Each MEn—Officers Elected.

NEWPORT BEACH. May 1.—The Finest hipment of barracuda-has averaged Phones 10379

ten tons a day during the last two weeks. Los Angeles fishermen have been pulling in pompano in large numbers this week.

Surf fish, yellowfin and tom cod have been giving the angiers plenty of sport, H. L. Corson taking the lead with the largest string.

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POMPANO RUNNING.

SMALL/FISH STILL AT REDONDO.
REDONDO. May 1.—The pompano
that began running last sunday continue to inhabit the water about wharf
No. 1. Fishermen caught large numbers of the little fish this morning.
bringing up four or five at one time.
C. A. Sheldrick made a catch of 100
today, the fish weighing eight ounces.
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made, but in most cases the pompano
were small.
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thousand small fish and the angling
is said to be productive of good results.

L. A. Bartlett, Arin Haves, E. C.

Meaning and E. O. Nay expect to leave Fasadena Friday over the Sturtevant trail to the West Fork, where they will start down the stream for ten or twelve miles. They expect to fish several days and will make a thosough canvass of the waters. Ralph Skillen and five companions went up the San Gabriel River early yesterday morning.

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The Coleman, captain of the Los Andrelligh School track team just year, to the best showing of any of the men from the South at Stanford year. Although a freshman, Colequickly jumped to the front as best 180-yard and 120-yard runner for university, and in the intercollegiate record the furlong event, and covered the lined in 10 2-5s.

By Cline, the former Harvard Milleschool athlete, also showed up in the sprints. He took third place he five-man relay team that decle California, and made a new d's record of 3m., 18s. for the Los Attacks and the sensational track performance in North this year, when he reas the

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arted from Santa Clara street, near irst, at 9:40 o'clock this morning, and ateen finished the race, ending at Ho-l Lyndon, Los Gatos. Arthur J. Burns won in lb. and ilm.; V. J. Clowdis of Oakland was second. 1145m.; A. C. Wiebens of Oakland irst, lb. 12m.; Fred Ventuleth of Gil-oy fouth, lb. 12½m.

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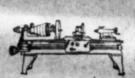
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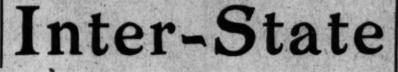
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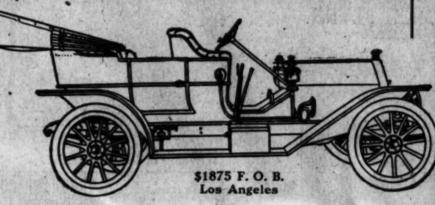
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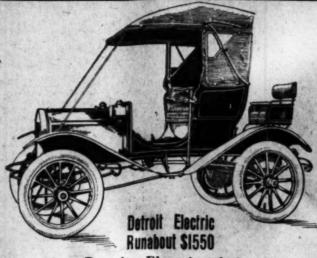
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Mr. Sessions's programme will include the Gulimant Sonata No. 6, Franck's One Hundred and Piftieth Pasim, Dethier's Andante Grasioso, Saint-Saen's "The Swan," Jadassohn's "Scherzo," Gilmant's "Cantilene Pastorale," and a Shelley Fanfara.

The Passmore trio will give two concerts, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, at Blanchard Hall. This trio is well-known throughout Callfornia. Fine programmes have been arranged for both concerts.

Under the auspices of the Musical Salon, Miss Alberta Curry will give a violin recital in Gamut-Auditorium tomorrow evening. Miss Curry will be assisted by Mrs. Estelle Heartt-Drayfus, contraito, and Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson, pianist.

This evening Mr. Baumgardt, by request, will repeat his lecture on "Florence, the Pearl of Italy." These lectures are given in Blanchard Hall.

Mrs. Carrie Jacobe-Bond will give an hour of original songs and stories at the Hotel Hollywood this evening. She will give a set of "Luttle Stories in Verse," such well-known songs of here an hour of original songs and stories at the Hotel Hollywood this evening. She will give a set of "Luttle Stories in Verse," such well-known songs of here an hour of original songs and stories at the Hotel Hollywood this evening. She will give a set of "Little Stories in Verse," such well-known songs of here an hour of original songs and stories at the Hotel Hollywood this evening. She will give a set of "Little Stories in Verse," such well-known songs of here and not of the senior class of the Beathoven Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3; the Brahms Ballade No. 2, a new prejude by Fannie Dillon, Liadow's "Vaise Badinags," an Arensky Etude, Godard's "En Boute," Lisst's arrangement of Isolde's "Liebestod," Vogrich's "Staccato Caprice," and a waits,

Art and Artists.



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Some Notable Festivities Incident to Society During the Past Week.



young visitor, in whose honor many pretty affairs are planned

AND MRS. DE WITTE ON NELLIS of Topeka, announce the engagement of inginter, Miss Anna Marie, to Charles Phillipps of Seattle. This bit of news will cause betweet in local society cir-Miss Nellis was a decided faduring her recent visit at the of her sister, Mrs. Harmon Ryus Figueroa street. Miss Nellis Phillipps met in China, when as lady was on a tour of the two years ago. The past ten is has spent in travel. She her education in Europe, in Germany and France three On her last trip around the went with one of the Conal parties as far as the Philippenes saix is languages and amomplished planist. Mr. Philace went with one of the Conal parties as far as the Philippenes ago, The pasts six languages and amomplished planist. Mr. Philace several well known in thinwest, where he has large y interests. The wedding will mised at the Nellis town home at No. 1133 Ingraham street.

An elaborate breakfast was given recently by Mrs. La. A. Pyne of No. 633 South Union avenue, as a compliment of Mrs. H. K. Gregory of San Francisco, The entire home was decorated with pink. roses. Covers were laid for Mrs. M. Welsh, who randered several west in pink. Toses. Covers were laid for Mrs. M. Welsh, who randered several to C. Johnson, Mrs. C. Q. Stanton and in the winter they to Egypt.

Mrs. Williamson Honored.

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As a compliment to Mrs. H. K. Williamson Barlow of No. 765

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Corange street entertained yesterday with a five hundred party. California five hundred party.

Mrs. W. L. Graves, Jr.,

ently moved into their new home at No. 1212 Park avenue, entertained Fri-



trimmed with iridescent passementerie and carried long-stemmed American Beauties. The maids, Miss Helen Bosbysheil, Miss Mamie Packard and Miss Beli Hart, were daintily attired in lingerie gowns of white, and all carried American Beauty roses. William P. Book was best man, and the ushers were Charles Rixon, Ralph Leuborn and William Stump. The church was artistically decorated with quantities of Shasta daisies and ferns. After the service, supper was served at Levy's for nincteen guests, including the bridail party and members of the two families. Upon their restum from a honeymon trip in their machine, Mr. and Mrs. Bosbyshell will reside at No. 2262 West Thirtieth street.

Another Engagement.
Mr. and Mra. H. Malinew of No. 513
West Ninth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Regina, to William Berman.

Visiting in North. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Klintberg (the Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Klintberg (the latter formerly Miss Estelle Crommie) left Thursday for San Francisco and other northern cities. Prior to her de-parture. Mrs. Klintberg was enter-tained at many farewell functions.

In-honor of the thirteenth birthday annivereary of their daughter, Mabel Marie, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wing of No. 1543 Council street, entertained last week. Covers were laid for Lieut, and Mrs. W. A. Wing, Mrs. K. W. Wing, Capt. C. J. Poog, Ruth Wing and Marion Wing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Robinson and daughter have returned to their home at No. 223 Union avenue. They spent the winter on the desert at Coachella.

Dakota street, are receiving constations over the arrival of a fine



Miss Helen Bosbyshell, who assisted as maid at the Bosbyshell-Holland wedding.

Httle son, Merlyn, left last week for Oce. 1 T -k, where they will spend the Surprise Wedding.

Mrs. Thomas R. Gibbon has returned from a two months' eastern trip. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Rose Dickinson, who will be her guest for some time.

Brained has taken apartments at Hotel Alexandria.

Miss Browning Hostess.

Miss Florence Browning entertained yesterday afternoon with a linen shower for Miss Nano Whittlesey, whose wedding to Cecil N. Rosenths! In celebration of the golden wedding will take place on the evening of May anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. S. D.

Stealing a march on their friends, Miss Annette Jenkins, daughter of Mrs. Donelson Caffery Jenkins of Siera Madre, was married Tuesday to Robert L. Searcy of New York City at the rectory of Rev. Baker P. Lee Miss Hellman will receive today.

Returns With Niece.

Mrs. Thomas R. Gibbon has returned

Mrs. Cora H. Spooner of No. 2716
Harvard boulevard announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Kathryn, to J. Thomas Tuston of Huntington Park. The wedding will take place
in June.

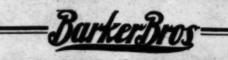
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Correspondence invited.



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Excellent Values

Exquisite Sets

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in seventy-eight styles, at \$1.10, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.00, \$4.50.

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Extra size garments for stout women in good assortments at correspondingly low prices.

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Lines Shower.

A linen shower was given in honor of Miss Minnie Bernherdt at the home of Miss Minnie Bernherdt at the home of Miss Lieberman, at No. 731 East Ninth Place, last evening. The rooms were elaborately decorated with 'arns and flowers. Supper was serv. At a iste hour and foliowed by dancing. Mr. Selby acțed as toastmaster. Among those present were Misses Minnie ahd Lem Bernherdt. Mary Hardly, Gertrude Foster, Bertha M. Linder. Leona Lay, Pearl Moore, Maud Schultz, Frances-Curren, Ethel Freeman, Pearlie Binms, Myrtle Sweetland, Ray Sandusky, Pauline and Sadie Lieberman and Cake; Messra. George Sweetland and Harry Buckley. The affair was somewhat in the nature of a farewell party, as the Misses Bernherdt leave soon for their former home, Kanzas City, where Miss Minnie is to be married.

Visiting Parents.

Mrs. W. L. Graves, Jr., is visiting ber parents, Judge and Mrs. Stephen C. Hubbell of No. 1000 Arapahoe street.

Mrs. Graves was accompanied to Los Angeles by her husband's mother, who had been her guest at her Fresno heme. Yesterday atternoon, Mrs. Hubbell entertained with a matinée party at the Orpheum, followed by tea at the Alexandria, for her daughter and for Mrs. Titian Coffey, formerly Miss Eva Elizabeth Keating.

ing ornamented with a dina-ing ornamented with a dina-ion scheme. Prizes were captured by re. Lehman, Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. rooks. Other guests were: Mrs. ichard Gibbs, Mrs. Frank M. War-ier, Mrs. E. F. Soule, Mrs. R. W. Woodley, Mrs. Elizabeth Dildine, Mrs. M. Gildden, Mrs. Frank England, Mrs. Madge Dryden and Mrs. Charles

To Travel in East.

Mrs. John F. Francis and Mrs. J.

G. Mossin left Wednesday for an extended trip through the East and Canada.

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Splendid \$7.50 Values.

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New Wash Suitings 25c

IMPORTED HAT SCARFS OF MERCERIZED FIBER FABRIC WITH BORDERS AND FRINGED ENDS. THESE SCARFS ARE PARTICULARLY SUITED TO PANAMAS, JAVAS AND OUTING HATS. CREAM, ELECTRIC, TAUPE, BLUES, MODE, TAN, PONGEE, GREENS, ETC., SOME PLAIN, OTHERS IN TWO-TONED EFFECTS.

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Values up to \$35.00.

Plain renaissance satin or fancy figured foulard gowns for calling or street wear. Styles, colorings and trimming ideas that reflect fashion at her best. \$21.75

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Pretty lace trimmed lingerie dresses in a variety of new designs. White, pink and light blue. \$5.00 Splendid \$7.75 values, Monday, at\$5.00

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SOFT. DOWNY LAMBS' WOOL BLANKETS WITH PINE BLUE OR TELLOW BORDERS, SILK BINDING, FULL 11-4 SIZE REGULAR \$6.50 VALUES AT... \$5.00 -Fourth Floor-

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A NEW LINE FOR MONDAYS VISITORS. MADE OF IRIS LINEN, CUT PRINCESS STYLE, WITH EMBROIDERS SLEEVES, NECK AND BROAD PANEL DOWN THE FRON DUTCH NECK, HABIT BACK. BLUES, WHITE AND HELD TROPE. EXTRA PRETTY SUITS.

\$12.50

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Embroidery Beadings 10c Up

A BRAND NEW LINE OF EMBROIDERY BEADINGS IN FURISHED OR STRAIGHT EDGES, ESPECIALLY FOR FINISHDS THE SHOULDER OF CORSET COVERS.

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Long handeled parasols of Hunter's green taffeta, 2.50 to \$10, those at \$5 and higher having tucks

La Belle Tokio parasols in Taupe silk at \$5; in ngee silk at \$3.

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Suitcase parasols of plain taffeta with Tourist hand-

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Swiss and Nainsook Embroideries in 6 to 18-inch widths-dainty patterns that you would consider excellent 75c and \$1.00 valueshere to sell at thirty five cents a yard.

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This assortment includes dresses of chambray and gingham in all colors. Open all the way to the bottom of skirt. For easy ironing. Also have kilted skirt parts. Many handsome white lines in the lot.

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A big variety including light, medium and dark colors of

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Men's \$4 \$2.95 Shoes and Oxfords way to get an adequate idea.

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Opening of Our Immense For Washable Garments

There will be on first display Monday two and three-piece coat suits in tailored and fancy models, also lingerie and linen Princess dresses that you will be delighted with. Among the bargain offerings combined with this display:

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Swell dresses in newest length line models. Coat suits in plain tailored and fancy trimmed effects, white and colors.

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Dresses of lingerie and linen in very newest creation choice of two or three-piece styles.

Lingerie and Linen \$25 One-Piece Dresses

Fine Assortment \$35 to \$150

Suits and Dresses This unequaled and unrivaled showing includes two and three-plece linen suits and one-plece dresses of the highest artistic merit. Every gown exclusive, every gown of marked individuality.

Handsome allover lace coats, including all lengths and every one of the latest model.. There are plenty of black and colors. Sizes are 34, 36 and 38.

The Entire Lot of 200 Coats Marked This Way

For Monday's Selling

\$30.00 Coats for \$20.00 \$52.50 Coats for \$35.00 \$37.50 Coats for \$25.00 \$60.00 Coats for \$40.00

\$3.00 FOR LINGERIE AND SILK

These Include Values Up to \$6

A very choice assortment for Monday's selling, comprising plenty of styles in lingerie, lace and Remember, plenty of \$5.00 and \$6.00 values in the assortment

A Limited Number \$10 & \$12 Fine Net Robes \$4.95

Just about 30 all semi-made robes of fine brussels net in latest summer styles, with puffs and Richelieu trimmings. Shades of white, cream, sky and pink. Less than price of net.

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In Bedding Dept.

9-4 SEAMLESS SHEETS 50c.

A thoroughly good sheet in double bed size, well made, torn and hemmed.

8-4 Unbleached Sheeting 163c

Mohawk sheeting, unbleached, in short lengths; worth regularly 25c per yard.

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Regularly worth 12½c. A great bargain. Splendid in quality and soft in finish.

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121/2c White Cambric Yard Se

It is fully 36 inches wide. The kind you like to buy and like to use. At this price we cannot sell more than 10 yards to a customer. No phone orders.

20c ZEPHYR GINGHAM 10c

Think of it, just half. One of the finest American makes in beautiful Scotch plaid de-signs and rich coloring. Not more than one dress rations to

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\$3 and \$4 Alligator Traveling

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\$1.50 CORSETS SUPERIOR TO OTHER \$2.00 MODELS. \$3.00 FOR MODELS ELSEWHERE \$5.00 AND MORE. \$5.00 FOR MODELS THAT REGULARLY SELL AT \$7.80. Our expert corsetieres, surpassed by none, will fit your corset and advise you. They are engaged exclusively for fitting. EVERY CORSET ABSOLUTELY AND THOROUGHLY WARRANTED.

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\$3.50 White Wool Blankets \$2.50 10-4 size for % or twin beds. Very soft finished. Save \$1 on every pair.

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White only. As the name implies, have a wool fac-



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4-Price Sale

According to our semi-annual custom, we place our stock of women's high class garments on sale

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At four distinct prices. This sale comes every December and every May, and brings the most extraordinary garment offers of the entire year. It must not be confounded with ordinary sales—for Unique garments are in a class entirely alone. They are created by the best designers and made by the best man tailors for the highest clientals of the country and have absolutely not him. est clientele of the country, and have absolutely nothing in common with ordinary sale garments.

Every garment in our stock is this season's model-and many of the garments to be sold tomorrow have been in the house less than a week.

Our fitting department is under the direction of the most competent fitters in the country, and every garment that leaves this establishment must be perfect in fit, and in every detail, no matter how low the price may be.

These Prices Are for One Day Only Sale Opens at 8:30 A. M.

No garments will be changed nor sent out on approval during this sale.

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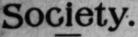
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home on South Vernon avenue Wednesday evening in honor of Daniel M. Lace. The guests were merforers of The Old Fiddlers' Club," and a musical programme was given. Prof. G. W. Wolf of Los Angeles gave violin numbers, and the guest of honor also contributed to the programme. There were twenty present.

South Pasadens.

MISS. FLORENCE CLIFFORD gave a thimble party Tuesday afternoon at her home. No. 1119. Fair Oaks avenue. Progressive games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Charles Rhone, Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. Howard Kelly and Mrs. Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. Howard Kelly and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Rhone, Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. Howard Kelly and Mrs. Were and Mrs. Raymond B. Moore. No. 1114 Mrs. Oaks avenue. Progressive games were laid for Mrs. Marcus L. Godfrey. Who spent the winter here with her thome. Mrs. Charles Rhone, Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. Howard Kelly and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Common Marzh, Mary Stringfellow, Charles Hudson, Raymond Moore, Ernest Sutton, Walter Sebree, O. F. Kuencer, Edward Hobert, Hartiey Packer and Wilfrid Shoebottom; Miss Bertha Moore and Mrs. Robert Hardy and Esther Bedelt of Los Angeles, Miss Florence Gifford and Byron Stanler. William Beeman, Edward Manning, Charles Sutton and Byron Stanley.

In compliment to Miss Ruith Louise Gaylord of Pasadens, who is to be married to James Nelson Johnson June 17, Miss Helen Grant, No. 1096 Fair oaks avenue, gave a thimble party was given Friday evening to the married to James Nelson Johnson June 17, Miss Helen Grant, No. 1096 Fair oaks avenue, gave a thimble party was given Friday and Esther Bedelt of Los Angeles, Mrs. T. C. Eggleston of Pasadens, who is to be married to James Nelson Johnson June 17, Miss Helen Grant, No. 1096 Fair oaks avenue, gave a thimble party was given Friday and Beardslee of Chicago, dressed as a messenger by came to the doctor with the form of Mrs. David Brush was celebrated hand Beardslee of Chicago, dressed as a messenger by came to the doctor with the county of Mrs. David Brush was celebrated hand Beardslee of Chicago, dres

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This week we offer 50 full size heavy brass beds.

Regular value \$40.00. \$27.50

Special all week, at \$27.50

The offer includes two different styles. No. 1, with 2-inch continuous post, % and %-inch filling, satin finish, and No. 2, with 24-inch pillar and 1 and 14-inch filling.



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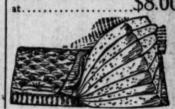
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75c and 85c Bungalow Curtain I	Nets, 500

DOMESTIC RUGS prices for this week: .\$1.50 \$22.50 Bigelow Axminster,

We have just added a line of domestic rugs of the best quality, and to introduce our new showing we make the following low

\$27.50 Bigelow Axminster, \$20.00 \$30.00 Bigelow Axminster, 9x12, at\$22.50 \$40.00 Bigelow Wilton, 8-3x10-6, at......\$32.50 \$45.00 Bigelow Wilton.

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Mrs. D. C. Pixley has returned to her week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Grace Fill has departed for her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Grac

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NEMO NEW AMERICAN SHAPE SHOWN DURING BEGINNING MAY 3 "NEMO WEEK IS DEVOTED TO Corset Education On Monday, May 3, the best stores in every American city and town will begin the celebra-tion of "Nemo Week," which is everywhere recognized as a fashion event of importance, because it is the season's authoritative exposi-tion of correct corset-styles and of hygienic corset-construction. "NEMO WEEK"—will be more interesting than ever this year, because it will be a special exposition of the Nemo "New American Shape"—that ingerflous improvement over recent Paris modes whereby extreme Directoire slenderness is attained without specificing the thread without specificing the specificing the specificing the specificing the specificing the specificing the specific speci tained without sacrificing the tapering waist and graceful curves which are the pride of American women. SELF-REDUCING "NEMO WEEK"—is an educational event, for it teaches women how to be shapely and stylish without transgressing the laws of health. "NEMO WEEK" -comes at the exact time when most women are preparing their Summer gowns and are changing from Winter corsets to those of the daintier batistes and brocades. Nemo "New American Shape" Nemo "New American Shape" Corsets are recognized in every fashion-centre of Europe and America as producing the correct contour for the season's fashions. Nemo Corsets are sold in every country where corsets are worn. A Nemo for Every Figure STOUT, SLENDER AND MEDIUM mous "Self-Reducing" Corset, the new Nemo models for nder figures are superlatively chic as well as hygienic SELF-REDUCING CORSETS, BACK-RESTING CORSETS, MILITARY BELT CORSETS, \$3.50 to \$10.00 No SWAN-SHAPE CORSETS, WILLOW-SHAPE CORSETS, NEMO KOSMO CORSETS, \$1.50 and \$2.00 305 Every Nemo Corset is a patented specialty that does comething for you that no other corset can do. The new Nemo inventions for 1909 are of even greater value than

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Second Floor

MOST ASTOUNDING VALUES

Choice

Any

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In the House

25c

- Great Monday Bargain Day Our Popular Priced Millinery Department This lot includes values from \$3.50 to \$6.00, both high and low

Our Extra Special for Monday Take Elevator--2nd Floor 50 Dozen Swell Straw Shapes

Worth \$3.93, \$4.98, \$5.98. This is easily the greatest offering of the season—the very newest shapes in chips and other wanted straws—a giant purchase at a fearful sacrifice in price. We pass the bargains on to you. Be here Monday sure—on sale till all are closed out. THE OVERSTOCK OF A BIGEASTERN MANUFACTURER

All Street Sailors

\$2.48 and \$2.98 Soul Kiss Shape

burnt, white, and burnt, white, and they are the rage of the season. Here only

Take

Elevator

Trimmed Hats At Your Own Price Overstocked on Trimmed Hats. Pick out the hat you want, have the saleslady ask the manager— the price will fit your purse while this surplus lasts

Milan Beach Sailors, Worth \$1.98 Very pretty Milan sailors, trimmed with band. \$1.98 values tomorrow for only...... 98c

Another Lot of Trimmed Hats, Worth \$4.98 to \$5.98







HOW I MADE MY HAIR GROW

tiful Hair Gives Simple Home Prescription Which She Used With Most Remarkable Results

\$3.50 to \$6.00, both high and low shoes, in all styles, sizes and col-ors, to be sold at our regular

\$2.00 and \$2.50

Original Sample Shoe Shop

5th Floor Merchants Trust Bldg 207 South Broadway.

HOW TO REMOVE WRINKLES IN 15 MINUTES Convince Yourself at Home

Just put Neo-Plastique—a harm-lesa vegetable jelly—on your face and let it dry. In 15 minutes was lit off. That's all. No peeling-Very pleasant, refreshing and natural. Perfectly harmless.

The effect is magical and instantaneous. Fine wrinkles have disappeared and the deep lines have greatly softened. Sagging has been corrected. The complexion is bright and fresh and the face looks and feels years younger. You need no cosmetics—not even face powder. Your complexion is your own and you may be proud of it. Noo-Plastique is guaranteed harmless under the Pure Food law.

Neo-Plastique, Only 25c Stamps accepted if sent in strips JANE DODD AGENCY, Dept. F 45 Kearny St., San Francisco

Swelldom's Clearance Sale Ladies' Suits, Cloaks, Etc. 521 So. Broadway

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New Paras and red borders; dais natural wood handles

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An extra special—E filled collar and c variety patterns, bot tatin finished. Alw alue, Monday 15c

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Silk Gloves at \$1

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Gloves at \$1.50

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? Every pair fitted and guaran The three-clasp are stylish and mdard of quality. \$1.50 pair.

lew Parasols \$1.50

cellent assortment at this price. are plain linon, pongee and with black, pink, blue, navy

borders; dainty, polished and wood handles.

25c Linen

Belts 17c

White embroidered linen wash

Its in variety pretty patterns,

shed with pearl buckles; all

re at 25c. Monday only 17c

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these excellent 1 quire

linen paper and envelopes 35c, on sale Monday for

Elastic Belts 50c

izes. Belts that sell every-

Kayner now seing featured very ngly in our glove depart. Full 12

extra special-Big line gold collar and cuff pins in ty patterns, both plain and finished. Always a 25c Monday 15c each.

Allover Hair Nots......3 for 25c 5-in, Messaline Rib \$1.50 Switches\$1.25 All bows tied free.

25c quality all-silk taffeta ribbon in full line of colors, black and white, good widths; No.

bx12 ft. Axminster Rugs on sale Monday\$21.50 Bamboo Porch Shades, 4x8 feet98c



Teas and Coffees

Summer Quarterly Style Book 15c

50c year and one pattern free, or 3 years

SALE OF SUITS \$13.50 Values to \$27.50

Try Us

Orders

A wonderful sale of women's suits at \$13.50. Not sale suits-not manufacturers' clean-ups or anything of that sort, but stunning new this season's designs that were bought to sell for as high as \$27.50. The styles are the popular 30 to 40-inch long coat effects. The materials are fancy and invisible stripe weaves in chiffon panamas, worsteds and serges. Excellently tailored, satin or silk lined; all sizes, from misses 16 years to women 46 bust measure. To see any one of these suits at \$13.50 means a determination to possess one.

Splendid Styles Dress Skirts \$5.75
Worth \$9.50 for \$5.75

Hair Dressing and

Manicuring

THIRD FLOOR

Ideal skirts for wear with the popular tailored and lingerie waist. Monday we place on sale fifty skirts that are new, stylish, and of such unusual worth that \$9.50 is the regular price. Made of all wool materials in solid colors, fancy checks and broad stripes They'll prove ready favorites Monday at \$5.75.

High Grade # 1.75 Waists . . . 4

Actual Values to \$5.00 High grade lingerie shirt waists, in a large and varied assortment of very pretty lace and embroidery trimmed effects. Some are slightly mussed, but every one in the lot is an unusual value at anything near this price. In the lot are also a variety smart tailored waists, the popular striped and pleated effects. All at one price Monday, \$1.75.

Fvery Kid-fitting

A Sale of Children's Dresses

Values to \$4.50 for

Dresses for school and general wear-dresses that will wash and look all the better for it. Made of chambrays, pretty ginghams, Indianhead and percales; pinks, blues,

Corset Reduced

tans, etc., in plain colors and color combinations - blouse and jumper styles with Dutch or high neck. Made for girls from 6 years to the miss of 14. A big variety from which to choose. In the lot are dresses actually worth to \$4.50.

Monday, Choice

Each



\$1.25 Petticoats 98°

Fine sateen petticoats in black only; excellently made of a good quality sateen, trimmed with flounces of ruffles and

The Greatest \$3.50 Trim'd Hat Value of the Town \$6 Values Monday \$3.50

To accompany the above big suit value we place on sale Monday some 300 fresh new trimmed hats of superior excellence. Every one a fresh new style. Hats worth \$6, special Mon-



55c Pure Cork and 39c Oil Linoleum . . .

Guaranteed pure cork and oil linoleum, warranted durable elastic and sanitary. Handsome tile and geometrical designs This linoleum is in remnants lengths, from 2 to 10 square vards in a piece. Worth 55c; on sale Monday (only) per

Bissell's Famous Carpet Sweepers \$2.10 Monday only we will sell a limited number of Bissell's famous carpet sweepers. The kind some stores get \$3.00 for.

98c Matting Rugs.....59c \$5.50 full size Mattress \$4.75 \$20.00 Brussels Rugs \$15.35

Handsome \$20.00 Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft., for ..\$15.35 Sample Portieres

Single portieres, full size, to e. each98c

Our regular price is only \$2.50. Extra special at.....\$2.10 \$1.00 Washable Bath Rugs 85c \$2.00 Washable Bath Rugs\$1.65 \$27.50 Axminster Rugs \$21.50

Infants's Socks 25c Newest effects in in-fants' and misses' plaid polka dot top socks; size 4 to 9.

Misses' Hose Fine ribbed lisle thread hose, with double heel and

they are as good as any of the many other lines we carry. But discontinue is the order; and to quickly accomplish it, the prices have been cut. The wearers of Kid Fitting will recognize these reductions by the model numbers. Don't fail to take advantage of this offer, even if you're yet to wear your first pair of popular KID FITTING CORSETS.

In long hip, high, medium and low bust, also girdle top effects. Models 728-748-749 and 733, per

In variety, splendid styles; \$1.55

Made for the most particular; fine materials and workmanahip; models 767-768-784 and 790, per pair \$2.35

This entire line of popular corsets to be sold out at reduced prices. | We are going to discontinue the Kid Fitting Corsets-Not because they're

lacking in any particular feature that goes to make up the ideal corset, for

\$1.50 Kid Fitting | \$2.50 Kid Fitting

\$3.50 Kid Fitting

Odds and ends in W. B., R. & G. and several other wellknown makes, some sizes missing, but quite a good range in one line or another. Corsets that would sell regularly for as high per \$2.35 as \$2.00 per pair, 75c

Splendid Offer-

ing From Our

Linen Dept. 25c White Waisting 19C

Fine quality highly mercerized

waisting, neat figures and

stripes, large assortment to se-lect from; Monday price 19c.

25c White Waisting 15c

Richly mercerized, beautiful

white madras waistings, fancy

figured and dotted effects.

A fine soft quality, 36 inches

wide; excellent value at 20c.

Women who are planning new

summer lingerie will be interested in this 12 yds. of regu-

lar 10c longcloth, on sale at

On Sale at

Monday price 15c.

Monday price 15c.

12 yds. 36-in. Long

Cloth on Sale at

\$1.00 bolt.

Corsets Worth

to \$2 for

Closing Out Our Entire Colored Dress Goods Stock

Skirts Made Free 8:30 to 11 Monday

With every \$5.00 purchase of \$1.25 dress material Monday from 8:30 to 11, we will make a , 7 or 9-gored skirt to measure absolutely free

\$1.00 Panama 69c

CORSETS

Navy blue panama. 54 inches wide; a spiendid material to shed the dust and stand the wear; 69c yd.,

and straws; many the early summer styles—
near half and \$1.48

Brilliantine and Sicillian, splendid \$1.75 quality: 46 inches wide. Made from extra fine quality mohair yarn; good silken finish that will shake the dust well.

Gream Serge \$1.00

All-wool French serge, 44 inches wide, in cream, white; a much wanted quality for suits or separate skirts.

Heatherbloom Taffeta 35c

Yard wide pongee \$1.00 \$2.00 Messsline silk, \$1.50 \$2.00 black taffeta silk \$1.471

Ladies Hose 35c 3 Pair

Ladies' new tan lisle hose in an assortment of shades, made with garter top, double heel, sole and toe. Splendid value.

A Quality Line at 50c Plain sea island lisle hose, with double heel, sole and toe; garter top. These are a medium weight and for durability we



have nothing we can recommend so high-ly. 50c pair. \$2.00 Silk Hose

1.50 Plain tan siiks in medium weight: Correct this season's

Laces and Neckwear

20c Torchons-6 1-4c Linen torchon laces and insertions: 11/2

10c Val. Laces 5c French Vals. and insertions; also double-thread German Val. in round and filet mesh.

Waistings Worth to \$2.00, 75c Fine batiste waistings with Irish crochet effects also fine dainty patterns for yokings in this lot; very special price for Monday, 75c yard. Embroidery Worth to 50c, 19c

Embroideries for corset covers and flouncings; also hand loomed edges and insertions in swiss, nain-

New Wash Belting In pretty embroidered and embossed effects.

35c Tailored Stocks 19c Made of fancy madras and plain linen; white and colors; excellent 35c values for just about half Monday, 19c.

New Dutch Collars 15c, 2 for 25c

Huck Towels 10c Hemmed huck towels; 18x36

towels; 18x36
inches; medium
weight; red borders; 12½c value.
Monday price 10c.
\$1.00 dozen. Huck Towels 14c

Bath Towels 9c Fringe bath towels; 19x42; very soft and absorbent.

articular People and \$4 you can

Hair Goods \$2.50 Puffs, 12 in row......\$1.75

Ribbons 19c

12 1-2c and 15c 91c Dress Ginghams

An almost unlimited assortment of pretty zephyr and Amoskeag ginghams, 91/2c yard Monday.

J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO.

7½c cotton challie in new Persian patterns; figures

and stripe effects. 8

Notions

Spool Monday.....3c 10c size toilet paper. None delivered...... per.5c Sample Shoes



Dr. George Scherer

Look To Your Eyes

Sample Ends Carpet 35c



See Our Big Suit Rd Page 9, Part II

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Cream Ser

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We're sacrificing women's this great bargain news page 9, Part II, this paper.

Big May Sale Rugs, Curtains, Draperies, Beds, Etc.

Sale Music

17c a Copy, 3 for 50c Vocal Selections

ook Out! Here Comes an Amer-

Instrumental

Learn to Do Stenciling



They're made of Brusseline or granite; just right for the summer cottage or bedroom; reversible; sanitary; assorted colors; 9x12 size; usually sells \$4.75. \$3.75 98c Brussels Rugs 67c

Size 27x54; Oriental colors and pat-terns; fringed ends. Matting Rugs

Soc and SSc Printed 34C

Practical for the beach cottage; we have three popular sizes; 9x12, \$4.50; size 6x9 ft., \$2.50; 3x6 ft., Pair.

Curtains Underpriced

We find our lace curtain stock a trifle

point, Cluny, novelty braid, cable nets and

\$19.50 Bed \$14.75

Sample Ends 19c



Bonne Femme Curtains At About Half

\$2 to \$2.50 Bonne Femme Cur-

Monday Bargains In Linens, Towels, Spreads

\$1.50 Bed Spreads \$1.19
White bed spreads, extra weight large size, Marseilles pattern hemmed ends. Our regular \$1.50 spread \$1.19 Monday.

25c Table Damask 19c Bleached table Damask, 58 t wide, satin finish, floral p terns. Our regular 25c Dama 19c yard Monday.

121c Bath Towels 81c Cream bath towels, size 1918 good weight, noft and absor-ent. Regular 131/2c towels 8 1-

71/2c Diaper Cloth 5c

(Aisle 6)

Much Wanted Silks Reduced for an Important

you give them good display I'll have a good day Monday." And if values are a criterion his prediction will come

Costume Silks
19 to 27 inches wide 65c | 36-Inch Black
Moire Velour In many cases the savings are im-portant enough to almost pay for

Corded Cotele \$1.25

A material for coats, wraps, etc. would be low priced at \$1.50. 40-Inch Fancy Crepe de

Black 36-Inch

33c

Black Silks

Cut Prices

51.69 to \$2 \$1.39

36-inch Bonnet Taf-34-inch Skinner

36-inch \$1.75 Dough erty's Taffeta.

Wash Goods and White Goods Timely Price Inducements Monday

There never was a time when the wash goods section was better prepared to present the season's latest ties. We're introducing you to this department with very unusual prices for Monday.

Arnold's 35c Emb. Linene ...

36 Inch Nainsook 10 Yard Belts.

Lingerie Cloth A Monday Leader ...

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Colossal Waist Sale

Embracing \$1.50 and \$2.25 Kinds-1020 in the Lot Lingerie and Tailored Styles . .



\$3.95 to \$6.50 Skirts in a Sale \$2.95 color range includes bine, black, brown, tan and gray. You los of any one in the lot, Monday at \$2.95.

Mammoth Suit Sacrifice at \$6, \$10, \$17.50 On another page in this paper we give you particulars of this great sacrifice of women's suits. It's to be the greatest suit sale of the year. Farticulars on page 5, Part II. Dress Goods

ings, etc. Not odds and ends, but high grade goods out for Monday only, yard 89 cents.

65c to \$1.25 | 500 Muslin \$1 Skirts 79c

Notions For Monday

These splendid values

Dressmakers

Spring Clearance Sale

Embroideries, Laces and Trimmings At Half and Less

25c Mercerized

White Poplin

We've gone through the embroidery, lace and trimming stock, and we've used the blue pen-cil freely. We've cut prices on all surplus stocks to an average half and less of the pres-ent marked prices. Here's just a hint of what you can expect.

2/2C 10 196 EMBNOIDENIES
9c TO 45c EMBROIDERIES
9c TO 59c EMBROIDERIES
9c TO 69c EMBROIDERIES
8c TO \$1.49 EMBROIDERY
1.49 TO \$1.98 EMBROIDERIES 95c
1.75 TO \$3.98 EMBROIDERY \$1.69
9c to 98c, 46-inch nets
5c to \$1.25 nets, 36 to 45-inch
Bc to \$1.50 dress nets, 36 to 42-inch 69c
3.49 to \$5.98, 18-inch all overs\$2.49
2-inch navy filet net, while it lasts5c



Armour's

Fine sugar cured Eastern hams, nice and lean. They average about 9 pounds to the ham. Price per ham Monday, \$1.19.

B Pounds \$1.00 2 big Loaves 15c Pleur. 99c 2 lbs. Tea. 35c id Medal brand) 3 lbs. Coffee 70c round Bacon, 18c 3 lbs. Peaches 25c Shoulders. 11c Toilet Soap 10c Tollet Paper 25c Cans 25c 3 pkgs. 25c S Cana Corn. 25c 19 lbs. \$1.00 2 Cans Pesches 25c 10 lbs. Corn Meal, 17 Bars Soap. 50c white or 29c

12 & 16 Button 59c

We have 21 dozen of these gloves to sell Monday at 55c pair. It's one of the most important bargains we've been able to quote in many months. Black and white, with a few tans, brown, gray and blue. All double tipped fingers. Sale price 55c.

How About New Chamois Gloves

Sale Women's Tan Oxfords \$2.15 Sale Starts Monday

This sale is the culmination of a carefully planned campaign. We anticipated that it would be a season of tan and we planned to hold this sale just when you would be ready to buy for Spring and Summer wear.

Ready for Monday with the season's best in Garden, Gibson, Eclipse and plain ties in brown and champagne kid, tan Russia calf, brown ooze calf and suede, plenty of all sizes, hand turned or welted soles. Rea iy to quote a price that means a substantial saving—\$2.15 a pair.

Women's Tan Oxfords \$1.85

WOMEN'S LIBLE VESTS.
REGULAR \$1.00 GRADE
Too many in stock—hence a
lisle vests, high neck and is
and faced. Every garment

MISSES' HOSIERY. 74c Lace home—it's very popular this season. Plenty of pretty patterns to choose from. Every pair seamless and fast black. Every pair actually worth 12½c a pair. The pair Monday. Aisle 8.

\$1.00 Sale Shopping Bags

and Purses for Women

About 500 in this sensational sale. The greater part have a selling value of \$2.00. Some few are worth \$1.50 and there are some worth as high as \$5.00. Every bag is in real leather—the linings are silk. All have coin purse and many have card cases. The finger purses are in real seal, seal grain, pin

seal, Morocco, etc., with leather flaps and chamois pocket. Styles are the latest. Where do we get them? From manufacturers who have surplus stocks and samples to offer at reduced prices. This sale Monday. Aisle 3.

Silverware Sale Wm. Rogers & Sons' Best

SET MEDIUM KNIVES
OR FORKS, 12 DWT.
SET TEA SPOONS
SET TABLE SPOONS
SUGAR SHELLS
Silverware Department, fro \$1.59



New Copyrighted Books at \$1.18

These From the Third Floor

Toilet Needs

AND DRUG SUNDRIES
Let the Broadway help you
money on your tollet needs and de
48c. PUFF BOXES—Powder and a
boxes of celluloid, 21c.
1 quart best California Olive Oil 3
day 48c.

50c size Kodol Dyspepsia Cure, B Pompelian Massage Cream, the i

Pompelian Massage Cream, use size 72c.

Sc Cake Toilet Soap 2c.
There are over 500 cakes in this including Elder flower, Palm and meal, high grade soaps that freely. Monday 2c cake.
Bathasweet, the Tetlows its great bath powder at can 17c.
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Whisk Brown which we have the assortment it, would be ever saw, worth \$1, for \$50c.

Broadway Preparations 25c.
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Cream, Bensoin and Almonicuded are Percuide Cream, Bensoin and Almonicuded are Percuide Cream, Tooth Powder and other preparations.
We guarantee them to be sat-

Women's 25c Hand Mirrors . .

pens 25c; worth 65c

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MAY SALE HOUSE FURNISHINGS IN THE BASEMENT







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Big Suit Ad. e 9. Part II ng women's suits t price lots, \$6.). You can read

bargain news et II, this paper.

Cream Serge 65c

low price for a remark ably good quality Mon-day 65c.

Take Lunch Monday "Up-in-the-Sunshine"

Our restaurant is delightfully located on the Saventh Floor with plenty of pure, fresh air and floods of sunsaine. Hear La Monaca's famous Italian band Monday, 12 to 1:30.

Dress Linen 35c

-Colored Dress linen in a large line of colors.

A remarkable value at 35c yard. Linens never were no popular for waists and saits.



od as can be-A table of it made especially to provide interest for Mon-day buyers. Pure—sweet— wholesome. The Health

Candy Sale 20c

Peanut Brittle

This Concerns Your Eyesight

if you suffer with headaches-

-That will capture the hearts of women Monday.

A \$19.50 Sale Wash Suits

-Mushroom,-Rose,-Mahogany,-and other colors-

-From New York's foremost

designer they come to prove

miss seeing them.—At \$25—a feature line—At \$49.50 and

up to \$85.00 other magnifi-

New Coats at \$19.50

tight fitting waists-Of

At \$35.00—Beautiful long coats of light

-Long styles with the new

-Planned on the cleverest lines of light summer mixtures in w derfully pretty stripes and checks and plain effects, embodying

the newest tones and ideas. Even matched with trimmings and

-Long Coat styles. Skirts, plain gored without folds-(in

the stripe effects, the stripe runs around and not the old up

-Black and White,-Cunard and White,-Black,-Champagne,

-Will be the center of unusual buying interest. An advan-

tageous purchase brings us a limited number of Imported Bedford Cord Suits. Hardly one of them should be marked less

than \$25.00. Blue, pink, white and tan. Every size. An exceptional offering, this first Monday of May, at \$19.50.

Order By Mail

if you live out of town. We take just as great care in filling your order as though you were here to attend to it

\$3.50 Waists \$2.00

—Announcing a big value of-fering Monday to introduce a beautiful new line of crepe and tailored waists that have

just come. —\$2.50 to \$3.50 values at \$2

New Skirts at \$6.75

Clever, perfect fitting styles of plain or mixed panama.

Plain gored effects with smart tailored buttons for trimming. No folds. No satin. No braid. Just beautiful plain skirts to be ex-ceptional values at \$6.75. Extra-sizes \$7.50.

New Skirts at \$7.50—Black shadow stripe serge; a wonder value.

yourself.
We are agents for the American Printing Co.'s Wash Fabrics in Southern California-Write for sam-

tunning"---No Other Word Fits the New Tailored Suits



nong the new shoe styles well represented in this see Buckskin Oxford—An undressed leather creation in gray, bown or black; custom finished. See the perforated shield tip—the short vamp effect. ideal summer Oxford.
distinct surprise at \$5.00,

> ch \$18.00 effects, with fancy e in pink, blue, lavender,

and blue of them. \$78.00 and blue on ponger

lue, pink and white.

inghams 83c

About 1200 yards of Red

Gingham in full pieces

beautiful variety of

s, checks and stripes— ple value every day at yard—A Monday feature at

Percales 121/2c.
hite grounds with black
all sizes and styles—
terns most wanted now—
day at 121/2c a yard.

in at 41/2c yard.
One bale of heavy coarse
over muslin—On sale by the
at 41/2c yd.

Blankets \$3.75.

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nes at \$12.00.

VERY element has combined to start May we'll on its way towards being the most memorable month in this store's history.

This advertisement, a magnificent harmony of values, is merely a prelude to the grand concert of merchandising events that has been planned and which we shall develop from day

-While we shall earnestly and consistently strive towards new sales records—the motive governing each action will be that which aims at the satisfaction of every customer.

-The maintenance of good service and its improvement.

a Yard Sale Pongee Silk

-That we would be selling right now at \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard, if it were not for an extraordi-

silks are as perfect, and good as Pongees could possibly be—and Pongees are the most desir-le and hard to get of any silks in the summer market—Yet the dealer refused to accept this imment, for reasons best known to himself—and the opportunity came to us to buy them

We didn't hesitate. The opportunity is yours M onday to save equally as we did. Beautiful 33

blue, red, brown. A 65c silk for

Monday at 50c yard. Buy silks

Out first time Monday. One of the strongest wash goods items we ever saw. A weave that

-Dotted silks-Figured silks

with self dots-Goods that have

met with ready sale up to 65c yd .- A rich line of colorings and

patterns for a great clearance

and Fancy Crepe, including

some fancy wash weaves that

were 50c yard. Monday 35c.

vard Monday 121/2c-Don't miss sharing it.

and 34-inch natural pongee silk, \$1:25 and \$1,50 values, at \$1.00 yard.

24-inch Silks at 50c

at Bullock's Monday.

Jerman Linen Suitings at 121c Yard

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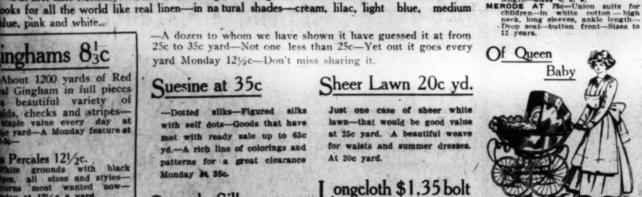
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-The laces that women are wearing on the Fashionable promenades of the East and

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Handsome Allovers in the beautiful gold effects.

Silver and Venise laces—
Baby Irish, Filet, and Soutache designs of uncommon merit—
Bands in the late grape effect—

Wash laces galore for tuckings.

Fine French Cluny, Linen and cotton Torchon—French and German Vals.—Edges and insertions.

Underwear.



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Not small ones-not skimped in any way. Fine 25-lb: silk floss mattresses, while 100 last

Helper." Fifty more ways of working. Just one more page that is worth more than fifteen cents—the price of the Ladies' Home Journal. Get the May number. Section E.

-Wash Allovers—It will pay you to come to Bullock's for laces Monday.

-When an Underwear gets to be in such demand that its makers are hard put to it to fill their orders-and then can fill them only after long delays-it's a pretty good sign that that is Underwear

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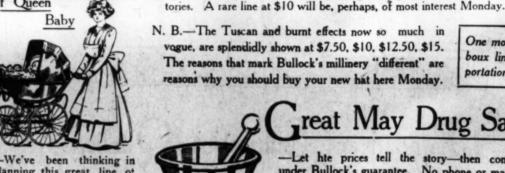
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-A display that marks a climax, for dozens of hats have been designed and will be put forward for the first time. Not hackneyed expressions of trimming, but original creations, the output of millinery designers, who

weave knowledge and thought and art into their work and evolve ideas.

-Jet, plumes, marabout, aigrettes and splendid black velvet ribbon have

been richly used—on shapes of Tuscan, Neapolitan, chip and fine

-Let hte prices tell the story-then come and buy. Save safely under Bullock's guarantee. No phone or mail orders accepted at the following quotations.

Borated or vio to a customer. Camelline 30c

SYRUP FIGS AND CASCARA 19c for the

25c size.

DR. GRAVES' TOOTH POWDER 29c for the 8 oz. 50c size.

PERFECT TALCUM—25c—for the 40c 1 CALLA LILY SOAP-7 CAKES 25c-5d a LILAC ROSE GLYCERINE SOAP-4 CAKES

Toilet

Soap, 11c box

-of 3 cakes -Pond Lily

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Regular 50c size—Flesh or white. Peroxide at 12c

the 4 ounce 20c size—standard quality.

POZZON'S FACE POWDER 30c—for the 50c size.

MERMAID TOOTH POWDER 10c—for the 20c can.

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SEVEN SUTHERLAND SISTERS' HAIR GROWER 59c—for the 31.00 size.

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75c HAND MIRRORS 50c—in
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with ring handles, ebony
rose color.
NO-ODOR 25c—A powder tha
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25c Lb. Paper 15c Splendid writing paper, 96 sheets. Fine linen finish

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\$5.00 Spreads at \$3.75.

\$7.50 Spreads at \$5.00.

-Heavy satin finished Special \$5.00.



nday, at the unequaled price, \$6.45.

-We've heard tell of in months

Because we contracted for perfect pieces, a chip here and there which we discovered while unpacking, forces the maker to allow us a noticeable concession. The stock is such as we cannot mix with regular goods. The damages are so slight that no

\$4.50 Blankets at \$3.

Wool Nap Blankets \$2.00.

The prices drop in an almost unbelievable way until three great groups are formed.

15c, Lot 2-25c, Lot 3-at 50c

ng the range of desire. reductions we can only hint at here, but the following quotations will an idea how important it will be for you to buy enamelware at Bulat 50c; worth Coffee pots 25c; worth 75c if perfect. Coffee pots 15c; worth 50c if perfect.

25c; worth 65c if Saucepans 15c; worth 25c; worth 73c if Kettles 50c; preserving 50c; worth \$1.25 kettles, worth \$2.50

if perfect. ated violet ware-Don't confuse it with grades-It's the greatest value offering in see 7th St. window.



Trunks \$6.95



-The best of \$10 to \$13.50 values marked down from regular prices-because the arrival of great new shipments compels the closing out of all short lines—
—Fine strong trunks—with extra deep dress tray—linen faced
and with straps—3 good hinges—
\$10 to \$13.50 Trunks—Monday at
\$6.95—3rd floor.

200 Sheets 45c

-Just 100 dozen hemmed sheets, size 81x90, and 72x90 -a great value Monday at

Blea. Pillow Cases 12/2c—Sizes 42x35 and 45x36 in.—

1000 Pairs the Best Values Women's Oxfords I Ever Had to Sell At

-Women's Pumps, Oxfords, Ties.-The richest group of Bargains the writer ever saw gathered together to sell Monday at \$2.00 pair.

Bullock's Bargain Basement

-"As I go deeper they keep getting better and better. The best values I ever had," enthused the department manager while they were being opened Friday. "Look at this pump; identical with one I have upstairs at \$3.50.



"Here's another. Here's a tie that's worth \$4.00 if it's worth a cent. Factory checks, the maker calls them. He must have slipped up somewhere, for I've been over dozens of pairs and on many I haven't been able to find the fault." That's the department manager and shoe expert talking.

-There are patent colt and kid and gun metal and tan-pumps, oxfords, ties. The very latest styles and effects. All at \$2.00 pair. All out





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The Kaysers are still—as for 25 years—the finest sill

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These are the gloves with the durable fabric—the gloves with the perfect fit.

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> Exquisite Spring Suits Values \$30, \$35 and \$40

> > \$19.75

Every one of these suits embodies the newest features in the new Spring styles-Over a hundred different styles, mostly one of a kind, newest shades and materials. See windows.

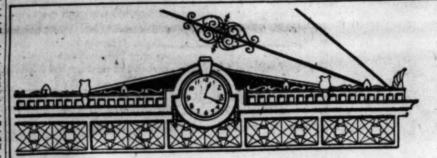


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Women's and Misses' Sizes

E ANNOUNCE for tomorrow the sale of two lots of Tailored Suits at the price reductions named above. These suits are distinctly individual and stylish—new models in Fine Worsteds and Panamas in soft mixtures-in White, Blue and Striped and Checked Serges. The variety is too great to admit of detailed descriptions-but every garment possesses the smart lines and perfect tailoring characteristic of our suits. Misses' models in sizes 14 to 20 are included—and Women's Suits sizes 34 to 46. While both lots are limited in number, the variety ensures a wide range of selection. On sale tomorrow morning. If you have not yet purchased your Spring or Summer Suit, this is an opportunity to do so at a marked economy.

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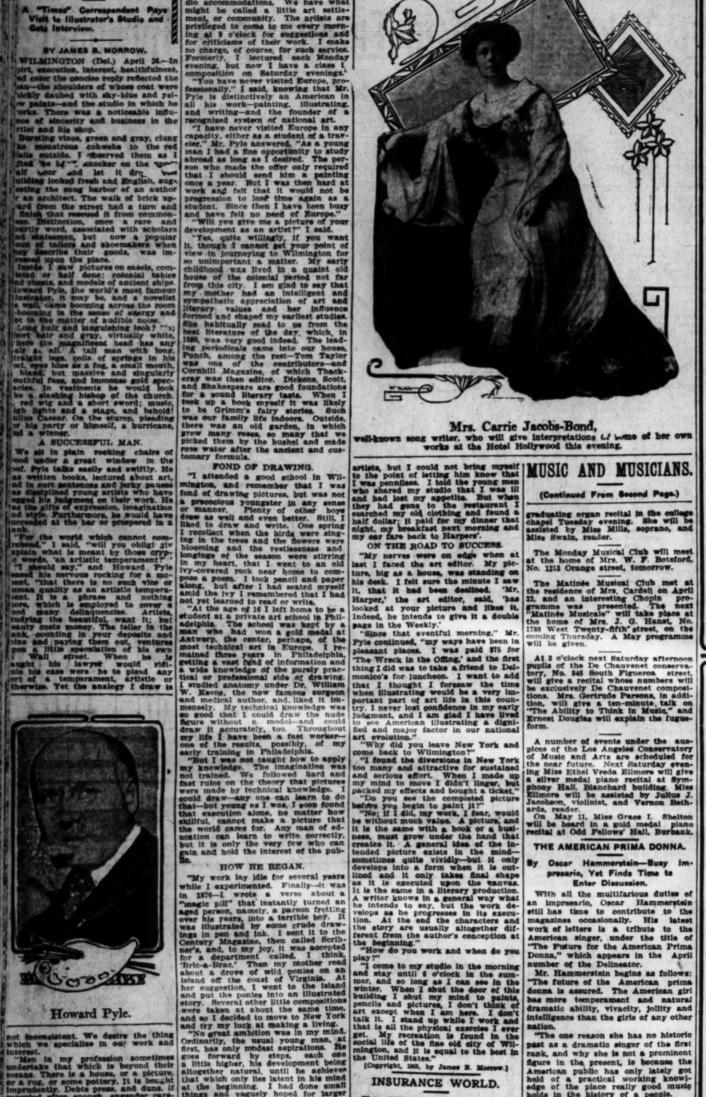
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ALL FOR THE YOUNG MAN. Bey have done all this for the young so New York, and they have done all this for the young so New York, and they have done. They have given him paim a where he can linger with lovely sainted ladies and drink absinthed a gold dipper and grow chesty the thought that his dear old the sitting at home filled with substitute their pride at the manly strides making.

I have given him a drama of where he can amuse himself Curbine long winter vennings and wach naked, assemile (if you could see a the enamel) femule bounder in her muscles all over a forty solding the baby to sleep. For you bring yourself right down focus, the real trouble with little New York is that it misses its litty drinks. That is to say, mengacking, it is naked and unsel, hut physically, it makes a macrifice in order to get her young man as a dish fit for it if you have young man as a dish fit for it if you you bring, it is naked and unsel, hut physically, it makes a mystery out of sex to veil it in the fighmour, and then sets it be the young man as a dish fit for it if you you bring up trade, and they would come and the proposed of the younger. I replaced. For there are really folks life that they would come on his side of Lincoln, Neb.—and stay around and look pleasant, the right man would come and they could locate one this side of Lincoln, Neb.—and stay around and look pleasant, the right man would come and they would come and they would contain they could locate one this side of Lincoln, Neb.—and stay around and look pleasant, the right man would come and they would come on this side of Lincoln, Neb.—and stay around and look pleasant, the right man would come and they would come and they would come of the proposed of the pleasant pleasant they could locate one this side of Lincoln, Neb.—and stay around and look that it were the proposed of the pleasant they could locate one in his flat they could locate one in his life.—maybe. But, of course, the for the

get under the chassis, so to speak, and propose to a girl in the baggage-room of a transcontinental reliway? TRUE STORY OF TWO BROTHERS. TRUE STORY OF TWO BROTHERS.

There are two brothers in business on Fifth avenue. Have you ever been in business on Fifth avenue? If, you have, you will know that it is either one of two things; either you are sending around your daily deposits to the bank on a motor dray, and when, occasionally, you cross the threhold of that institution with lofty and condescending tread, the president of that tight-wad caravanary is salsaming to

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YOU wouldn't cross the ocean in a rowboat, would you? You'd want a big, well-equipped steamship, with a Captain that you could trust. It's exactly the same as using a small store, with a small stock and a small capital, to carry you safely to a FIRST-CLASS furnished home on CREDIT. To be safe you must trust yourself to a Big Store like The EASTERN, with a Big Stock that can properly supply your needs and a Big Capital that can carry you comfortably over the treacherous sea of financial difficulties. The EASTERN not alone "feathers" your nest with the Finest Furniture, Rugs and Carpets, but protects you after you're in it---always associate your interests with a Strong, Solid, Substantial Institution---it PAYS.





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cently accomplished a journey around the world at a cost of less than a thousand dollars. The major chose

secretary michands and party on their trip to the Isthmus of Panama on the U.S.B. Mayflower.

Lieut. Calvin B. Titus of the Fourteenth Infantry, the first man to scale the walls of the Chinese city at the battle of Peking, on August 14, 1990, has reconsidered his intention to leave the army, and President Taft has revoked the acceptance of his resignation. He resigned several months ago in order to devote his entire time to religious work, mainly in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association. Lieut. Titus, who is now in Denver, has since indicated his desire to be made a regimental chaplain.

has just been made deputy prosecut-ing attorney for Kings county, Wash-ington. She is an honor graduate of the law school of the University of Washington in the class of 1905. Be-fore studying law Miss Whitehead was a stenographer.

Washington in the class of 1908. Before studying law Miss Whitehead was a stenographer.

Mrs. William Sylvester Holt of Portland, Or., has been serving as an interpreter in a Chinese care in which Lee Gueng is accused of the fatal shooting of Lee Dai Hoy in March of last year. Mrs. Holt spent twelve years in China with her hashand doing missionary work, during which period her car for languages enabled her to learn the use of the Chinese language.

P. C. Peterson of North Bend, Wash., who was appointed govern-

P. C. Peterson of North Bend, Wash., who was appointed govern-ment hunter of the State of Wash-ington two years ago, reports having already killed 300 wild cats, 20 bears, 12 cougars and 4 lynxes. He has also found a herd of mountain goats liv-ing in the Cascade Mountains within thirty miles of Seattle.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

M R. J. P. MORGAN made a re-cent visit to the desert of Sa-hara, and would have visited the ago in order to devote his entire time to religious work, mainly in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association. Lieut. Titus, who is now in Denver, has since indicated his desire to be made a regimental chaplain.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

PROF. BARNARD MOSES of the University of California has returned from a foreign trip of more than a year. He was a delegate from the Federal government and the University of California to the

fair.

Henry S. Bouteil, Congressman from Illinois, is declared the best dressed man in the House. He is fond of colors, but his wearing apparel always harmonizes to a remarkable degree.

Sam Small, the Atlanta reporter who turned revivalist on the Sam Jones pattern, is now editing a magazine—the Golden West—at Waterloo.

OVER THE SEAS.

DUKE OF THE ABRUZZI has been Kelvin Mount Everest by his inability to secure from the British government permission to enter either Nepal or Thibet, which was indispensable to the execution of his project. In consequence of his project in consequence of his project in consequence of this he will confine his efforts to an ascent of Mount Kunchinjunga, which, while one of the very

long. The tooth is in good preservation.

Miss Rhea Whitehead of Seattle

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several hundred native porters

pattern, is now editing a magazine—the Golden West—at Waterloo.

James E. Martine, the "farmer orator" of New Jersey, and bosom friend of William Jennings Bryan, in looking over his diary the other day discovered that he had made 4105 apecches for his political principles, which, he says, are his religion.

Ex-Senator "Billy" Mason of Illinois doesn't give the intelligence of the voters a very high rating. "The American citizen," he says, "is always thumping himself on the chest and announcing T am the people. As a matter of fact, he is just a plain fool. He has to be jumped on, slugged and thrown down two fights of stairs before he understands that he is being jobbed by the men he sends to Congress to represent him."

Hamilton C. Finley, the newly-elected Mayor of Hoopeston, Ill., is the first Democrat chosen for that office since the city was created, thirty-eight years ago. In his campaign he vigorously opposed a proposition to raise the disyopposed a proposition to raise the Mayor's salary, which he semained 50 cents a year since Hoopeston was incorporated. The Aldermen receive 25 cents a year each.

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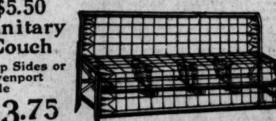


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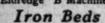
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Following came the seven divisions of the parade, the pirze winners in which were readily picked out by the spectators as the winners carried biue pennants, and the seconds red pennants. Exclamations of surprise and delight were heard on every hand as the more elaborate floral displays came into view. Notable among these were the East Hollywood Board of Trade float, representing a great basket of flowers; the floats from Grant and Fremont schools, bearing bevies of children; the Union High School tallyho, and Mrs. C. H. Happincott's phaeton

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We take it for granted that the tail end of the mard reached just far enough to destroy the laware peach crop.

e reason so little is heard of William J. Bryan is that the newspapers have so many other its to think about.

Graft" being a Dutch word meaning canal, we inclined to think that the graft on Mars must been something terrible.

it is related of ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid that he rked seventeen and eighteen hours a day. Well, an, the rest will do him good.

Five States of the Union have now abolished pital punishment. Forty others will follow suit on they become more enlightened.

A Missouri town has passed an ordinance pro-iting flirting at railway stations. There's many way to evade a law of that character.

There is a wild rumor afloat to the effect that dul Hamid may emigrate to the United States ouldn't he be a winner on the Chautauqua circuit?

It used to be that a man was judged by the mpany he kept. Now he is judged rather by the mpany in which he happens to be a stockholder. What we must now brace ourselves against is e flood of magazine articles dealing with the arkish troubles after everybody has forgotten

We hope that the Mothers' Day speakers will have a lot to say about the old-fashioned mothers he were always lonely when away from their on firesides.

It is announced that the Greek drama is about become a fad with American theater-goers. It just an excuse to get women to wear that style clothes again.

Capt. Mahan declares that Germany has far the est of it over Great Britain in the matter of naval thess. Britannia now rules the wave merely in a heoretical way, it would seem.

In the excitement over the Turkish revolution and the coming of that little Dutch baby, the world lean forgot to notice whether or not Jim Jeffries a still endeavoring to get down to weight.

No private citizen of Europe would be able to un his business as the country he lives in runs he business of the government under which he ives—always borrowing and never paying.

We forget the name of the lady who was re-cently elected president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, but we will long re-member how narrowly bloodshed was averted.

The tubercular victim who comes to California and takes up his residence in a big, crowded city like Los Angeles, instead of camping on the desert, has only himself to blame if he doesn't get well.

The deck hands of the Mississippi River boats are now Italians instead of the negroes that Huckleberry Finn used to tell about. The negro is too busy attending to his farm and bank accounts to waste time working as a deck hand.

A Harvard professor has agreed to establish ommunications between the earth and Mars if mebody will advance him the sum of \$10,000,000. It, occasionally, there arises a scheme which even expert promoter can't finance.

THE TAPT ADMINISTRATION.

We are getting a clear view of the new President and his administrative methods. It is two months since Mr. Taft was sworn into office. That is not a great length of time, but it is worthy of notice that in these eight weeks no newspaper or citizen has had a word to say, so far as we remember, about the Taft policies. The fact is, there seem to be no Taft policies.

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The new Attorney-General has outlined what the Taft administration is going to do, so far as the Department of Justice is concerned. We do not fully understand the occasion which called for Mr-Wickersham's remarks, but they are none the less acceptable. It may be that some of "the interests" had assumed that there would be some difference between the Taft administration and the Roosevelt policies. If any such thoughts arose in the minds of any person whose business comes within the scope of the Interstate Commerce Commission's activities, he has clearer views upon this subject today than he had yesterday.

The Taft administration is, and is going to be, a thoroughly just one. The President's business is to see that every law passed by any Congress and unrepealed by any Congress shall be obeyed in spirit. It is no concern of the President whether a law is good or bad, wise or foolish, constitutional or otherwise. His business is to enforce the law which Congress has passed and the Supreme Court has not upset. The new Attorney-General gives the country plainly to understand that that will be the attitude of the administration toward the public generally, including "the interests" as well as the most obscure person.

We have said the Taft administration would enforce every law upon the statute books in the apirit if not in strict accordance with the letter. It is left, in a broad way, discretionary with the President as to how laws shall be enforced. Of course, there is always danger in any administrative power's undertaking to evoke the spirit of an act separated from its exact phraseology. And yet centuries of experience have taught us that such discretionary powers must rest with the administrative power's undertaking to evoke the spirit of an act separated from its exact phraseology. And yet centuries of experience have taught us that such discretionary powers must rest with the administrative of the administrative of the administrative of the administrative power's undertaking to evoke the spirit of an act se

experience and reputation for wisdom should put all our minds at rest upon this point.

Now we have a recent case in which the new Attorney-General at the head of the Department of Justice has had to deal with a violation of antitrust laws. A great packing-house in Chicago was keeping its books not in accordance with the most recent decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Investigation on the part of Mr. Wickersham's deputies brought the fact to light to the satisfaction of the Department of Justice that there was no great harm done by deviation from the prescribed methods of book-keeping laid down by the Interstate Commerce Commission; that furthermore it seemed to be an oversight on the part of the packers rather than a deliberate purpose of disobeying the law, and that when attention was called to the discrepancy the managers expressed entire satisfaction with the legal forms and promised absolute compliance with them in the future. There the affair stopped.

No doubt this way of administering the laws will be loudly condemned when Ida Tarbell, Link Stuffins and Tom Lawson learn what the Taft administration has been doing. We may expect from various quarters a very loud outery against this "high-handed proceeding."

But to quote King David in the Vulgate edition, from events on in free English. "Let the

But to quote King David in the Vulgate edition, fremuerunt gentes, or in free English, "Let the heathen rage." This was, in our winion, a most proper exercise of discretionary powers on the part of Mr. Paft's administration. No doubt yellow journals and politicians who love to play to the gallery are missing an opportunity to make a very great noise and cast a brilliant calcium light over their own persons. But the husiness of the extension

great noise and cast a brilliant calcium light over their own persons. But the business of the country will move along with greater confidence and with greater smoothness if just such discretionary power is exercised in dealing with all cases where the government and the people come into conflict.

We have always insisted that there should be no radical difference between the administration of Mr. Taft and that of his predecessor, Mr. Roosevelt, who stood sponsor before the country for Taft. Let no interest, large or small, let no corporation or individual, presume upon the connivance of the new administration with deliberate and injurious violation of any law. But when we come to the Department of, Justice there does indeed seem to be very different spirit and a very

DOMANCE IN LOCAL HISTORY.

There is something about an old autograph—faded ink scratches on age-stained paper—that seems to make history live again. In another part of this issue of the Times are facsimilies from one of the most remarkable books of autographs in who made California's romantic early history— signatures almost as good as portraits.

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The history of California is not like that of any other State. The history of the average American town is the story of the man who built the first log cabin and the account of the day that Company B marched away to the war. Chicago's history is further ornamented by the account of the impetuous misconduct of the Widow O'Leary's cow. But the history of California! It clatters with the hoofs of 'caballos; it tinkles with spurs; it rattles with the shots of revolution and insurrection.

The men who enacted that romance were prouded dons of Castile; mission padres; fortune hunters from every land under the sun; Yankee sailors from tramp whaling ships who deserted and married dark-eyed senoritas; criminals, pathfinders, trappers, swaggering young army officers from Spain and our own West Pointers.

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trappers, swaggering young army officers from Spain and our own West Pointers.

If any who read those signatures—Father funipero, "Old Tecumseh" Sherman, Commodore Sloat, Stockton, "Kit Carson," John C. Fremont—if any one reads these names and knows not what part the writers have played in the wonderful drama of California, then it should be our shame. Why is it that we have not perpetuated those names in Los Angeles? San Francisco is almost a living historical document because of her reverence for them. Her Sutter street is a monument to the memory of the Swiss adventurer, John Auguste Sutter, whose name will ever be associated with the discovery of gold. Montgomery street stands for the master of the old frigate Portsmouth which lay in San Francisco Bay during the Bear Flag Rebellion and who raised the Stars and Stripes over California. Portsmouth stands in memory of his frigate. Can you walk down Stockton street without remembering the commodore of our navy who wrested California from the Mexicans? One might go on almost indefinitely. Few names have been lost to San Francisco.

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As a matter of fact, most of the picturesque and stirring events of the great old romance of the soldiers and the dons and the priests and the senoritas took place in this part of the State. We furnished the stage for the show. What have we done to commemorate these events?

Temple street, Pico street, Alvarado and Figueroa keep green the memories of a pioneer business man and three Spanish Governors of California. Most of the remainder of our streets bear names that are insipid to the final degree.

Grand avenue! Why didn't they call it Pretty street?

MILE SPRING TIMES BRANCH OFFICE

TWO SOULS WITH BUT A SINGLE THOUGHT. | country are not excessive. The



nue or Flower street on any defenseless thorough-fare is pretty near capable of anything.

We had one street with a good name, "Fort street." That stood for something. They changed it to Broadway which was in commemoration of a

New York street that suggests and typifies the degenerate viciousness of the worst city in the United States. There is nothing in New York that

Our parks are named Elysian! Westlake! East-lake! Those were indeed brilliant inspirations! Imagine the human clod whose brain could labor and bring forth "Eastlake Park." Not only have we failed, in naming our streets, to cling to the old flavor of romance, but we have not one mucicipal statue or menument to the memory of the

At the entrance of Elysian Park is a magnificent promontory. Look to the north, and a gorgeous panorama presents itself—shaggy old Sierra peaks with their foothills tumbling into the foreground—to the northeast, the splendid valley of the San Fernando stretches out to the distant mountain passes; to the west and south lies the great city with the Palos Verdes Hills and the sea beyond. The Times suggests that upon this headland there be erected a monument to the memory of the seven Spanish soldiers who stood upon those hills and saw the plain stretching away before them and the sea and said "Here we will build a city."

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It may or may not be practical at this time to rearrange the names of streets, but at least this rearrange the names of streets, but at least this much can be done—tablets can be placed about the city that the casual passer-by may know that, on this spot and here, some event transpired that helped to make the romance of California. If there be, here and there, some reader who is into sniff at all this as "sentimental poppy-let him read this closing fact and consider

himself flayed alive.

One of the shrewdest hotel men in Southern California says that the hotel interests would gladly contribute \$100,000 in cold cash for another book like Ramona as tourist bait!

Every month or two some scribbler, ignorant of laws and conditions in Mexico, sends out a dispatch or letter to the effect that there is talk of the annexation of Sonora or some part of the Mexican frontier to the United States—or its purchase. A frontier to the United States—or its purchase. A press telegram of this sort was recently distributed from Santa Fé, New Mexico, and widely printed. It seems hard to dig out this news-weed, rootless in reality as it is. The thing suggested is impossible. The Constitution of Mexico forbids it. Why keep prating about it? Sonora, Chihuahua and those States do not dream of it.

THE FUTURE CALIFORNIAN.

"I feel twenty years younger, and I believe I will live many years longer than if I had remained in the East," said the letter—an old man's letter to a neighbor in his former home in the land of used-to-be. It is only one of countless letters that have borne and will continue to bear the same me

borne and will continue to bear the same message.
"What a wonderful race of people the Californians of the future will be," continued the old man, musing, as an old man will. "The generations now rising have learned how to care for their bodies; they have acquired a love of the open; they drink very moderately, if at all; their diet is made up very moderately, if at all; their diet is made up largely of fruit and nuts, and they stir around a great deal. Most important factor of all, the cli-mate, the blue skies and the ever-present flowers, make them joyous, optimistic and as care-free as it is possible for mortals to be."

this is the truth of the matter, and how won-derful it is. The Californians of the future will be not unlike demi-gods. Strong, clear-eyed and beautiful will they be; gentle, brave and helpful with one another.

We can see evidences of what the people of Cal-

ifornia's future will be in the children and the young folks who are growing up about us today. Childhood is here practically robbed of the terrors that beset it in less favored climes. Diseases such that beset it in less favored climes. Diseases such as diphtheria and scarlet fever do not destroy or weaken the children of California. It is not likely that the child who has suffered the shocks of the diseases mentioned will grow into strong manhood or womanhood. And their chances to live long are not good. They are put at a disadvantage in the very beginning.

It is no stretch of the imagination to assert that the netice Californians who are record in civilization.

It is no stretch of the imagination to assert that the native Californians who are reared in civilized sanitary surroundings have little need of doctors. They grow up undrugged. The boys are sturdy and always healthy. It is a land of physical activity. The girls, red-lipped, laughing, lithe and buoyant, are dreams of beauty.

Between the two vast sanatoriums of the desert

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

We are well forward in the spring season and the business situation is daily showing more definite indications on which to found a forecast.

Let us first look at the financial factor. The exchanges through all the clearinghouse association of the country during the past week ran to a little over \$3,000,000,000. This aggregate was fractionally lower than the previous week's, but clos to 30 per cent. over the corresponding week of last year. Whenever the clearings for the whole country exceed the \$3,000,000,000 mark in a given week, "dull times" are not the words in which to describe a hundred figured in the decrease column, all the a nundred ngured in the decrease column, all the others showing improved conditions. The important fact is that better times are practically universal, including all portions of the country and nearly all classes of industries. Of course, comparison by last year is with one of utter dullness, parison by last year is with one of utter dullness, but when we go back to two years ago, even at the beginning of May, the hard times had scarcely begun to develop force or to be anywhere in sight, excepting to the shrewdest financiers of the country, who rather by instinct than general reasoning had for months before been expecting trouble.

Another influence in the industrial situation is the easy rate at which money can be obtained in the great centers of finance. Prime mercantile paper in New York is accepted at \$25 to 4 per cent

paper in New York is accepted at 3½ to 4 per cent. Call money is a little bit firmer than formerly at 1% to 3 per cent., the general rate being 2 for the close of last week. These rates indicate no very great rush for money and a plentiful supply in sight. The statement that rates are firmer means that there is little more active demand, and an increased confidence in the future on the part of the mercantile community.

the country generally. The ten national banks of Los Angeles last week made a statement in answer to the request of the Comptroller of the Currency, showing during a period of three months a heavy increase in deposits, aggregating something like \$5,000,000. The increase in loans was less. So of our largest banks are carrying over 50 per cent, of their deposits in the cash fund. None of them fall below 30 per cent, and the ten banks, if bunched together, would probably show 40 per cent. The rates of money here have been growing easier as funds have tended to accumulate. This is true with regard to savings banks, which are meeting all legitimate demands for money secured by real estate loans. There is no change in the general policy of our very conservative financial managers. They have had enough of extravagant expansion, both in industries and in real estate speculation, and it will be some time before the lesson of the fall of 1907 shall have been forgotten.

As conditions become thoroughly settled, greater activity must prevail in all our industries. The country is inadequately supplied with transportation facilities. But the railroad present mileage of the country is enormous; the rolling stock and motive power are colossal in their volume. These existing lines must be maintained. The cars and locomotives must be maintained. The cars and locomotives must be kept in repair. To let the roadbeds run down, or the cars and engines go neglected, would mean the deterioration of these wast properties. The men in the management are too capable to permit any such deterioration to take place. There is more demand for the products of iron

There is more demand for the products of iron in every shape. This stimulates the mining of iron ore and of coal. From various points we hear of shops being put on full time week-by week, until now there are very few running short-handed or on short hours. Besides the maintenance of the lines that exist, there must be an extension of branches into new districts where population and production are growing rapidly. production are growing rapidly.

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Now turn to the crop factor. The crops of next summer and fall depend upon the weather conditions of the present moment. These conditions fluctuate so sharply and frequently that the business world is kept puzzled trying to guess what the outcome will be. The spring was very late during March and April all over the great valley through which the Mississippi runs. This weather was followed during the last days of April by rather more encouraging conditions, but again comes a terrific blizzard sweeping from the Rocky Mountains eastward over the whole country to the Atlantic Coast, all the way from Canada down to the Gulf of Mexico. These weather conditions are very influential in the wheat, corn and cotton crops. The cereal crops and late grass both affect the live stock markets. The hope is that having reached an extreme point in spring development the wester is still time for the development of good

country are not excessive. The prices are good to all these products of our soil, the current what price in Chicago being \$1.23 to \$1.24 per bushed corn selling at 70 cents and over. The price of May cotton is quoted at about 10% and the market for the next crop is quoted at scarcely a lower figure. These are all high prices. They are sure to draw stocks very promptly out of growers' hand and leave a market almost bare.

The last factor in the problem has been necessarily designated by the symbol X. We refer to the revision of the tariff now going on. But we can already pretty well forecast the value of this factor. There is not going to be any radical change from the tariff schedules under which we have been moving along with very general satisfaction, although they have been in force for a period of ten years. The changes are not many, taking all the hundreds of items in the schedules. In no instance is the reduction sufficient to be called radical, and on the whole we may feel pretty well assured of a thoroughly Republican tariff, affording protection to our own industries and insuring ample wages to the working people in all the great and varied industries of the country.

On the whole, the tone that is dominant is one of encouragement. We should say, speaking with conservative care, that the prospects for the future, immediate and more remote, are good. With the return of confidence to absolutely normal, and the resumption of activity all along the line, we should say that by the fall we shall see all American industries running at a full tide.

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The beatification of Joan of Arc at Rome has called forth hostile demonstrations in France that are certainly not creditable to citizens of the nation that may be said, perhaps, to owe its existence to the Maid of Orieans and that abandoned her in her need to a pitiful fate. To Joan mest historians give credit for having saved France from complete subjugation to English rule in the fiftenth century; for, although the army that forced the English to raise the siege of Orleans was only nominally under her command and really led by experienced generals, it was her presence and the enthusiasm she aroused that made it an effective fighting machine—restoring the courage of the

enthusiasm she aroused that made it an effective fighting machine—restoring the courage of the French soldiers that, with good cause, tos, had fallen to the lowest point as the result of a series of crushing defeats.

Had Joan failed in her mission—let that be regarded in any light that you will—what would have probably been the fate of France? It would seem as though no human power could have saved Orleans, where the last stand for her independence was being made. With France conquerted politically seem as though no human power could have saved Orleans, where the last stand for her independence was being made. With France conquered politically, would the French language and literature have been absorbed by the all-conquering Saxon-Norman nation from over the channel? Would English have become a continental language? And what effect would all this have had upon the tongue of Shakespeare and Milton, then in process of formation from the blending of the French of the Nerman conqueror and the Saxon of Alfred the Great and Edward the Confessor? Considering how the Frenchman clings to his native tongue and how it has won its power as the language of diplomacy, polite society and art, may we not ask whether a close union of the two countries would not have made modern English show more of the French or Norman element than of the Saxon?

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The crime of Joan's brutal execution must resupon England and France alike. Upon King Charles lies the shame of abandoning her when the Burgundians held her a prisoner for ransom and allowing her to be sold to the English. Upon the Duke of Bedford, then Regent of England, lies the disgrace of sanctioning the trial and execution upon the English Cardinal Winchester and a group of English and renegade French ecclesiastics, the chief of the latter being Pierre Cauchon, Bishop of Beauwais, rests the blame of lending the sanction of the church to the proceedings and refusing her pitiful pleadings to be taken to Rome as was heright. Cauchen presided over the ecclesiastic court and has left a record of the trial that he everlastingly damned his memory.

Joan was burned alive in the market place of Rouen on Trinity Sunday, May 31, 1431. On July 14, 1456, Pope Calixtus III revoked the judgmes and proclaimed her a martyr to her faith and country.

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Here is another thought: Had the English copleted the subjugation of France, and had the Reformation come as it did a century later as England become the leading Protestant power, what would have happened to France, long the leading Catholic power? Would the French people have been made Protestants, or would they have then freed themselves from the yoke of the whom they then regarded as heretics, or would France have become another Ireland? Or, on the tother hand, would the union have held England to the ancient faith? The realm of speculation is boundless, and the student well may doubt; but a sark of the night, with one's nose, the footpad and asks for his most any rate, as Chesterton recently said:

"Joan of Arc did not hesitate at the cross-roads she chose her path and went down it like a thur derbolt."

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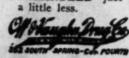
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8. F. BOTHWELL, Pres. H. M. NEWLON, Sec'y.

DEATH OF I. M. M'WHORTER. H. McWhorter of No. 1142 West T. ty-fifth street, Saturday after a gering ifmess. He had just retur from Sierra Madre, seemingly impro in health, when a hemorrhage en his life. His age was 22.

We've a half page adv. in the Society Section.

\$12.50 and \$15 Wash Dress \$8.50

Here are price-concessions at a

time when they will

be fully appreciated. \$12.50 and \$15 dress patterns

of embroidered linens-white and colored grounds with white and colored figures and border-

\$8.50 dress patterns of em-

broidered mulls-dainty bor-

dered effects on white grounds -now \$6.50 a pattern.

Medium sheer Irish dress

32-inch Persian lawn of the

45-inch Princess nainsook of

the 30c quality at \$2.70 for 12-

Above prices hold good on Monday and Tuesday only.

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The woman of today, if she would

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Flat hips and an extra-long line

The new models of The Gos-

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The Gossard because of its front-lacing

feature-is particularly adapted to the new

modes. It is the corset which molds the

back into perfect lines. These lines it per-

manently preserves, and the side and front lines are easily molded into perfect har-

mony and symmetry. Expert corsetieres here

to assist you in securing the proper model and a perfect fit. (Main Floor, Rear of Annex)

perfect foundation for smart gowning.

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40c quality at 271/2c a yard.

linen, 36 inches wide, 90c yard; regularly \$1.25.

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75c HOSE SUPPORTERS 25c.

25c a pair, tomorrow, for 75c white, pink and blue silk hose supporters.

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Womens' Suits \$25 and \$35

Never before have we shown such extensive assortments of tailored suits at \$25 and \$35—it has not been possible, heretofore, to furnish suits at those prices that would give such thorough satisfaction. Surprisingly rich fabrics, cut in the very latest long coat styles, richly lined; strictly tailored effects.

The ultra-stylish green-gray shades are plentiful here.

Henkel Cutlery Reduced

"Henkel" stamped on a piece of steel is as safe a guarantee as the "Sterling" stamp on silverware.

This famous make of cutlery is the standard of excellence throughout the world.

Household scissors in sizes up to seven inches, embroidery scissors, manicure scissors, buttonhole scissors, and ripping scissors reduced like this:

Closing out our entire line of carving sets -Henkel's make—at 333 per cent dis-

\$7.50 sets at \$5; \$12 sets at \$8 and so on up to the \$25 grades at \$16.65. Buckhorn, mother-of-pearl and bondandles.

Women's 35c 25c Stockings . . . 25c

A hundred dozen women's gauze cotton stockings with reinforced seams, double soles, heels and toes—would be exceptional values at 35c—to be sold tomorrow at 25c a pair.

Oriential Rugs At About Half

Even at their REGULAR

prices these Oriental rugs would be the most economical floor coverings you could buy, because of their unmatchable wearing qualities. Now that they are reduced to half, or near it, they are bargains in the truest sense of that much-

truest sense of that muchabused word.

Genuine Mosoul, Kazak, Hamadan and Iran rugs in sizes from 3 to 4 ft. wide by 6 to 10 ft. long, cut from \$30, \$35 and \$40 to \$25. And the \$45. \$50 and \$55 grades at \$30—these reductions are from our regular prices, not from fictitious valuations.

Shirvan and Ganjes rugs, 3 to 4 ft. wide by 3 to 5 ft. long, cut from \$17.50, \$20 and \$22.50 to \$12.50.

\$12.50 and \$15 saddle bags at ten dollars a pair, (Third Floor.)

Sole Leather Suit Cases

In excellence of leather, linings, locks and finish these suit cases equal the best sold elsewhere at \$9 to \$10. It is the case we sell regularly at \$6.50—and we have to have them made to order in large quantities, to get them at a figure that will permit selling at that price. Tomorrow they will be five dollars.

75cRegisterBanks50c

Proper way to teach a youngster to save his money is to furnish him a register bank. 75c dime and penny register banks to be sold tomorrow at 50c.

Sand toys for the children to take to the beaches—screens, shovels, molds, wheelbarrows, buckets, mills, etc.

An immense line of new books that will prove intensely interesting to boys and girls of all ages—all by noted authors—10c to \$2.75 each.

(Fourth Floor)

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But we build the ladder by which we rise, The ladder of success upon which

& K SYSTEM MADE TO ORDER CLOTHES

are mounting to constantly increasing popularity, has been built by untiring effort and diligent study of the art of men's clothes making. Success has come by intelligently interpreting men's dress needs and then delivering the goods. Every suit we produce is a rung in the ladder of success.

We keep in close touch with the woolen makers-if a new fabric is produced we get it.

We watch every little change of fashion, if a new idea is

produced in Eastern style centers and approved by good dressers, we are prepared to produce it for our customers as soon as it appears in 5th Ave., New York. If a new method for bettering B & K clothes is found, we adopt that method.

All these points count for satisfaction to our customers. But the strongest magnet of all that brings customers back to us, season after season is the economy-the real clothes value found in B & K MADE TO ORDER

CLOTHES. WE PRODUCE INDIVIDUALLY MADE-FOR-YOU-CLOTHES at the same price OR LESS than clothing dealers ask for ill-fitting ready made clothes.

Suits to order \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30 and up to \$50. JUST ARRIVED a new shipment of the popular Scotch cheviots in the new light gray effects—also some clever new weaves in pencil striped blue suitings. See these before you order a new spring suit.

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LAST RITES FOR TAYLOR.

al of Veteran Newspaper Man sterday—Burial in Evergreen Cometery.

The funeral of William G. Taylor, the teran newspaper man viho died of topicary last Wednesday, was held sterday morning at the chapel in a W. H. Sutch undertaking establishment. Services were conducted by W. Baker P. Lee, rector of Christ discopal Church. The ritual was served in the midst of foral tributes hith almost obscured the gray casket hith almost obscured the gray casket hith almost obscured the gray casket and not be considered in the presence of a large number Taylor's friends and coworkers. Rev. Mr. Lee, departing from the unal custom of the church ceremonial, sached on the evidences of immorting at the trial. The defense shore has been contained the first and Grove Waiter. In the absence of Earl Rogers, who is in San Francisco, the defense will be in the hands of W. H. Debm, Frank Pratt and Grove Waiter. Since the first sinc

FOR DEPARTMENT FIVE.

The following trial jurors were drawn yesterday for Judge Conrey's court, and will report for duty tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock: George C. Flint, Long Beach; William O. Gerner, Sawtelle; A. Moncton, Long Beach; H. P. Wilkinson, Pomona; William J. Lawrence, Passdena; J. E. Randall, Artesia; A. S. Amery, Pomona; Robert Sackett, Artesia; T. W. Forbes, Alhambra; H. D. Vreeland, Lancaster; W. N. Myrick, Pasadena; William H. George, Compton; L. L. Gest, Passdena; Charles H. Yeaton, Santa Monica; Bertram Elch, Pomona; C. E. Greaser, Pomona; W. W. Shanahan, Santa Monica; J. A. Logan, Tropico; Matthew Rickard, Lamanda; M. T. Whitaker, W. B. Stone, Arthur W. Burnmiller, William Beng, James F. Kendall, E. W. Whittier, J. P. McGue, W. J. Power, R. C. Hamilo, D. K. Edwards, W. M. Bous, Randolph W. Hill, N. P. Sessions, G. B. Harriman, H. D. Lombard, Paul C. P. Ritter, E. H. Flanders, Joseph B. Crosby, R. B. Dickinson, R. M. Martin, S. G. Marshutz, Gustave H. Malman, Los Angeles.

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the deal consummated long before the Owens River proposition was ever suggested."

The arguments in the action brought by E. B. Osborne against the Los Angeles Pacific Company for \$42,500 damages was concluded at noon yesterday in Judge Conrey's court.

The accident that furnished the foundation for the suit occurred January 1, at the Intersection of New Hampshire and Sixteenth streets, and the unusually large sum prayed for is made up as follows: On account of his automobile. \$25,000; damout of his a

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An inspection of our shops,
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\$17.50 Waitham and \$13.13 \$10 Diamond Cuff Links... \$7.50 ...\$12.00 \$16 Solid Gold Bracelets..... \$7.50 \$22.50 Diamond and \$16.50 I advise you to attend this sale immediately. If you don't see what you want in the windows—come in. Remember—EVERYTHING is reduced 28%. Not a single article is reserved.

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Stylish new mohairs and soiliel suitings; in smart self-colored stripes; brown, green, taupe, navy and red. Very dressy 75c suitings at 44c.

\$1.25 & \$1.50 Black Suitings 98c

Handsome black worsteds; stripe wide and narrow wale serges and new satin finished solilel and prunellas; medium weight. Special 98c.



50c & 65c Failles & Taffetas

An extensive line of handsome new suitings, silk, plain Failles and tall a number of stylish shades; also fancy plaids and checked taffetas and silk in foulard patterns; and stylish stripes.

85c Plain all Silk Messaline 49

Beautiful new shades brown, blue, green, rose, gray, and sev others; lustrous silk 85c quality at 49c yd.



71c Fancy Lawns 8 to 9 3%c 8 to 9 only. Handsome lawns and batiste; dainty Fancy pink and white; checks, stripes and plaids; splendid quality. Sale 8 to 9 only 3½c a yard.

81c Dress Gingham 8 to 9 31/2c

Great Monday Embroidery Sal

20.000 Yds. in a Memorable Event--Widths 24 to 45 in. Finest Handloom Embroideries---Skirtings, Flounces, Demi-Flounces, Allovers and Corset Cover Embroidery

\$1.50,\$2 and \$2.50 Qualities 7 5c

WAS THERE ever another store that offered such embroidery values week after week? For three years our Monday embroidery sales have been an event looked forward to and waited for by hundreds of women. Tomorrow's sale will break all value standards. Never before have we had such a vast assortment of beautiful embroideries to sell at such an extremely low price. Rich, elegant, new designs, wrought with infinite care on finest swiss, and cambric; all hand-loom work. A sale that will crowd the department early tomorrow morning. 20,000 yards of fresh, new, perfect embroideries. Worth \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 a yard. The greatest values we have ever featured—Monday 35c.

15c and 19c Lace 5c

Beautiful new clunys, edges, insertions and bands; in white, cream and ecru;

98c Dress Nets 39c

Handsome new nets for waists, sleeves, or yokes of summer dresses. Colors, white, cream, apricot, wistaria, amethyst and blue; 42 inches wide. 98c nets, 39c.



The Season's Greatest Sale of Suits and Skirts—Amazing

700 New Walking Skirts 1-3 to 1-2 Under Price A Remarkable Purchase on Sale Monday

\$4 Fine Panama Walking Skirts C 4



From 8 to 10

Ends \$3.50

Curtains 15c

Travelers, sample ends of good white lace curtains; full widths; 4½ to 6 ft. long. No phone orders. Sale price Monday, 15 cents.

50c Aprons 25c

Women's extra good quality Mother Hubbard aprons; finished with ties and deep hems; cut extra full; good length. Monday, 25c.

10c Toweling 5c

Fine, firm woven unbleached linen crash toweling; 17 inches wide; blue borders. Limit ten yards to a cus-tomer. No phone orders, 5c yard.

25c Matting 15c yd.
Japanese yard wide linen warp matting; plain white and fancy carpet patterns; red, greeh, and blue. 20 yards limit. No phone orders.

30c Drawers 19c

35c Flowers 9c

400 Stunning Suits Less Than Half Price. A Distinguished Gathering of Spring and Summer Styles

Women's \$30 Tailored Suits

HILE the garden of styles is in full bloom, we lead with this wonderful reduction sale. Which is destined to rank as the most important event in the whole realm of tailored fashion. Presenting the very latest and most charming styles in women's elegantly tailored suits. Long coat models of fine French serge, wide wale serge, fine chiffon panama and prunella cloth. SILK OR SATIN LINED. Plain tail or handsomely trimmed with braid and applique. All the leading colors—navy, brown, taupe, taria, champagne and reseda and fancy mixtures. \$25 and \$30 suits Monday at \$12.50

\$18.50 2 and 3 Piece Suits d

S MALL women's and juniors' handsome two and three-piece tailored suits; semi-fitting styles; made of fine all wool worsteds in stylish light colors; smartly trimmed with braid and fancy buttons. SATIN LINED. Carefully tailored. Suits that are exceptional values to \$18.50.

Big May Waist Sale



Two Waists for the Price of One Crowd-Bringing, Money-Saving Values

\$2.00 Waists (Qc S TEADILY, steadily, step by

step, we have built up a great waist department—built it up by sheer force of superior values. Tomorrow we inaug-Jurate a sale in which every woman can save a third to half on the daintiest summer waists. At 98c we offer exceedingly attractive styles in white lawn, batiste, percale and gingham. Hand-somely trimmed or strictly tailored models. \$2

\$1.00 Waists

69c

Only on rare occabands is it possible to buy such handsome waists at 63c. Be sure you take advantage of this sale tomorrow. Pretty lawn and batiste waists; in white and a number of attractive patterns; several handsome styles. Extraordinary value at 69c.

\$2.50 Waists \$1.48

M ADE of finest M lawn, crepe, madras. Fancy trimmed styles; some with allover embroidery front; others with lace yokes; several fancy designs; also included are smart new tailored waists with long sleeves, soft or laundered cuffs and collars. \$2.50 values, \$1.48.

\$2 and \$3 Kimonos and Dressing Sacques

Everything Reduced in Milliner

Beautiful Hats at Less Than Half Price

WHETHER you are planning some regal plume bedecked creation, an airy, summery, flower laden beauty or a less elaborate hat trimmed with fancy feathers, attend this great sale Monday. Never were styles so lovely or varied as now, never were

\$10 and \$12 Hais \$5.00 STRIKINGLY stylish dress hats; hand-made shapes; milan, chip, leghorn braid and the latest

made shapes; milan, chip, leghorn braid and the latest blocked shapes. Richly trimmed in many becoming ways with ribbon, flowers, natural wings and fancy feathers; iarge

\$25 Dress Hats tor \$9.48

Magnificent display of high priced stunningly stylish dress hats. The very latest New York models. Hand-made and pressed shapes; trimmed with handsome French flowers; beautiful ostrich plumes; French tips of best quality ostrich; wreaths and osprays of two-toneroses. A value to create an intense desire for possession in every woman's heart. \$25 dress hats \$9.48.

\$5 Shapes \$2.48 | \$2.50 Shapes 89c

35c New Wire Frames at 15c

Sale High-Grade Room-Size Rugs Most Remarkable Values Ever Offered on This Coast. Ten Different Kinds---Standard Makes, Including Axminster, Seamless Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Bokanya, Kashmir and Fibre Rugs---Masterpieces of Artistic Elegance in Both Designs and Colors. Values to \$18.50 Save here on high-grade rugs. Select standard \$15 and \$18 grades from our immense stock and pay only \$10 for them. A genuine saving of almost half in many instances. Unquestionably season's banner event. A wonderful opportunity for home furnishers. Second floor, south building.

\$18.50 Hartford Carpet Co.'s 9x12 and 8x10 Tapestry Brussels Rugs \$16.50 New Beautiful Axminster Rugs, 6x9 Feet. Medallion Designs

\$16.50 8:x10; and 7:x9 Ft. Heavy Seamless Brussels Rugs Pesigna \$12.50 9x12 ft., New, Reversible Fibre Rugs; Patterni \$15.00 Elegant Bokanya Rugs, 9x10! Feet Rich Oriental Designs and Colors \$13.50 9x10; and 9x12 Ft. Kashmir Rugs Handsome Patterns



REMARKABLE SALE TOMORROW.

50c BLEACHED SHEETS—Good bleed
ed muslin sheets; 72x90; wide hems
limit 2 to a customer.

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hems; \$1.50 WHITE CROUPS.
Heavy white crochet bed spreads; marsellles patterns; hemmed ends \$1.00 \$1.50 WHITE CROCHET SPREADS

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121/2 FANCY HUCK TOWELS - WILL red stripe border; hemmed fancy red size 18x36.

8 13c BLEACHED COTTON FLANNEL
—Soft fleecy nap bleach cotton flannel

500 PAIRS CURTAINS AT \$1.00

Values to \$2.00 Pair

CHINE:

William & M. Belley

White and Arabian lace curtains. Cottage, swiss and bobbinet curtains. Values unquestionably the great-

IF you have a curtain need for any room in the house this is the logical and economical time to supply it. Over 500 pairs to select from. Curtains formerly priced for \$1.50 and \$2 a pair. Tomorrow at \$1.00. Included are fine lace curtains me border designs; new cross stripe madras curtains: dainty ruffled swiss and fine white bobbinet curtains. A wonderful assortment, a remarkable sale at \$1 pr.

\$1.50 Tapestry Couch Covers \$1

Big Factory Purchase Jardinieres



fraction of factory cost. Unmistak-ably the greatest opportunities you've ever had to buy high-grade jardinieres at these prices. Most of them are slightly chipped but not enough to matter. Limit two to a customer Monday while they last.



WOMEN'S \$3.00 FOOTWEAR \$1.69

Oxfords and Pumps-200 Pairs Smartest Spring Styles. D EEP, decisive reductions

women's high-grade footwear. Special one day's sale. Tan Russia calf oxfords, one or four eyelets, made with plain or tip toes; military heel and Goodyear Welt extension soles, D and E widths; sizes 21/2 to

Also included are silk bow, patent colt pumps with flexible welt sole and military heel; sizes 21/2 to 6. 200 pairs regular \$3 oxfords and pumps, \$1.69.







Mrs. Hoagland's one-horse vehicle entry.





Dr. A. G. Schloesser's two-horse vehicle, second prize.

of the members dressed in white.

C. C. Brown, M. C. Nason and Hale.

C. C. Brown, M. C. Hollywood Rough Walkers had a foot representing a camping scene and the Knights of Pythias a tallyhough decorated with Prime of Orange marigolds. The president, Mrs. A. P. Rhoads, and vice-president, Mrs. A. P. Rhoads, and

Out West Riding Club with about two hundred mounts. Next were the floats and tallyhos. The Colegrove Board of Trade float representing a great basket of flowers, in which there was a bunch of pretty girls was a prise winner. It was designed by George T. Cole and was decorated with 7000 roses. The float was decorated with 7000 roses. The float was devent blooms and containing a group of forty little girls in white. Fremont school's float was led by seven little elves in green. It was decorated with marter of the girls in white. Fremont school's float was led by seven little elves in green. It was decorated with marter of the wictorious cup defender Reliance, unining tallyho, it was a floral dream, being designed of marguerites and greaniums and carried seventee which the Chinese government paid which the Chinese

Union High School had the prizemathematical fields of the school of the school dressed in white. Hollywood Board of Trade representing a pergola over which for the suppression of a rebellion in the competition. The Lankershim fruit exchange had a prize-winning industrial float with a huge peach in a setting of yucca blossoms and roses. The William Harley greenhouse had a float representing a greenhouse, on wheels. East Hollywood Improvement Association had a beautiful float decorated with daisses and drawn by six white horses. It carried the wives of the members dressed in white.

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Newberry Lawton was a son of Cyrus Lawton and a partner of Gen. Ward in the suppression of the rebellion, and now demands an accounting of this award and his share. He declares that his father was to have received 10 per cent. of whatever the Chinese government was to have paid.

COSTLY JEWELS REGISTERED.

Americans Going Abroad Take Precau-tions to Secure Return of Valu-ables Through Customhouse. SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—As a result of the exposure of the recent plot to smuggle- French finery and

result of the exposure of the recent plot to snuggle French finery and foreign jewels into this country on a gigantic scale, by employing the names of rich Americans returning home from Europe, scores of men and home from Europe, scores of men and the strict of the the-atrical business next season. home from Europe, scores of men and

voted out saloons; a chariot fashloned out of a road scraper and drawn by four mules abreast; a "Rube" band, and a road roller, on which six girls of Sigma Theta sorority dressed as clowns, rode. The driver, Norman Mc-Millen, of the Hollywood National Bank, wore a dress suit.

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Defy United Forces of Klaw and Er-

VERMONT SQUARE

At Whose Gateway in Agricultural Park Half a Million Dollars

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The "Fact and Comment" Man, in Last Sunday's Los Angeles Times,

appropriation, and the county also, king a fund of close to half a million lars, which will be used to improve

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SLAYERS OF SCIENTIST CAUGHT. Head Hunters Who Killed Dr. William Jones Will Probably Be Hung Near Scene.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
CHICAGO, May 1.—Field Museum

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
NEW YORK, May 1.—The Shubert

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Blue Lodge Masons to Part With Trowel

Great Gathering Assured at Tuesday's Reception.

Escort and Emblem Will Go South in Luxury.

are will be the greatest gathering the Lodge Masons in the history alifornia at the farewell reception to "Traveling Silver Trowel", at a Auditorium, Tuesday evening, a trowel has been in the custody outhern California Lodge since mber and on Wednesday, will relife journey around the world and be delivered to the republic of the Wille in Southern California, a "visited" forty lodges, all of a will have delegations at the resonance of the committen of the committen of the common of the committen of the common of the committen of

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This is An Extra Ad.--See Our Regular Ad., Page 12, Part III

This suit news was so important we were obliged to take extra space in the telling of it. Better come down early for best selection.



Tremendous Sacrifice Women's Suits

A Clean Sweep Cloth Garments Big, Bold, Unusual Price Cuts

For \$10 to \$15 Suits

\$6.00 \$10.00 \$17.50

For \$15 to \$19.50 Suits

For \$22.50 to \$29.50 Suits

THE price bars have been dropped on women's wool suits. Present selling prices, former cost, real worth, value—all are cast to the winds. It's a case of sell, sell, sell, now.

Lose money! Yes, we will, at these prices. We consider it good business policy to lose money at times. This is one

826 garments, by actual count, reduced in price exactly as we show. It's to be a quick, effective clearance, to make way for thousands of dollars' worth of new summer merchandise rolling in

Measured from the value standpoint; this is to be the most important sale of the season. We are giving absolute facts to back up our statements. Read every item carefully. We stand ready to live up to every statement to the letter.

36 Inch Prince Chap and Cutaway Suits Marked \$10 to \$15

Here is the biggest \$6.00 worth we have ever offered in the suit section. All wool broadcloth-cheviot suits-as well as novelty checks and stripes. Skirts in both gored and pleated models.

42 Suits Marked \$10.00 20 Suits Marked \$12.50 18 Suits Marked \$15.00 All Go at ...

MONDAY

In our regular ad, we give you particulars of the important

waist sale. We want every woman in Los Angeles to attend

the event and see how much we can save you. 85 dozen in

New Spring Suits Marked \$15 to \$19.50 \$10

They are made of striped panama, shepherd plaids and checks, all wool serges and novelty woolens. Coats are lined with silk or satin. You'll not find their equal on the street today at less than the regular prices. All go at \$10.00.

40 Suits Marked \$15.00 20 Suits Marked \$17.50 45 Suits Marked \$19.50 20 Suits Marked \$18.50

MONDAY

Beautifully Tailored \$22.50 to \$29.50 . . .

The very cream of the season's styles, in rich satin faced cloths, two-toned panamas, fancy striped panamas and fine serges. Long coat and 86-inch models, man-tailored and claborately trimmed. Actually reduced this way:

31 Suits Marked \$22.50 \ C 42 Suits Marked \$25.00

14 Suits Marked \$27.50 33 Suits Marked \$29.50

17.50 MONDAY

Great Waist Sale

By marked prices we mean the prices at which the suits are marked and selling every day. The reductions are bona-fide. The sale is bona-fide. The crowds will be great. Don't miss it. You'll regret it if you do. Extra facilities for quick service.

Notice "Nemo Week" In Our Corset Dept.

Great preparations have been made to have this a corset week long to be remembered. Miss Ishen, the expert fitter and corset authority, is here in the interest of the manufacturers. We have the complete assortments of all the favored models, for we are headquarters for the Nemo.

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their being caught on any day of the week except Thursday. WILL INTEREST FISH.

the lot, Finest lawn, lingerie and madras.

Chapter 197 discriminates between professional and amateur fishermen, professional and amateur ashermen, although it is improbable that flab will care whether they are caught by one or the other. Hereafter all professional fishermen must get a special li-

THE LANCER.

(Continued From Fifth Page.)

was one of the most widely newspaper men on this Coast. Almost from child-hood, he had been a printer and reporter. It was in fitting that, when his time came to go, it should have been at his desk, the last sound in his conscious ears being the clutter and rattle of a newsroom and that louder note that never loses its fascination—the clash of the linotype machines. The affectation of so many newspaper writers expresses itself in a longing "to get out of the business:" it is good to know of one man content to die in harness.

One of the exhibits in the "spook will case" on trial before Judge Rives, one of the exhibits was a letter written by the shade of Robert Louis Steven-

son.

Putting the matter as delicately as possible, life on the "other side" certainly seems not to improve one's literary style. The letter was hardly up to "A Lodging for the Night," or "Treasure Island."

Monor to a Pious Man.

One in awhile a prophet has honor even in his own country, and a hero gets the homage due him.

Which is another way of saying that E. Tobias Earl has fallen into the hands of himself.

E. Tobias Earl, publisher-of the Express, has received a graceful tribute from E. Tobias Earl, one of the owners of the Weekly Californian.

He adorns this week a department of that paper called "Men Who Do Things."

"What Rudolph Spreekels is and has been to San Francisco," says E. T. E. of himself, "Edwin T. Earl has been to Los Angeles."

Rudolph has been principally "to San Francisco" as a race horse owner who saw the crash coming and shrewdly sold out his stables, and as a "graft prosecutor" who got cold feet in the middle of the farce and pulled out, leaving anyone who wanted to, to pay the freight.

Tobias goes on to say he is a self-made man, which is an insult and adds

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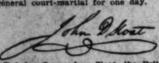
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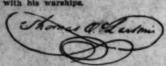
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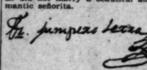
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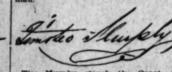


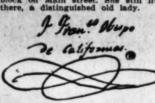








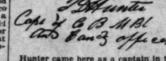




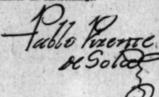


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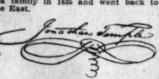




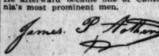






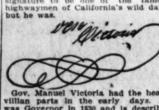


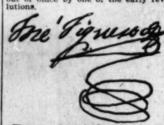






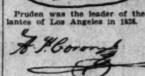


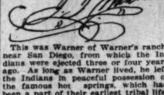


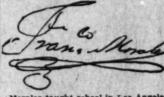






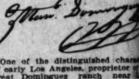


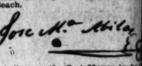












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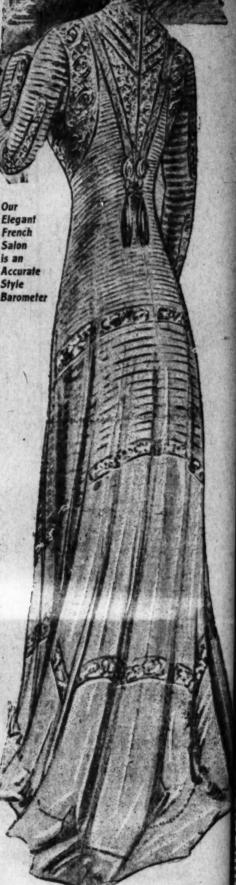
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Several persons who are well in formed in matters of this kind have declared this to be the most accurate the simplest and by all means the most inexpensive system of its kind they have yet seen on any public work.

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One purpose of the local storehouse is to obviate this. Another is to give the chief storekeeper an opportunity for more economic buying. Goods may be purchased hereafter in carload lots.

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Members of a small gang of crooks

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HITCH IS PREDICTED IN LORD GRANARD'S HONOR.

Unpopularity of Lord Pirrie Who. as Junior Knight of St. Patrick, Must Take a Prominent Part in the Investiture of Husband of For-mer Beatrice Mills.

DUBLIN, April 13.-It is the gener dnion here, even among the casti ople, that the coming installation o

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CIGAR, GASOLINE, BANG! Bad Combination Results in Explosion and the Painful Burning of a

the past two or three months compelled Y. Ishimitsu, a wholesale liquor dealer, to arise from his bed early yesterday morning and open the safe in his office.

They secured 1304 and valuable papers, which they later threw away. Ishimitsu has a small cot in the office of his liquor store at No. 308 Northly concerned.

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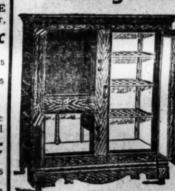
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New Smelter Will Also Be Started This Month-Mitchell Goes to London for British Money to Develop the Clara-Great Future in

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 30.—Ar-rangements already are being made to distribute through the mines of Tava-pal county the power generated by

Amount Is Small, Ledge Only Four Been Found There Before, But Nothing in Place—Assay Reached Six Hundred and Twenty-eight.

The first property of the control of

next lease started hat Monday in charge of C. B. Potter of New York, who claims that he is going to make a record in the district by close attention to business and the development of one of its heat properties. At 200 feet a crosscut: will be run to cut into the Maxuma Hills vein which has already been opened at 200 feet in an adit which the company has already operated on 2000 acres of into the Maxuma Hills vein which has already been opened at 200 feet in an adit which the company has already operated on 2000 acres of the Ray Consolidated property near a cight inches the life of the control of the call the starte in the starte in the starte in the control of the call the call the control of the call the call

centrating tables and it is said that the leasor, F. S. Hoyt, is making money. The old Grand Central tallings, near Fairbanks, are to be worked again, after several failures. While the tailings sample nearly to the ton in gold and silver, they contain about 87 per cent. copper as well, rendering the cyanide process expensive. It is claimed that a method has been found for concentrating the copper and for successfully extracting both copper and gold values.

Water Carring with the limits belt.

Extensive operations will soon be started on the Cobralla property, in Tank Pass, joining the Ultimatum, and in the same limestone and property. The Sobralia is the first of these three copper properties in the Harcuvan ilmestone belt to open sulphides, and the orew opened are of an unusually favorable character and value, being bornite, chalcopyrite and chalcocite in a limestone and diopside gangue, averaging from 3 to 5 per cent. copper process that a proper series of the series o

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nothing since has been developed, and little effort has been made to open other ground. Most of the profit from the mill has gone back in an effort to help the development of the mine. The last clean-up, was made from the April clean-up, that notted \$3000. No advice is obtainable from headquarters as to the future polify, and the treasury is said to be in poor shape. The manager says that with 200 feet more of shaking there is a good chance of making a mine of the property.

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HARMONY NEEDED. An effort is being made to bring about harmony in the Mayflower. Sev-eral meetings have been held in San ranoisco for this purpose, and a call of the stockholders has been issued, inviting a vote in Rhyolite May 15. The mill is running without interrup-tion, and a slightly added tonning is

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LOT NO. 1-Consists of bands, corset cover embroideries, edges and flouncings, to 27 inches wide, artistic designs beautifully worked on fine swiss and cambric; actual values to \$1.50 a

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small leage in a nill of porphyry formation; does it carry gold or tungsten? No. 2 comes from a porphyry formation, but does not occur in ledge form, but is found scattered over the surface in small fragments and which I believe to be porphyry marble, as it takes a fairly good polish. If found in large body would it have a commercial value?

Very truly yours.

ANSWER: No. 1 is iron-manganese gossan. No. 2 is crystallized orthoclase (potash feldspar) and, if found in a large body with favorable transportation facilities would be of value as a pottery material and, probably, for its potash values. No sample was tested for precious metal.

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Mr. C. Cutter of Hot Springs, Ark., will accept our thanks for the "Gem Souvenirs of Mount Clemens, Mich." an artistic and well-written work. "The Henry Hell Chemical Company presents us with a copy of its \$2 cat-alogue, which is of great value to chemists. Director-General I. A. Nadeau will accept the thanks of The Times for the "little souvenir" of the A.Y.P. Exposition. The editor of this department has now been initiated into the A.Y.P. and will wear the souvenir referred to, together with the emblem received at "the initiation." Correspondents fail often in giving approximate localities where samples are taken from, while others sign initials only; therefore, such letters are not answered.

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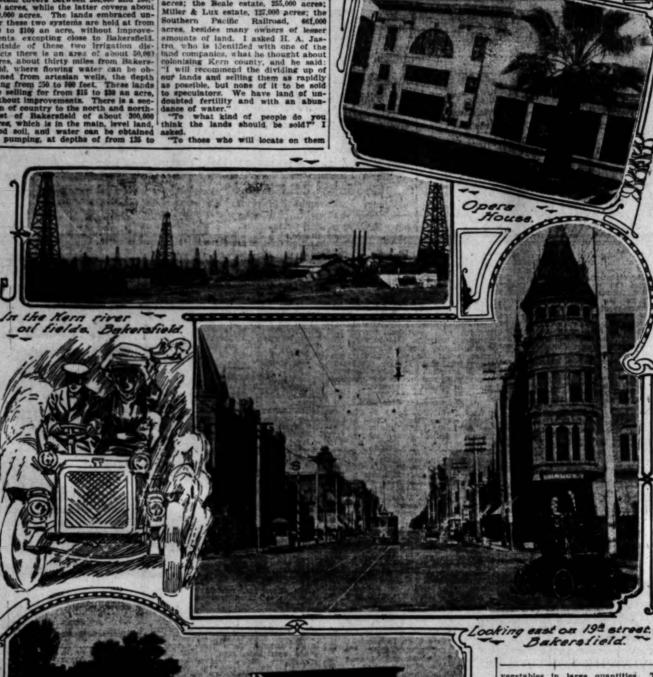
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MINERALS OF KERN COUNTY.

A. W. McRae, secretary of the Bakersfield Board of Trade, speaking on
the subject of mineral productions of
Kern county, said: "In my official
capacity, as secretary of the Board
of Trade, and also because I am personally interested in the subject of
minerals, I have become conversant
with Kern's resources.

"Aside from oil, the most valuable
productions are from our gold and
silver mines. Nearly all the commercial minerals are found in Kern
county. Gold, silver, copper, iron, an-

ing in Bakersheid for someone to start a nursery to grow eucalyptus, orange and lemon trees. Wainuts, almonds, pecans and other nuts do well in Kern county. All the small fruits, such as Logan berries, strawberries, raspberries, etc. are grown profitably.

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There is now a producing well on this property, also two complete drilling rigs and tools, the second derrick and rig is erected, a building for the men, tanks, oil reservoirs, pipe lines for steam and water and steam pump in operation.

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We propose to drill eighteen wells at a cost of \$6000 each. Eighteen times six thousand—\$108,000. Eighteen wells at 50 barrels is nine hundred barrels a day at sixty-three cents. \$567.00 a day; less royalty thirty per cent. is \$400 a day net, or \$12,000 a month or \$144,000 a year income, less expenses \$14,000 a year leaves net income \$120,000 a year. NO. OTHER BUSINESS IN THE WORLD PRODUCES PROFITS SO LARGE. Capital stock \$200,000. Two hundred thousand shares at \$1.00 a share.

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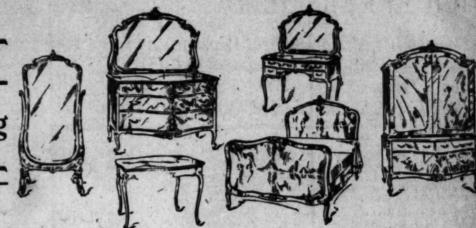
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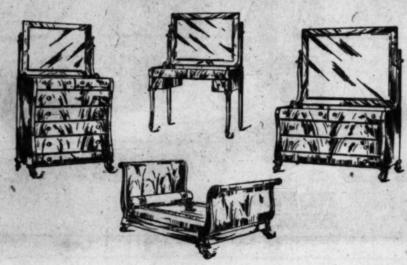
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-this sale includes our entire collection of highclass bedroom furniture, regularly displayed upon the third floor of our Spring street store. Beautiful and exclusive two, three and four-piece suites; also scores of individual pieces; products of the foremost makers of fine furniture in America; finest Colonial and other correct Period reproductions; in a word, furniture, in quality, workman-ship and style, built to satisfy those of most esthetic taste. Our statement may easily be substantiated—that no other firm in the city carries so many pieces of fine furniture as embraced in this display, choice of which is now offered, without reservation, at unusual reductions.



Mahogany Bedroom Pieces

The suites and pieces assembled in this display of "quality" furniture include dressers, dressing tables, chiffoniers, cheval mirrors, etc., from medium priced to the most costly pieces, as elaborate as those in the suite shown below. This French Colonial suite, regularly priced at \$925, is now offered at \$462.50.

Circassian Walnut Pieces

The beautiful, much admired Circassian walnut bedroom furniture also assembled on our third floor, is now offered for the first time, at special reductions. A new shipment of choice pieces just in from Grand Rapids, is included. The Louis XV suite, above illustrated, is now offered at \$750-just one-half its regular price.

Brass Beds and Cribs

Brass beds and cribs, displayed on this same floor, will also be offered this week at corresponding reductions. We show all sizes, polished or satin finishes, pillar or continuous post effects and styles in round or square tubing; widest range of prices all reduced this week.

Ladies' Writing Desks

In addition to the above offerings, will be included our entire line of ladies' writing desks, of all finishes and prices, every one at a reduction this week.

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10c Canton Flannel 3 1-2c

6 1-4c Huck Towels 2 1-2c

Huck towels of various sizes; slightly damaged; some worth 64c and some worth more; not more than a dozen to a customer. Monday morning while they last, 2½c.

12 1-2c Longcloth 7 1-2c 36-inch longeloth; grade that sells regularly at 12%c; short lengths; on sale Monday morning



Sale of Sheets and Pillow Cases iso Bedspreads and Household Linens — Hale's Good Goods at Less Than Regular Wholesale Cost

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175 dozen seamless sheets; good hems that are nicely finished; size 63x90 inches; good weight; splendid value at 65c. On special sale Mon-day at 50c each.

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160 dozen heavy, seamless sheets measuring 63x90 inches; nicely finished; great value at the regular retail price of 70c. On special sale Monday at 52½c.

\$2.50 Bed Spreads \$1.69

Extra size bed spreads with knotted fringe; beautiful 125 dozen extra heavy sheets for hotels and room patterns; good weight; good values at the regular houses; seamless; good, deep hems; great value at houses; seamless; good, deep hems; great value at price of 12.50. On special sale Monday at \$1.69. 3000 Yds. Spring Silks OCC

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50c Challie 39c

85c Hotel Sheets 65c

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59c 38-Inch All Wool Serge 45c Yard

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Women's combination suita cor- set cover and drawers; made from harred lawn; lace and flbbon trimmed; extra value at Women's combination corset cov- er and drawers; elaborately trim- med in lace; very dainty; sale price	Women's muslin corset covers; for front; round yoke-of lace insertic with edge to match; 250 on sale at

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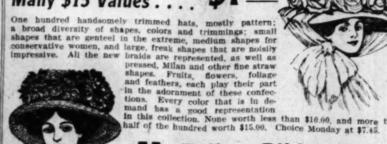
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39c From 2 to 3 P.M

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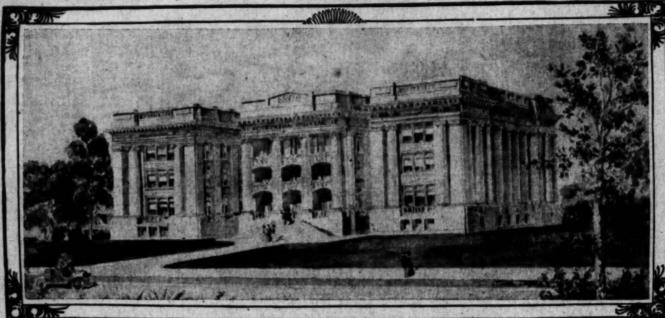
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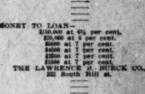
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Industrial Independence.

OPEN SHOP NECESSARY FOR CONTINUED PEACE CONDITIONS IN A COMMUNITY.

GUSSIE PACKARD DU BOIS.

THE important part the open shop plays in the industrial peace and prosperity of a community is seen by conditions in Des Moines, Iowa, at the present writing. The members of the building trades in that city are demanding increased wages and shorter hours, and if these be not forthcoming they threaten a tie-up of building activities. For the past three building activities. For the past three building activities. For the past three building activities, and the numbers of its membership and the numbers of its membership and the number of votes which its national lead-

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HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCES. Ready Sale of Fine Property—Firm Reports Hundred Thousand Dol-lars' Worth of Business.

Giles and Kells, managers of the house-and-lot department of the Wright & Callender Co., report a brisk d for residence property. This firm has closed sales aggregating nearly \$100,000 during the last two weeks. The complete list follows: R. G. Neustadt to Orra E. Monnette,

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press Company and will make this his home.

F. M. Webb, to Arthur Armstrong, the property at No. 1130 Hoover street, for a consideration of \$4500. This is a six-room bungalow, on a lot \$8x100 feet, overlooking Paim Place, and the Westmoreland tract. Mr. Armstrong bought for a home. S. C. Marshutz, to a local investor, two lots 109x145 feet, on the northwest corner of Washington and Grover streets, for \$15,000.

J. F. McLaughlin, to W. L. Beach and P. Gallagher, three lots, 142x140 feet, on the cast side of Berendo street between Wilshire and Sixth street, for 72200. The buyers plan two handsome residences.

wher, seven-room house, Mari-bet between Third and Fourth No. 21 Virginia avenue. Ocean Park, 1550.

bilities here.-O. J. WRIGHT.

More Praise

Read this honest, straight-fromthe-shoulder praise for the Corcoran District written by Corcoran ranchers themselves. Read what the Los Angeles Times says of the wonderful development at Corcoran. Attend our next excursion and see the unsurpassed advantages of this rich farm-

ing section for yourself. Land will never be lower priced than it is now. NOW is the vital time to "get in" at Corcoran.

wo years ago Corcoran scarcely existed. Today it is a town of 1000 prosperous people and growing as fast as the alfalfa in Corcoran has a splendid back country. The beet fields, alfalfa meadows, grain fields and pastures for 20 miles in every direction testify to the inexhaustible fertility of the lands and the salubrity of the climate. Six crops of alfalfa are cut off of these lands a year, without the expense or the trouble of irrigation. The land is the cream of the San Joaquin Valley and it is

all rich.

For miles around, the new houses are as artistic as Hollywood bungalows. Even the barns are all well painted, and everything in spick and span order. The leaves of the beets in the earlier plantings cover the ground so that not a square inch shows. The first cuttings of alfalfa almost cover the meadows, the big cocks stand so near together. The barley fields stand straight as rushes, without a weed and up to the eyes of a six-footer.—LOS ANGELES TIMES, April 27, 1909.

I have found this district an ideal location for profitable poultry raising. The climate is just right for the health of fowls. I beeve one can accomplish more, with less work here, than in any other section. We have never been troubled with mites or chicken

diseases.

Our producing and selling records have been excellent. We sold \$167.00 worth of turkeys last season in addition to our regular chicken and egg sales.—C. M. HUTCHISON.

It is my opinion that the outlook for Corcoran's future is exceedingly bright; that the character of the soil is such as to warrant the people to go into the various agricultural and horticultural pursuits. A very promising feature of the situation is the excellent character of the settlers who are coming in. They are men accustomed to ranching; mostly men of means, and the improvements put on the ranches and in the town are excellent.

We have so much confidence in the future of Corcoran that we are establishing a nursery here, and our plans are to install a complete plant and carry all kinds.—E. S. RICHMAN.

The choicest fruit and flowers thrive to perfection here, as well as vegetables of all kinds, so the Corcoran farmer and his family have at all times all the luxuries on his table that can be obtained in any portion of the State. No people on earth can live as well and

comfortably as the Corcoran rancher and his family.

All these advantages and many more appeal to the homeseeker as is attested by the steady increase in the number of buyers of Corcoran ranch property. There are excellent opportunities here for every industrious man to engage in remunerative employment and every man willing to work is always busy. No man able and willing to work can fail to succeed in Corcoran.—F. A. CLEVELAND.

I wish to state after several months' knowledge and experience farming the rich lands surrounding Corcoran, I have decided this is the best place in California for a dairyman or stock raiser. "Water, king of California," is so abundant and easily obtained, one cannot help succeeding here with any effort put forth.

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Some Interesting Facts Regarding Mount Washington

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The real estate editorial section | ton Railway, which ascends the | elevation than Mt. Washington, of last Sunday's Times contained steepest slope, and which swill, either from the point of scenic westlake Park or any of the this character be purchased for

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REDLANDS, May 1.—Orange groves continue in demand and at. good pricz, in spite of the fact that the fruit is largely off the trees, and the groves do not therefore look inviting to newcomers except for the wealth of fragrant blossoms which cover the trees to such an extent that a heavy white mist seems to envelope them. The sales, however, are largely between people who are well so quainted with what the groves are doing.

W. H. Smith has sold a fitteen-acre grove in Bryn Mawr to F. M. Erskine. It is one of the show places of that it is set being upwards of twelvers old and bearing profusely. The price received was about \$17,000. Mission is erecting a story-and-half bungalow will contain eight rooms and will be good in the southeast corner of West Lugonia avenue and Nevada street to cost \$2000. The place will be thorsony frame, with a large porch and ensiderable stonework around the porch and foundation, so that it is set being upwards of twelve years old and bearing profusely. The price received was about \$17,000. Mission is erecting a story-and-half varied half tresidence on West Pennsyl vania avenue, to cost \$2500. The house modern in every way. B. A. Bridges to building a story-and-half bungalow on the southeast corner of West Lugonia avenue and Nevada street to cost \$2000. The place will be thorsony frame, with a large porch and considerable stonework around the porch and foundation, so that it will corner pour in every detail.

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Neil Duncan has sold to Mrs. J.

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Southern California is largely settled by people who have come to Southern California is largely settled by people who have derived their incomes from the land. To them land is the natural investment. They are accustomed to estimate land valueand a man's wealth by his land holdings.

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accustomed to estimate land values—and a man's wealth by his land holdings.

Thus these people were immediately ready, upon arriving here, to buy land—an investment which they understood. This fact, coupled with large increase in population, has been responsible for much of the realty activity hereabouts.

A change, however, is manifesting itself now. Realty values are each day becoming more fixed. The speculative era is largely passed. People are turning to other forms of investment—among them deep water frontage—a revenue-producer heretofore largely overlooked.

People who formerly lived on the Atlantic Seaboard or on the ports of the Great Lakes, need no explanation of the value of deep water frontage. They are already familiar with it. Indeed, a little thought will convince anybody what a desirable form of in the value of deep water frontage must be.

First of all there is very little of it. In our own neighborhood, San Pedro frontage is the only property of this class available for investment and very little of this is available. The great corporations have invested millions at San Pedro. The Federal government itself has spent \$3,500,000 on the breakwater and in dredging operations.

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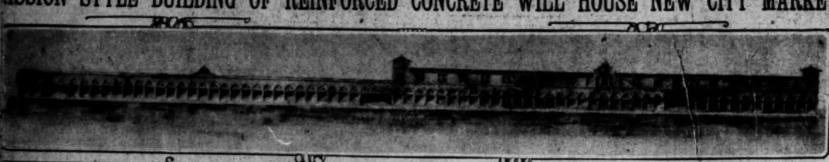
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The Charles McKenzie Co. report the following sales. To H. E. Fenton, one lot on Tenth avenue, for for following sales: Misa Land Company to F. C. Langdon, lots two and three, block ten, west Adams Terrace, consideration \$1500. Misa Land Company to Randolph Carter, iot one, block ten, consideration \$1500. Misa Land Company to Sarah E. Hadle, lot five, holeck ten, consideration \$1500. Misa Land Company to Sarah E. Hadle, lot five, holeck ten, consideration \$1500. Misa Land Company to Sarah E. Hadle, lot five, holeck ten, consideration \$1500. Misa Land company to Sarah E. Hadle, lot five, holeck ten, consideration \$1500. Misa Land company to Sarah E. Hadle, lot five, holeck ten, consideration \$1500. Misa Land company to Sarah E. Hadle, lot five, holeck ten, consideration \$1500. Misa Land company to Sarah E. Hadle, lot five, holeck ten, consideration \$1500. Misa Land company to Sarah E. Hadle, lot five, holeck ten, consideration \$1500. Misa Land company to Sarah E. Hadle, lot five, holeck ten, consideration \$1500. Misa Land company to Sarah E. Hadle, lot five, holeck ten, consideration \$1500. Misa Land company to Sarah E. Hadle, lot five, holeck ten, consideration \$1500. Misa Land company to Sarah E. Hadle, lot five, holeck ten, consideration \$1500. Misa Land company to consideration \$1500. Mis

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